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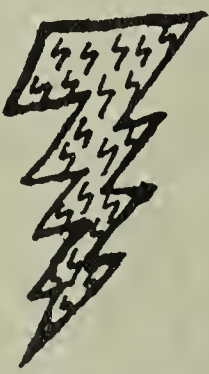
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Fans cheer the Crabbers to the District Championship.

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School's Back

Even though homework, tests, and class projects soon began to crowd schedules (and brains), we still had time to remember hot summer days spent basking in the sun, traveling, ... and, inevitably, mowing lawns.

For those who were lucky enough to "get away from it all," there were out-of-state trips full of rest and relaxation. It was lovely to sleep late, stay up late, and generally be lazy, although some found themselves too relaxed and rested.

As Lori Cline sized it up, "Let's put it this way. The most exciting thing we did in Connecticut was to run down the road every time we heard a car coming."

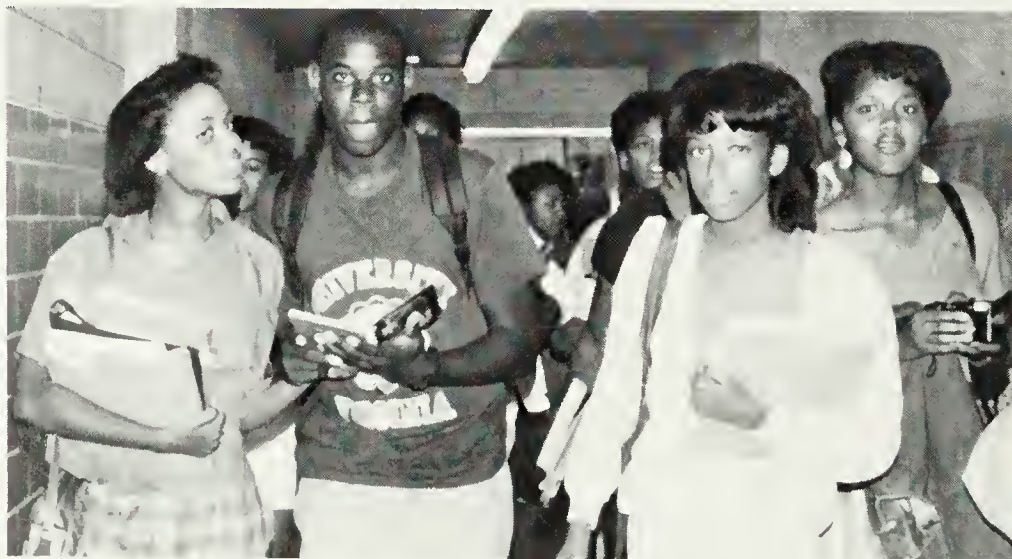
Curt Spear, who visited Oklahoma, for the Forensics Nationals, added, "Tulsa was dull, boring, and otherwise dead."

Many students, however, remained here in Hampton. There were many things to do on a daily basis, including trips to the pool, trips to the mall, hours in the sun perfecting tans and summer jobs. Some students were happy with jobs which helped pass the time and gave them some spending money, but others couldn't wait for school to start again so they could quit their jobs.

Fall is usually not looked forward to because it is when school begins, but once it is here and students get into the swing of things, it becomes enjoyable.

This student is definitely not depressed.

Lumpy and Billy are tempted to skip class.



Deroche Croom shares strategies with fans.

Cindy and Wendy stroll in summer fashions.





A new year, meeting old friends.

Cara, a natural speaker, emphasizes a point.



Fred Wingate has lots to be happy about.



Steve Linkous enjoys lunch with a friend.

The Crabbers cruised successfully through a highly eventful . . .

Homecoming Festival

After school, students rushed to City Hall to line up for the Homecoming parade. Hours of work after school was revealed in the parade of brightly colored floats.

This year, the Crabbers met the Kecoughtan Warriors. The final score was Kecoughtan 16, Hampton 5 — indeed a rare occurrence for a team accustomed to being undefeated. Halftime began with the presentation of the Homecoming court and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Freshman attendants were Cannon Chisman and Thea Savage. Sophomore members were Kisha Braithwaite and Alicia Edmunds. Representing the juniors were Jada Overton and Kellye Curtis. The senior attendants were Sheri Smith and Shaunda Jackson. Kim Burden was crowned with the traditional tiara as the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen. Results of the float contest were announced, causing celebration among the winning freshmen. A bit of nostalgia was also included in the day's activities. Assembled for a reunion, the State Championship team of 1936 returned to the field.



Sheri Smith rides in the Homecoming Parade.

Craig Pinello drives a group of celebrating seniors.





Beautiful Homecoming Queen Kim Burden in all her splendor.

Derocke Croom passes one for another completion.

The sophomore float caught many admiring glances.





Bobby McTaggart leads the Warriors in the Homecoming Pep Rally.

On Twin Day, these furry chinned students got carried away.

The Freshmen Yell Leaders dress in shower attire.



Spirit In Motion

Crabber students wind the springs and get the . . .

Just before Homecoming, Crabbers showed their pride during "spirit week". Days such as "Tacky Day" gave students a chance to parade without shame in mixed prints and loud colors. The week also brought a rare opportunity to sport hats, a day for those who were cowboys at heart, and a chance to "twin" with a friend.

Friday, the halls were filled with red and white, and students were even more restless than usual as they awaited the Homecoming pep rally. Students poured into the gym, finding friends and positioning themselves into powerful cheering

sections.

Practice yelling contests broke out as juniors and seniors challenged each other — the pep rally had begun. Yell leaders from each class performed, and spirit links (sold to raise class funds) were unraveled. Many speeches went unheard as students passed out newspapers, threw and tried to clear their hair of confetti, and fought to keep their places on the shaking bleachers.

Seniors took first place for spirit links, as did the junior effigy of a Kecoughtan Warrior. By sheer lungpower, the sophomores won the coveted "spirit stick".

School spirit was evident in the halls all week, but Crabbers knew that true spirit went deeper than wearing red and white or screaming and shouting against rival classes. It had something to do with the unified shout of the crowd at a spectacular football play, and something to do with pride in the many talents of a wide variety of students. Pride in being a Hampton High Crabber was something that lasted through losses as well as wins, the whole year through.



Kelli Crawford and Michelle Gardner dress for Twin Day.

Pat Powers marches with the Junior Class Yell Leaders.





Amy Gardner smashes a serve as she helps the tennis team to a successful season.

Keith Custis makes an important reception against Bethel. His return after injury added kick to the team.

Eric Hunter hands off to David Bullock helping the Junior Varsity to a District Championship.



Winning Season

Crabber sports began this fall with a milestone — the 500th football victory in school history. The team then weathered a midseason slump of two straight losses to attain the Eastern District Championship. The JV Football team also upheld the winning tradition, becoming district champions with one game left in the season.

Long, hard practice paid off for the Girls' Tennis Team, which sent four singles and two doubles to the district

championship. Cross Country runner Gerald Smith, in his first year, ranked 45th in the state.

Senior DeRocke Croom summed up the feeling of Crabber athletes, saying, "It's the best feeling in the world to know I've contributed!"

The spirit that remained throughout the fall sports season was enough to keep the Crabber fans in support of their favorite teams. The football team continued to thrill the fans, first by winning against Beach team Green

Run, then Norfolk champs Norview. Hopes for the second straight state final lived on in the minds of players and fans alike.

The future of all teams was certain: tough individual members who consistently struggled to be number one, to have the respect of all who saw and heard of them, and to be able to proudly bear the name "Crabber." The legend continues.



Cross Country goes off the starting block.

Gerald Smith runs to the states.

Campus Life Lives

Perhaps you wonder where the "hip" place to hang out on Thursday nights was in 1986-87. For many students, the answer was Campus Life.

Campus Life was a youth-oriented club with a focus on religion. Meetings combined zany, off-the-wall skits involving the audience, singing, films, and talks about growing up in the world today.

Other Campus Life activities included the ever-popular "Living End" ski trip to the Pocono Mountains and the tri-screen slide shows which were presented at all the schools in Hampton. Popular music and clips from recent movies were the background for the theme of self-confidence and positive thinking. "They were excellent," one student commented. "With all the pressures of high school life, this was really a message students needed to hear."

Although schools all over Hampton attended Campus Life, Crabbers dominated attendance, thereby showing support to this worthwhile, informative, and altogether fun organization.

Brad Phillips gives a buddy skiing lessons.



Pat Powers finds a way to say, "Hi, Mom!"





In Memory

John Poh was the beloved director of the Campus Life organization for Hampton. Early last summer, he died of heart failure.

Although Mr. Poh knew he had a heart disease which was incurable without a transplant, he dedicated his last remaining years to helping the youth of the city. He was known and endeared for his ability to communicate with kids as well as his never-ending selflessness.

He was a well respected member of the community and a dear friend to all. He is and always will be greatly missed. John, to you, we give our love and fondest feelings.



John Poh enjoyed the many outings he chaperoned.



Peninsula Pride

The Hampton High School Crabber Band, otherwise known as the "Pride of the Peninsula", had a very good marching season this year.

As well as marching in all the home and district football games and parades, the marching Crabbers participated in competitions, including those held at Indian River, Manteo, and Churchland.

This year was special for the band because it was the first time they received a first place trophy for Best Overall Band. This award proved that the hard work and long practices of all the band members paid off.

In the words of Marc C. Gillions, band director, "If you work hard and really concentrate, you can be the best." The band has proven this, time and time again!



Bass drums add the bottom to the marching band.



Trumpet soloist belts out "Georgia."



Band Director Marc Gillions observes the flag corps in their rendition of the marching band's songs.

Rob Anderson adds his own special touch to the drum line with his tri-noted tenor drums.





The Drum Line helps keep the spirit both on the field and off.

The Marching Band mascot has much decorum at such a young age.



Susie Thompson leads the majorettes in the Home coming Parade.

Jerome Howard and John Durham power the brass with their bass horns.

Historic Hampton

The date was July 9, 1610. You and your Indian friends were enjoying a day at Dog Beach trying to beat the heat when suddenly, a ship was spotted on the horizon. Feeling lazy in the sun, you are content just to look with idle curiosity as some strange men in baggy clothes get out, plant a flag in the sand and mutter something in a foreign language. You don't know it yet, but your home, soon to be called Hampton, was just discovered.

Thus Hampton was founded, making it the oldest continuously English speaking settlement in America. As it is over 375 years old, Hampton has one of the richest histories of any city in the nation. On February 12, 1635, Benjamin Syms, a Hamptonian, willed money to found the first public school in America. He is the reason we don't have to pay money to get homework.

Law and order won a victory in Hampton in 1718 when Captain Maynard captured Blackbeard the Pirate and the Jolly Roger. Maynard had him hanged at Sunset Creek, and his head set on a pole posted at the entrance of the Hampton River as a warning to other pirates.

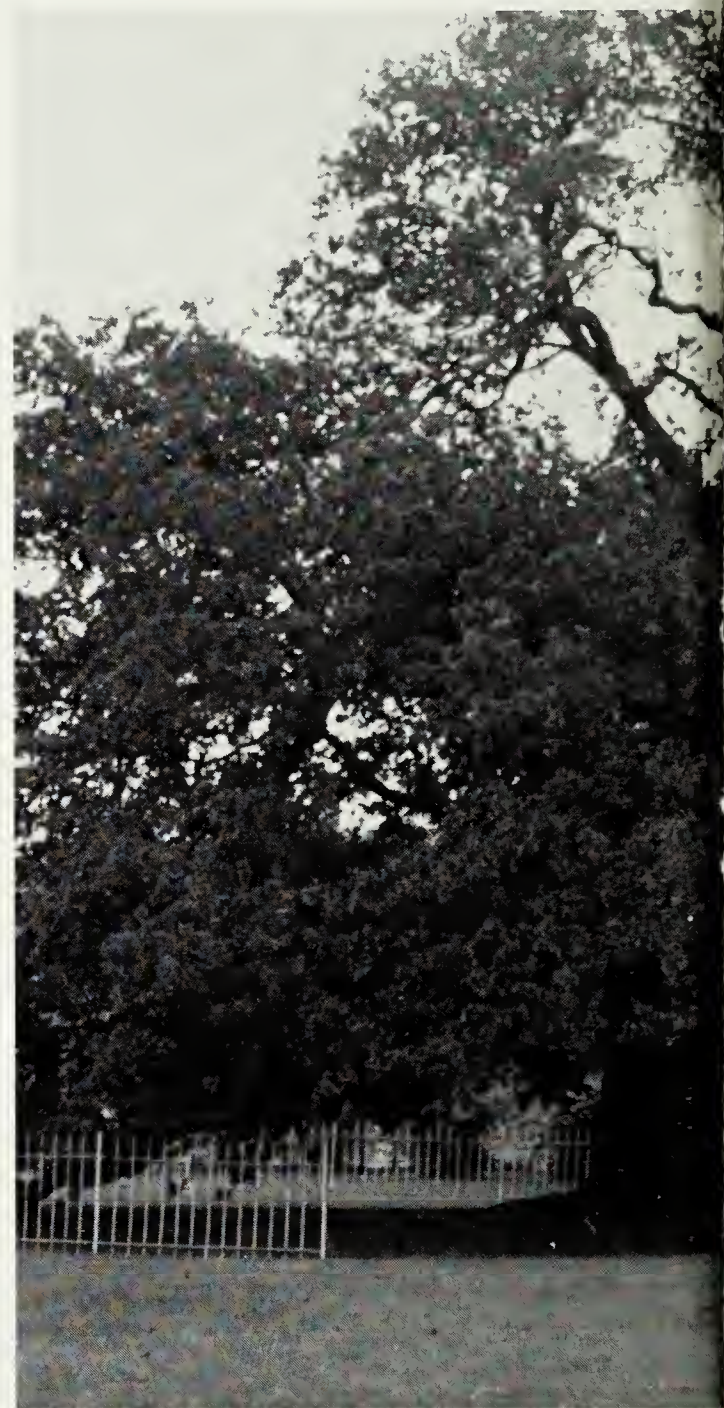
On February 19, 1755, General Brad-

dock landed at what is now the end of Victoria Boulevard to lead the fight against the French and Indians. In 1860, Mary Peake, a freed slave, began illegally teaching young black children in reading, writing, and arithmetic under what is still today called Emancipation Oak which is located on the site of Hampton University.

Hampton has had an invaluable role in history during times of war. After her husband was captured on June 9, 1861, Hannah Tunnell rode horseback through the woods to warn Confederate troops of oncoming Union soldiers. The battle that followed was the Battle of Big Bethel, an important Confederate victory.

In August of the same year, Hamptonians determined not to let their city fall into the Union fall and burned the entire city. Only the walls of St. Johns Church survived.

March of 1862 held the first battle of armour-plated ships between the Monitor and the Merrimac, occurring off the shore of Hampton in the harbor. In February, 1865, President Lincoln came to Hampton to meet with Confederate officials in hopes of ending the Civil War. Later the same year, Jefferson Davis, the President



Modern aircraft are on display at Langley Field.

This monument on the harbor remembers Hampton as the first American settlement.





The Emancipation Oak was one of the first places where blacks were educated.

This new monument in front of City Hall is a celebration of life in Hampton.



History

of the Confederacy, was captured and held prisoner at Fort Monroe.

After the War, Hampton Institute, later renamed Hampton University, was founded in 1868 by General Armstrong to provide a quality education for blacks.

Since the beginning of the twentieth century, Hampton has not been satisfied with gloating in the past, but continually presses onward for new advancement. Since the development of Langley Field in 1917, Hampton has played an important role as both a developer and a proving ground for some of the nation's most advanced aircraft. In the early 1960s, the first seven astronauts came to Hampton to be trained at NASA. Clearly, these events mark Hampton, not only as historically significant, but a leader even today in directing our nation's future.



The walls of St. John's Church were the only survivors of the fire of 1861.

The tank "The Hampton" stands as a proud memory of past war.



The Last Year

Every one wants to make it there, twelve years of hard work.
Sometimes it seems an impossible dream, but dreams come true.



... Able ... aboveboard ...
abundant ... academic ...
accommodating ... acute ...

... admirable ... adventurous ...
... affable ... agile ... alert ...
... alive ...

... allied ... ambitious ...
... amiable ... amusing ...
appealing ... articulate ...

... assertive ... assorted ...
astonishing ... auspicious ...

... balanced ... becoming

... believers ... beloved ...
benevolent ... best ...

... bizarre ... blithe ...
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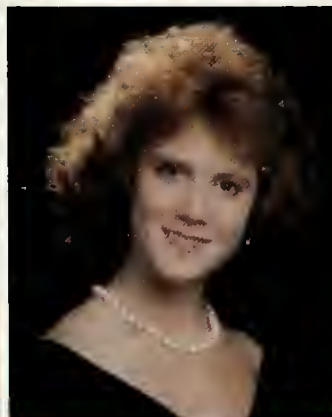
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Seniors make fun of Norview Pilots in a spirited Pep Rally.

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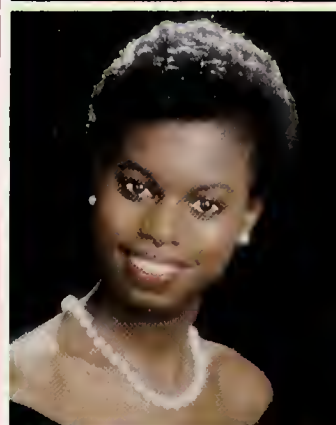
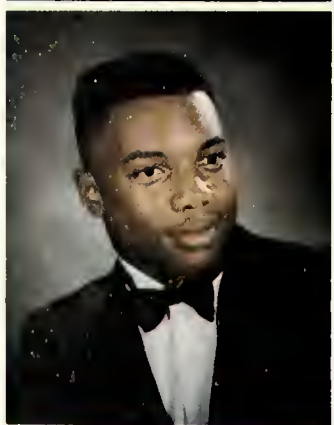
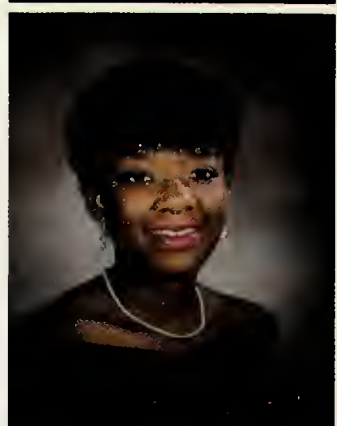
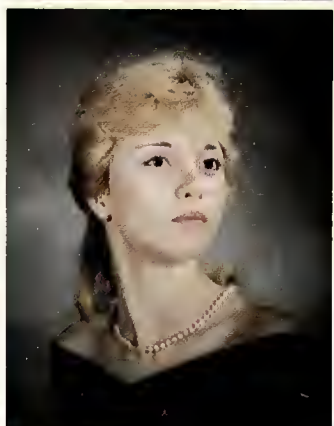
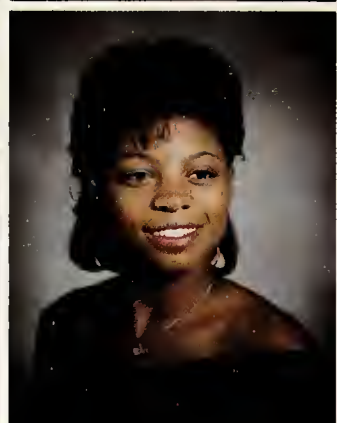
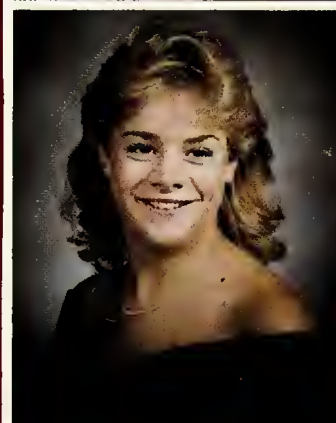
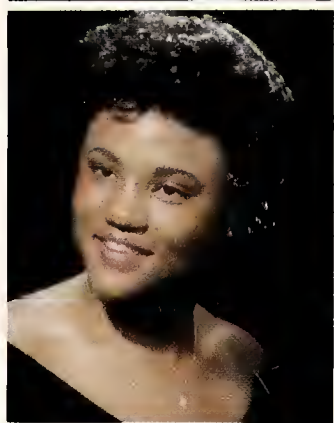
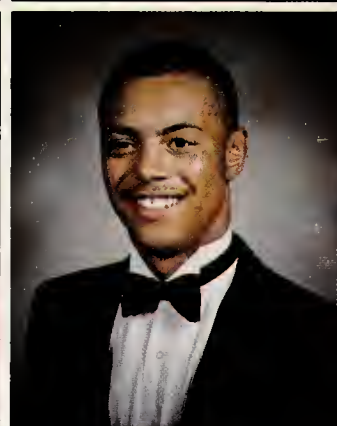
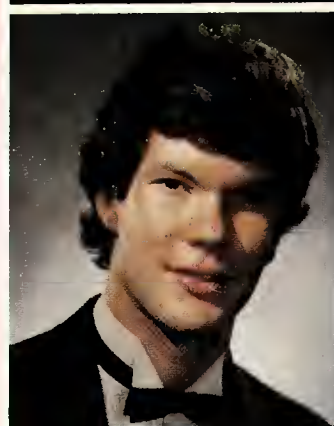
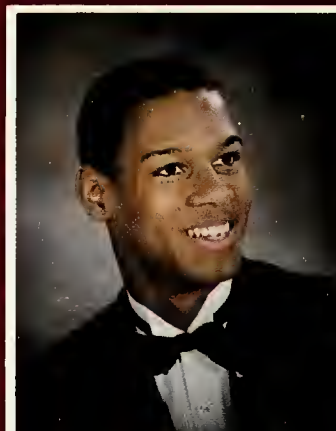
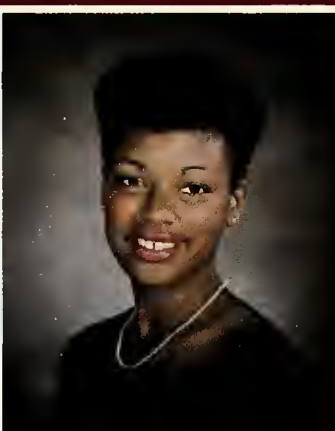
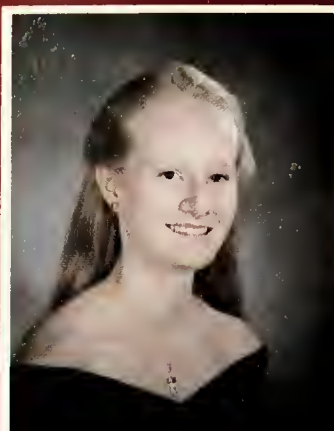
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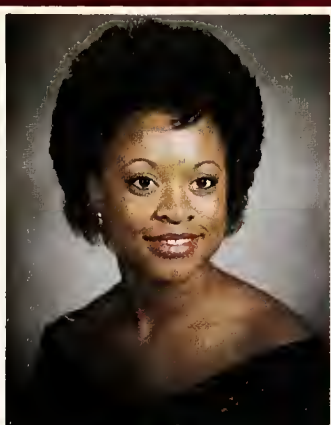
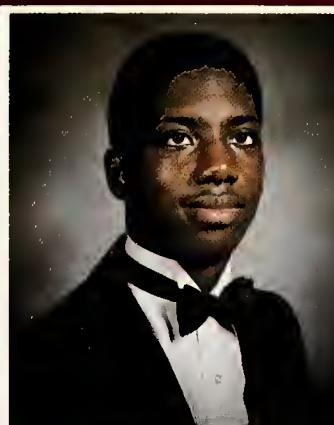
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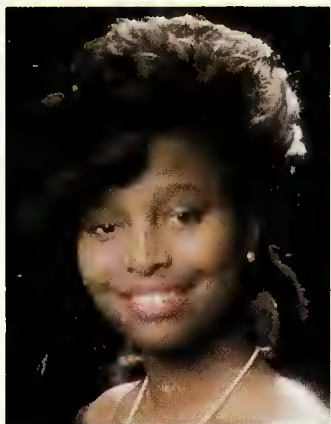
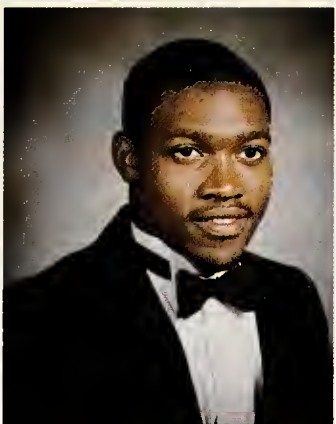
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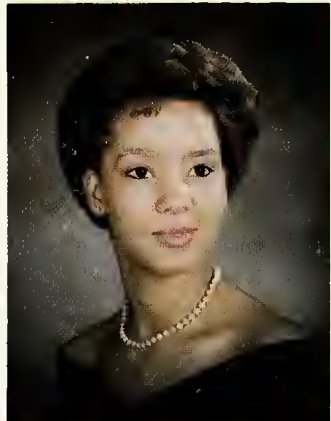
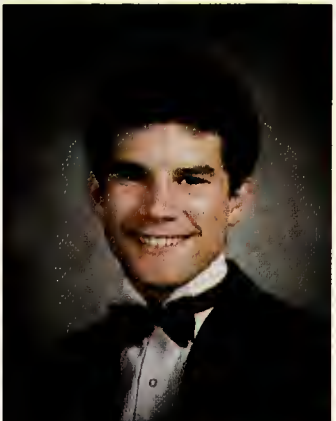
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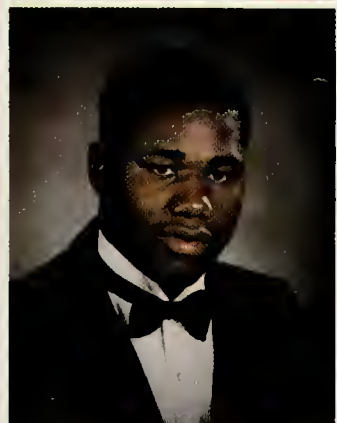
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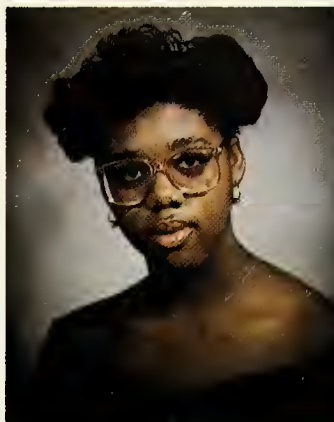
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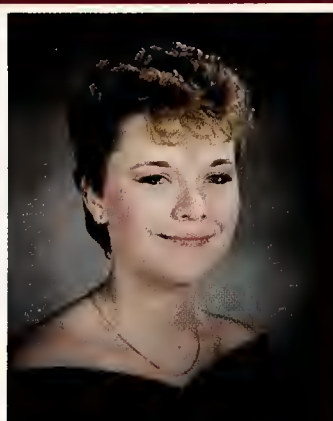
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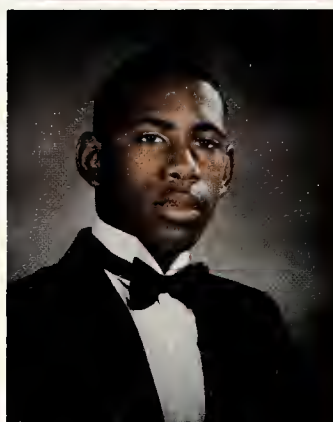
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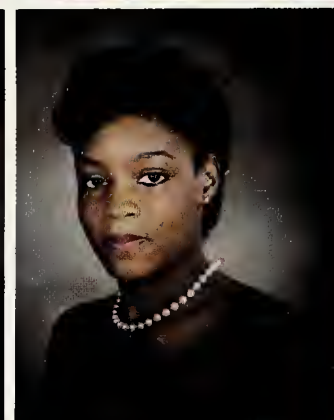
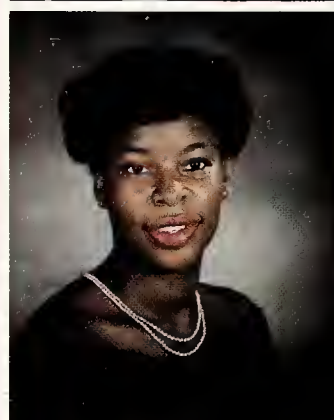
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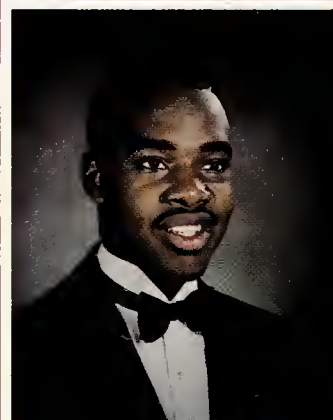
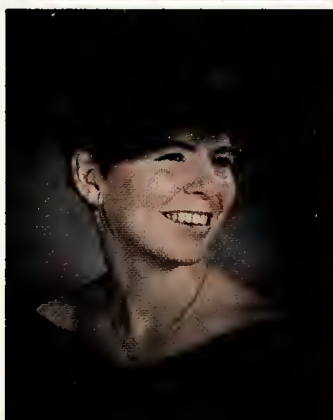
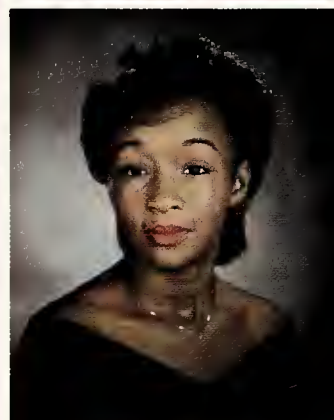
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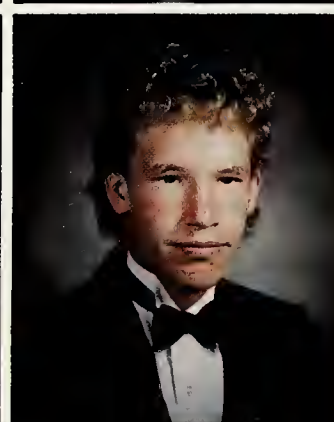
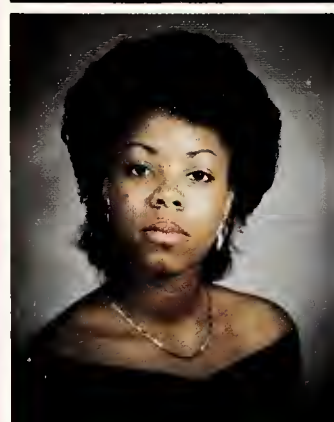
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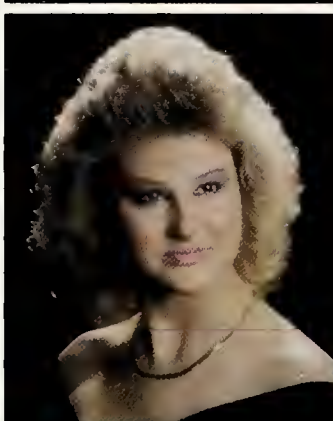
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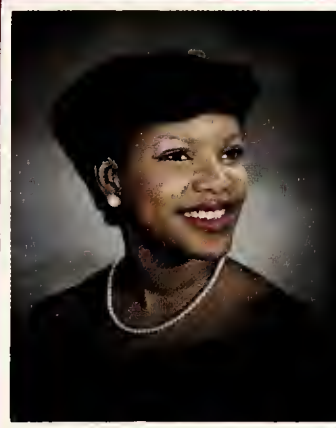
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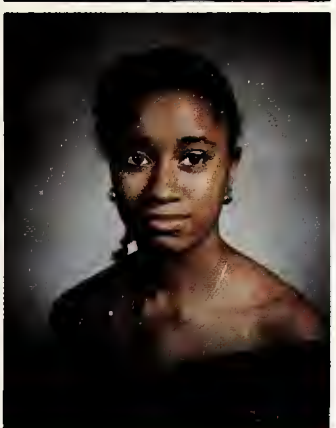
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Antoinette LaBarbara Green
Arlene Rena Greene
David Wayne Gruber**



**Marshall Avery Gunter
Sameer Gupta
Marie Elizabeth Gustafson
Antoinette Hall**



**Anita M. Hardy
Lisa Melissa Hardy
Sandra Jean Harrell
Brigitte Revonda Harrison**

Senior Class Officers Perform

While others sit and watch, these are in action.



"What can you say?" asked Shaunda Jackson, President of the Class of '87. "Anyway you look at it, seniors are at the top." Certainly, this viewpoint was shared by all of the senior class, as they led the school in that awesome Crabber spirit.

Helping Shaunda were Vice President Doug Henry, Secretary Natasha Jones, and Treasurer Kim Edmonds, along with class sponsors Mr. Bill Solomon and Mrs. Betty Long. Together, they faced the many responsibilities of the senior class, such as promoting class spirit, homecoming festivities, class night, a senior trip, and fundraising.

Hawkins

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Serena Idelle Haynes
Michelle Haynesworth
Abbey Dawn Heath**

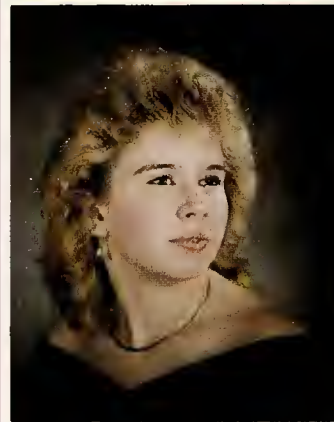
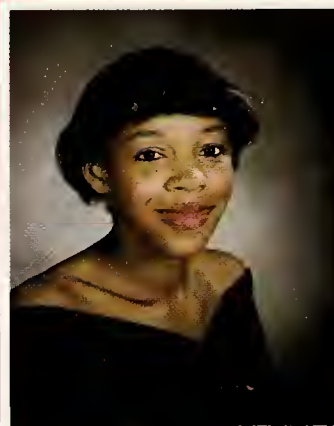
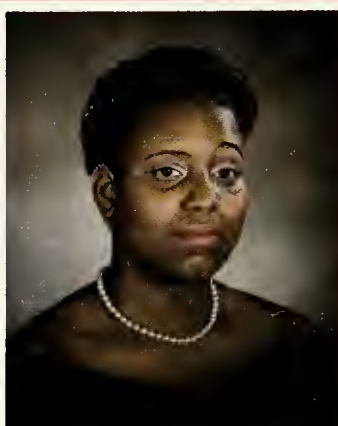
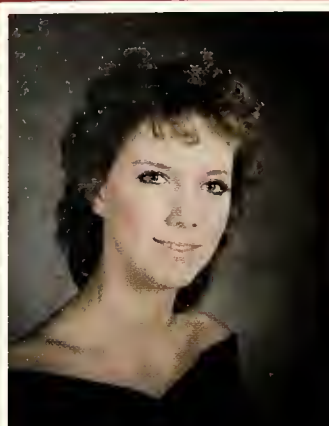
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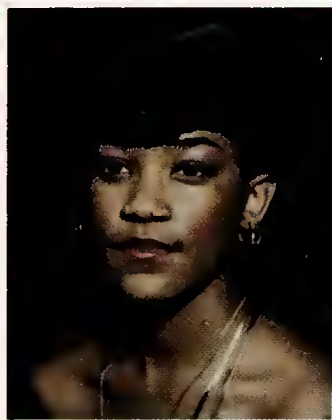
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Burton Michael Hopson, Jr.**

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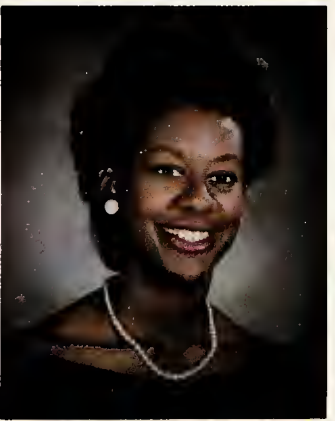
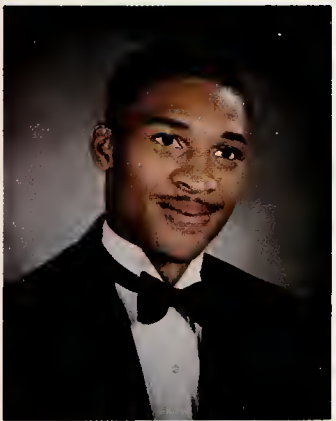
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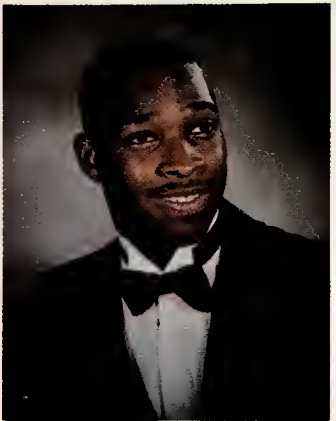
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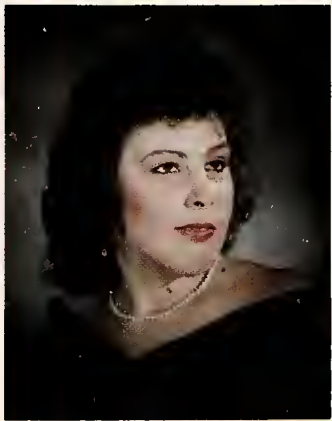
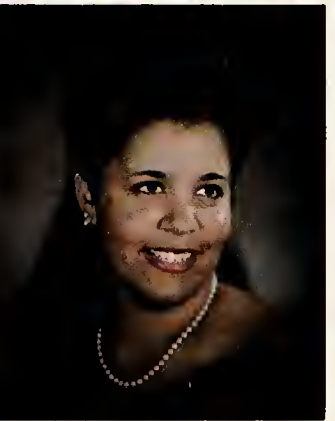
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College Time

With the end of their high school years fast approaching, most seniors were getting psyched up for their upcoming years at college. Graduation seemed to be the one and only thing on their minds.

In addition to the classwork and homework that seniors had to face came some of the most important decisions they ever had to make. Deciding on a future career took time, research, and a lot of thought. The same care was taken in selecting the universities at which they wished to study. Seniors took campus tours, read endless numbers of college brochures, had interviews, and filled out college applications.

Seniors also had to make sure they took the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Twelve years of schooling came down to these important hours, on which colleges would evaluate each student's ability and potential.

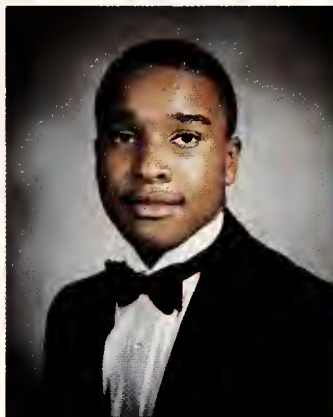
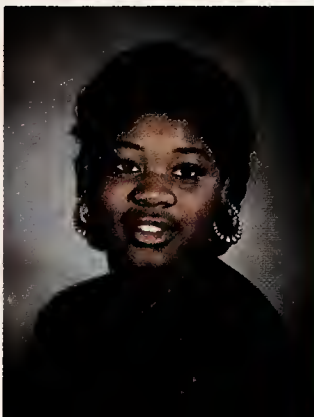
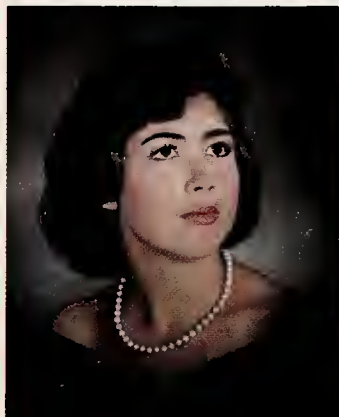
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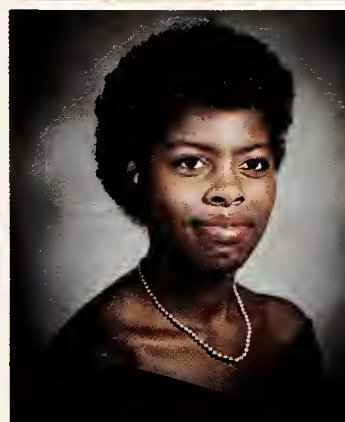
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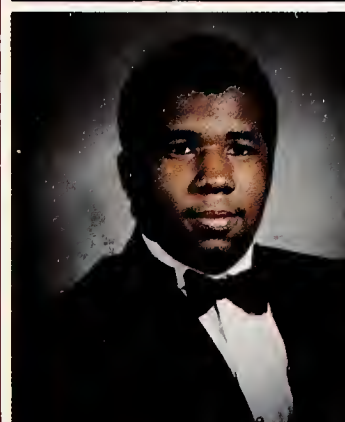
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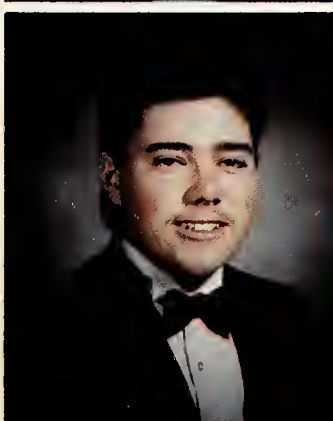
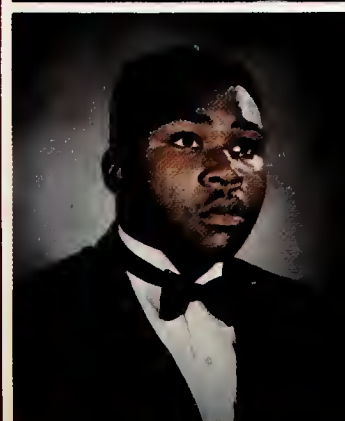
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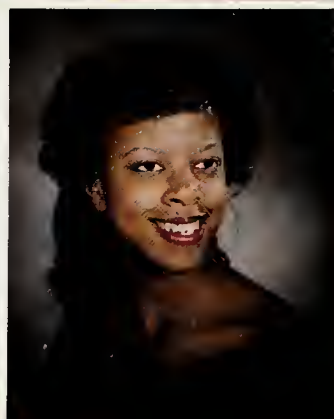
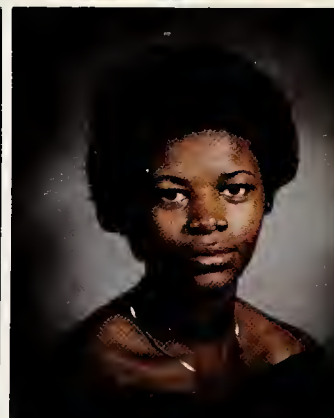
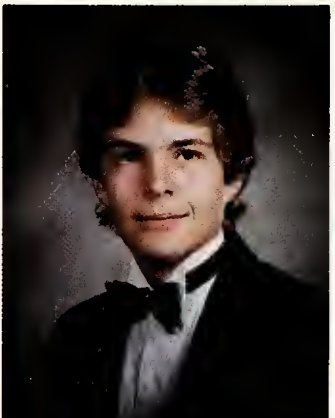
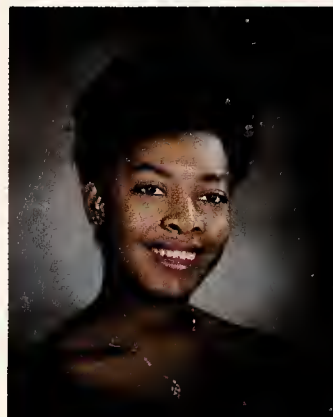
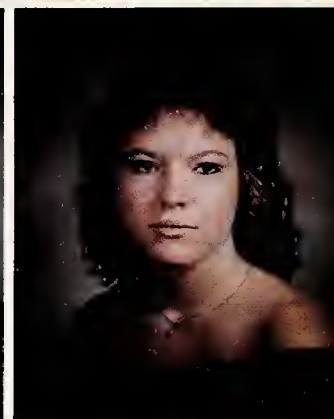
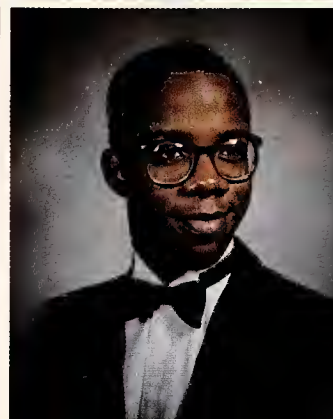
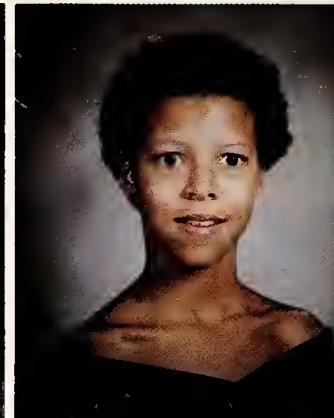
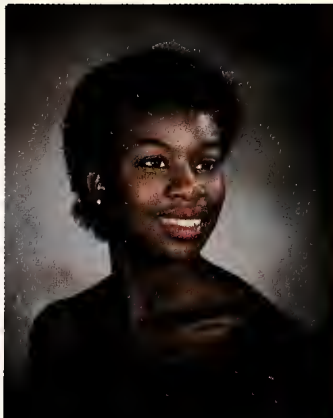
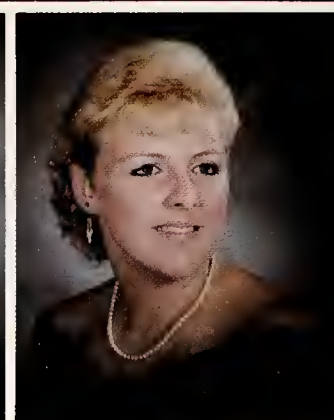
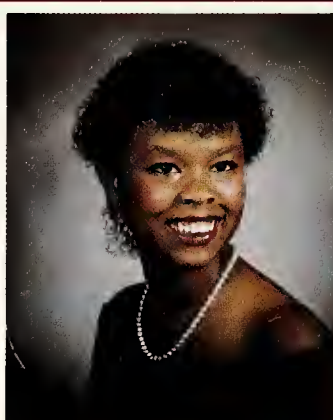
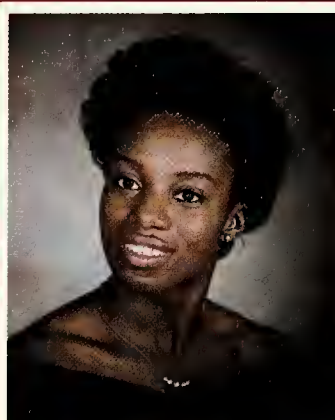
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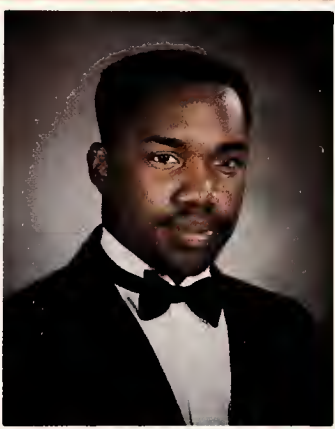
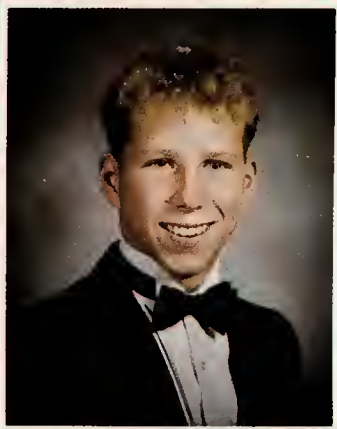
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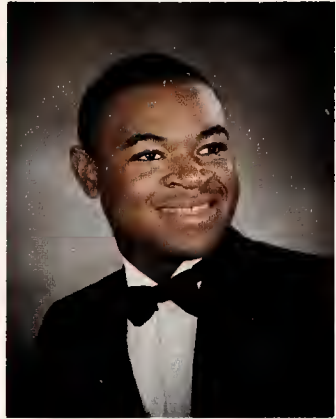
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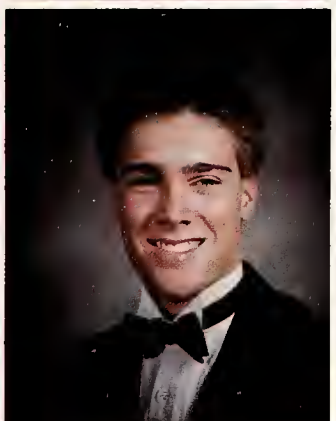
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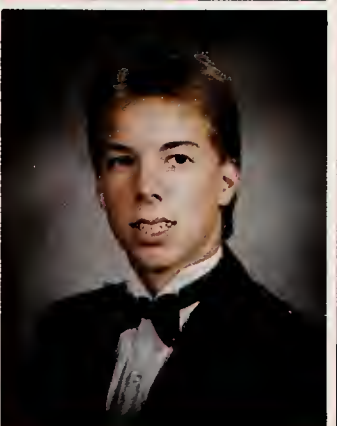
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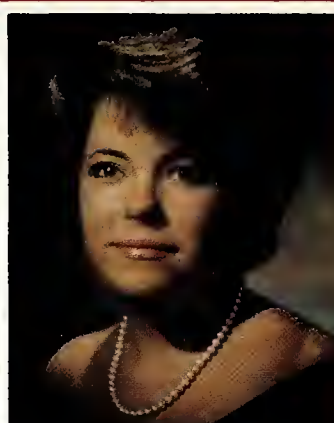
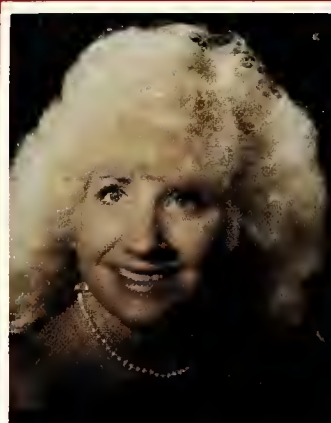
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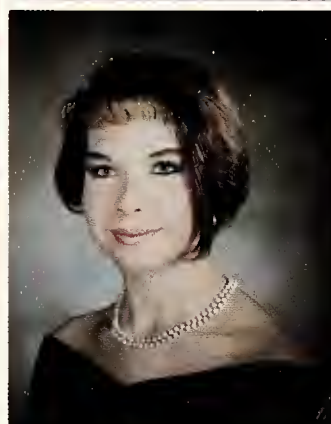
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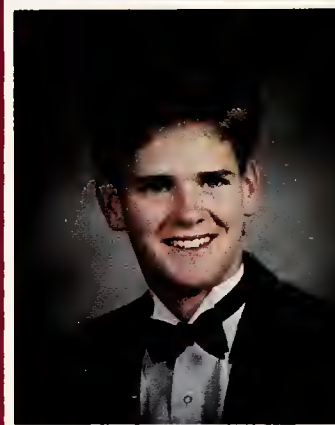
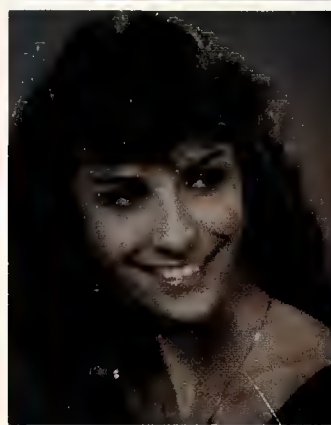
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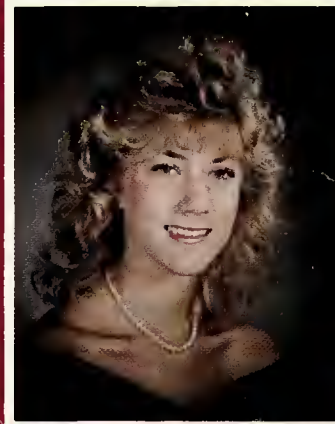
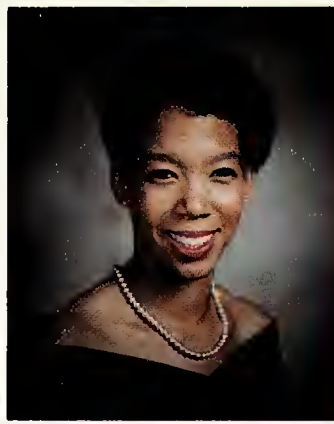
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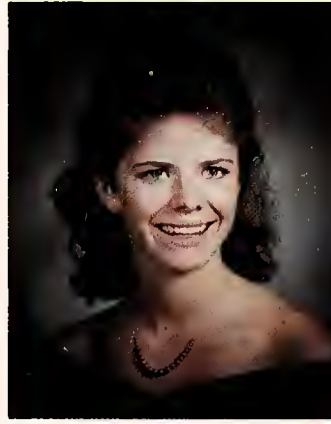
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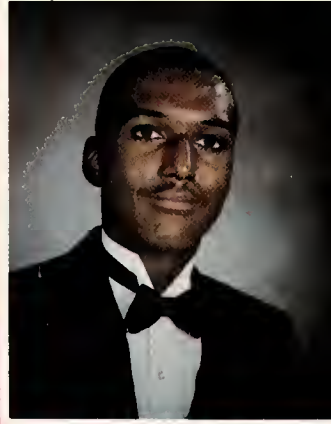
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Stephen Patrick Still
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Hank Nichalos Terrell
William Lorenzo Thigpen
Mark Anthony Thompson**

**Susan Lynette Thompson
Angela Sherelle Threatt
Adrian Clay Tibbs
Donald Litchfield Tiffany, Jr.**

**Anne Hunter Tignor
Cynthia Lynn Tomlinson
Cara Lyn Trent
Robin Kendall Truitt**

Sailing Away

Seniors ask, "Why does the summer have to end?"

This was the question posed by many warm-blooded Crabbers, especially the ones who took to water, as cold weather approached. Eagerly, they pushed their "wave riding vehicles" out to sea one last time before the temperatures fell. Johnny Charles on his Sunfish . . . Doug Henry on his Hobie-Cat . . . Phil Morgan on his Prindle . . . Skipper Moore and Brian Findley on their Lasers . . . Chip Zimmerman on his windsurfer . . . Dale Ennis, Brad Musselman, Tred Hawkins, and Corey Carwile on their surfboards . . .

When the combination of wind and waves were right, the boys of summer could be seen out there skimming across the water, racing the wind, and having the time of their lives. Whether it involved getting chased by a Coast Guard helicopter

(ask Doug about it), flipping a catamaran in an end-over-end cartwheel (ask Chip), running into an aircraft carrier (talk to Phil), or just running over tourists at the beach (only Dale knows), these guys really knew how to have a good time.

Doug Henry takes his Cal out on a somewhat cold fall day.



Turner

**Susan Lynn Turner
Jeffrey Jerome Tyler
Tremain Daryl Vaughan
Frederick Sevidal Voss**

**Darlene Yvette Walker
Sonja Yvette Walker
Joenaldo Jay Walton
William Wesley Warden III**

**Anthony Leon Wardrett
Dianne Ruth Warner
Samuel Ray Warren
Tonya Estelle Washington**



Senior Rewards

EARNING these the old fashioned way.

Seniors earned many privileges after eleven years of hard work. Some of these were caps and gowns, announcements, tassels, Senior Skip Day, and a general glowing feeling that their high school education was almost over.

For some, studies became less tedious, homework less of a chore. James Humes voiced another opinion. "Less tedious? You've got to be crazy!" Along with senior privileges came many responsibilities and difficult decisions. But the year passed by, and the day of completion loomed ever closer.

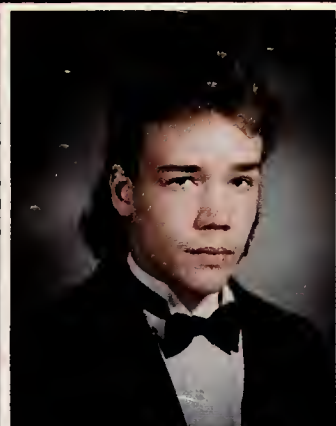
Every day became a countdown for the words, "Here, Hampton High School Graduate, is your diploma. Congratulations!" The senior class met to order those trinkets and pieces of paper which gained value as they were transformed into symbols of success.

Both excitement and anxiety came into play about the life to follow high school — whether college, employment, or the military. However, nothing would take the place of the year that meant the most — the senior year.

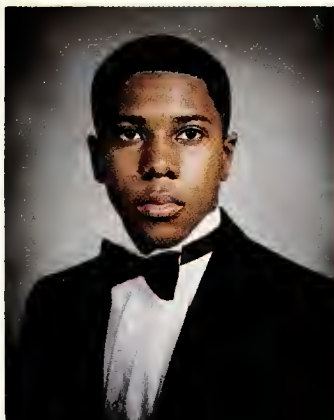
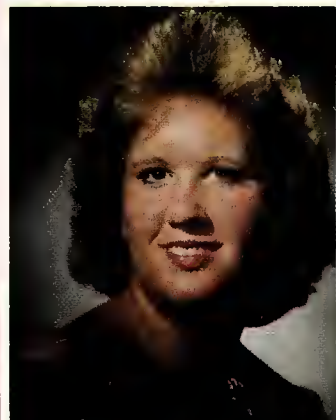


Tassles are but one of the privileges earned by seniors.

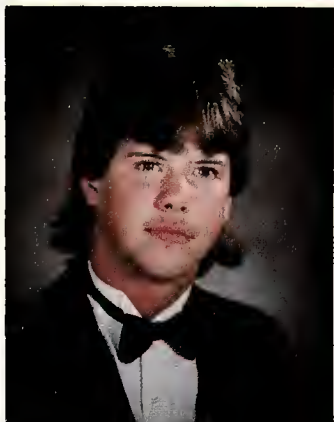
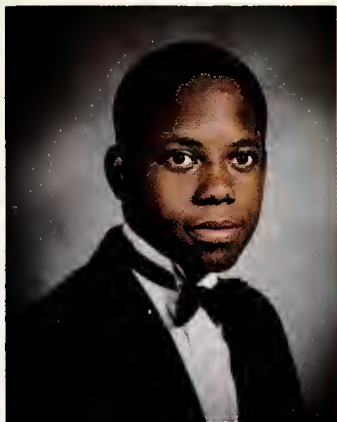
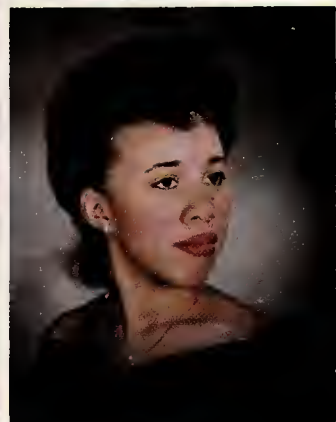
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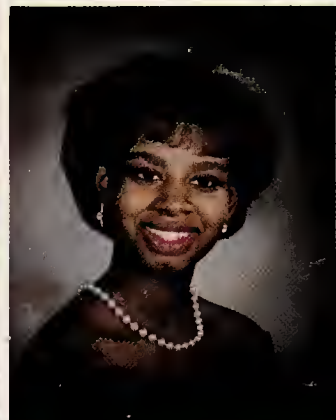
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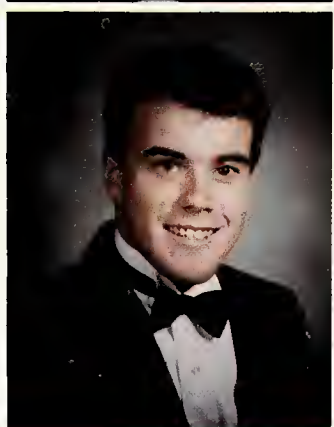
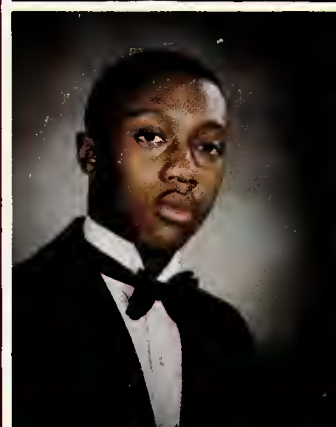
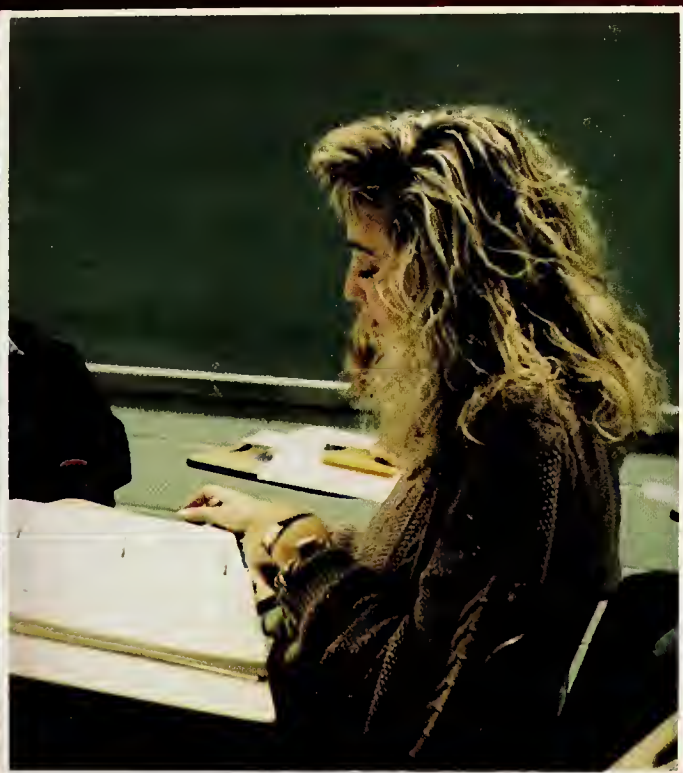
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Karen Lynn Wilson
Troy Ray Wilson
Michael James Wray**



**Steven Christopher Wright
Charles Horton Zimmerman III**

Anne Henley Martin shows the method that earned her a place among seniors.

Student Life

With hectic school schedules constantly demanding hours of our time, it was a borderline miracle that we were able to find any time for ourselves. We did, of course, find that time; and we spent it in a mind-boggling variety of activities.

In addition to organized school sports, many Crabbers were surfers, skateboarders, or BMX racers. These sports were physically demanding, and injuries acquired in trying to defy gravity gracefully were common sights.

For those of us not athletically inclined, there were the lazier activities, such as shopping, sleeping, cruising, and, of course, partying. A weekend without a loud gathering of school buddies was a

boring one indeed.

If we couldn't meet our friends over the weekend, we could always call them. These drawn-out conversations about our adventures were punctuated throughout with the name of each week's crush, love, or "interest".

Cars also filled a large part of our time — driving them, working on them, working to save the money for them, and inevitably washing them.

Needless to say, we had as many things to do in our free time as we could count, and these things were just as important as school. ...And a lot more fun than school, too!



A spirited student plays his Fender with a punch.

Football games, the prom, and graduation are all a part of HHS life.



A energetic member of the Flag Corps performs at the Homecoming Game.

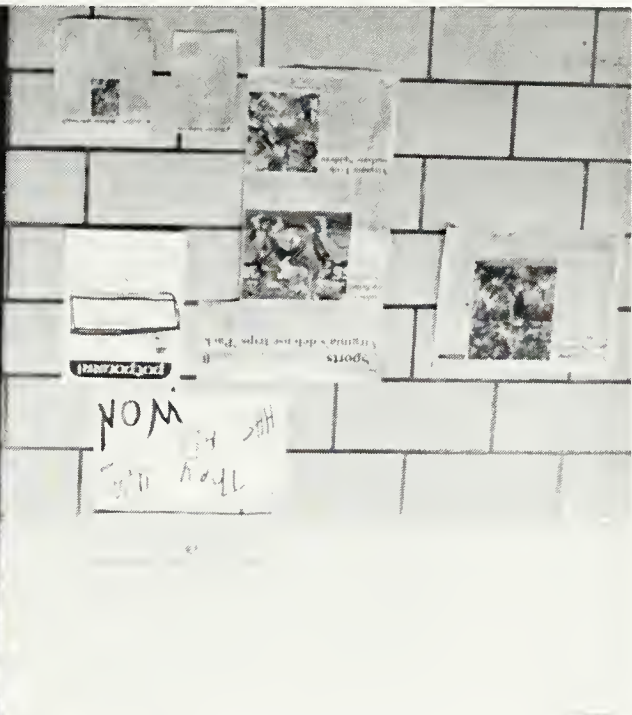
Crabber fans spell out their favorite high school's name.





Pete Needam and his girlfriend relax by Mr. Croft's office, but not because of trouble.

Mrs. Foster's door has kept up with Crabber (and UVA) football throughout the season.



Cynthia Foster helps a big friend learn the finer art of sifting flour.

Three best friends meet in the hall to make plans for the day to come.

Work, Who Me?

J O B S

To some Crabbers, the word "work" referred to the night's math assignment or an essay to be written. But many of us worked at jobs in addition to our studies.

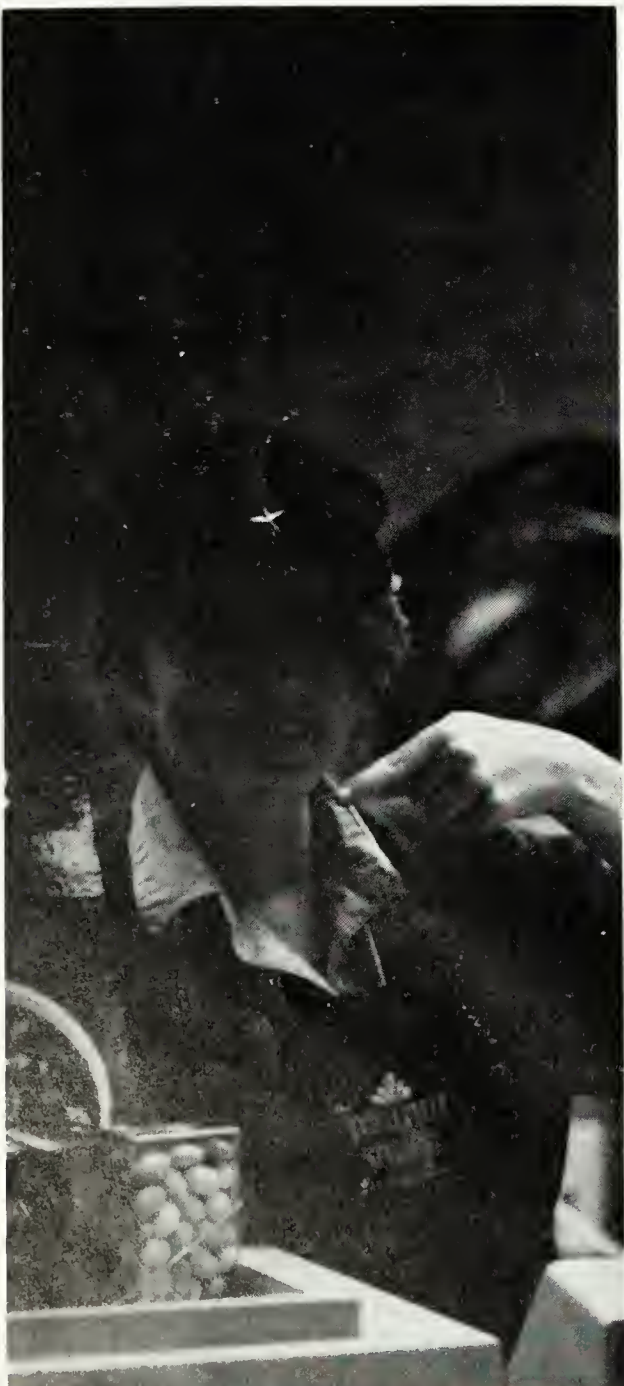
New jobs or jobs continued from summer made it necessary for students to juggle work with school, homework, a social life, and occasional sleep.

Crabbers could be found in a surprising variety of occupations. At the mall, for instance, you might have seen Carolyn Schmid selling earrings and bracelets at Bejeweled.

Not far away, Lea Butler was ready to serve you with a smile at Corn Dog. Sherri Jones was often spotted behind the counter at J.C. Penney's, and Patrick Power and Jamie Carter were there to take your tickets at Coliseum 4 Theaters.

Rewards in the form of new clothes, a stereo or other much-desired object, or simply a savings of money were some reasons for holding a job. The ideal jobs were those that gave one valuable experience for the future.

But sometimes, as Erin Carrier remarked, "Doing the same thing time after time every day got pretty boring. There was no variety." A day off or free weekend came to be appreciated much more. The jobs did, however, provide departure from studying.



An efficient HHS employee rings up a purchase.

Anita Peter suggests a holiday gift.



Pat Power prepares a motion picture for viewing.

This student has found enjoyable employment at a video club.



Pat Power and Jamie Carter taking a one minute break.

Whose ice cream is best? Ours, of course.

Jeff Gay's car is unique by anyone's standards.

This classic Camaro remains beautiful after many years.



Loving a Car

"Well, it was originally yellow, and I painted it." Thus said Jeff Gay in reference to his automobile. Those of you who had seen it may have asked "Why?!" To this inquiry, he simply replied, "I was bored." The car in question, of course, was that magnificently painted, anything-but-boring station wagon with the fluorescent green tigerstripes, black and white checkerboards, blue waves, and large green dot, frequently seen roaming the streets of Hampton.

Crabbers showed quite a variety in their choice of car styles this year. From Patrick Powers' "Deathmobile" (soon deceased) to Brad Phillips' beautifully restored Mustang (also deceased), Hampton High students covered quite a bit of ground in the automobile scene.

A popular style this year appeared to be Volkswagen "Bugs", which were quite abundant in the parking lot. Some Crabbers, however, preferred the "muscle" cars, such as Mike Resler's Chevelle, which he rebuilt almost completely himself.

Cars were infinitely valuable to the Hampton High population - essential for getting out on weekends, or for just cruising the streets of the city. While some Crabbers found it necessary to ride in style, others didn't care about the condition of the car as long as it got them around. One look at the Hampton High parking lot showed that the Crabbers' taste in cars was as diversified and individual as the Crabbers themselves.



Songs from the past often spoke of
high school students in love with a car.

Living Relics



Not all cars that remain have been loved quite as much.

An old Mustang still retains its original grandeur.



This car came in second for the Midas Muffler commercial.



Most of the Crabbers really don't know what takes place in . . .

A Day in the Life of Robert Croft

A day in the life of Mr. Croft would have been enough to have brought anyone else to their knees. Although he didn't deal with extracurricular programs, student government, class government, clubs and organizations, and athletics all in one day, he was responsible for them, and played an instrumental role in helping Hampton High School run smoothly.

In addition, Mr. Croft worked closely with Mrs. Mitchell, director of Athletics and Mr. Bleloch, director of student activities in the "coordinating, organizing, and facilitating of their areas of responsibility." He also handled half of the male discipline cases, assisted in teacher supervision, scheduled and implemented all assemblies, and approved all club and organization fundraisers. He served as Pentran coordinator.

These were only his major tasks. Each day, little things associated with his various responsibilities found their way to his office. No one else could have taken on such obligations and organized them so well as Mr. Croft.

Mr. Croft handles many problems in his office over the telephone.

A helpful hand in the cafeteria is always appreciated.

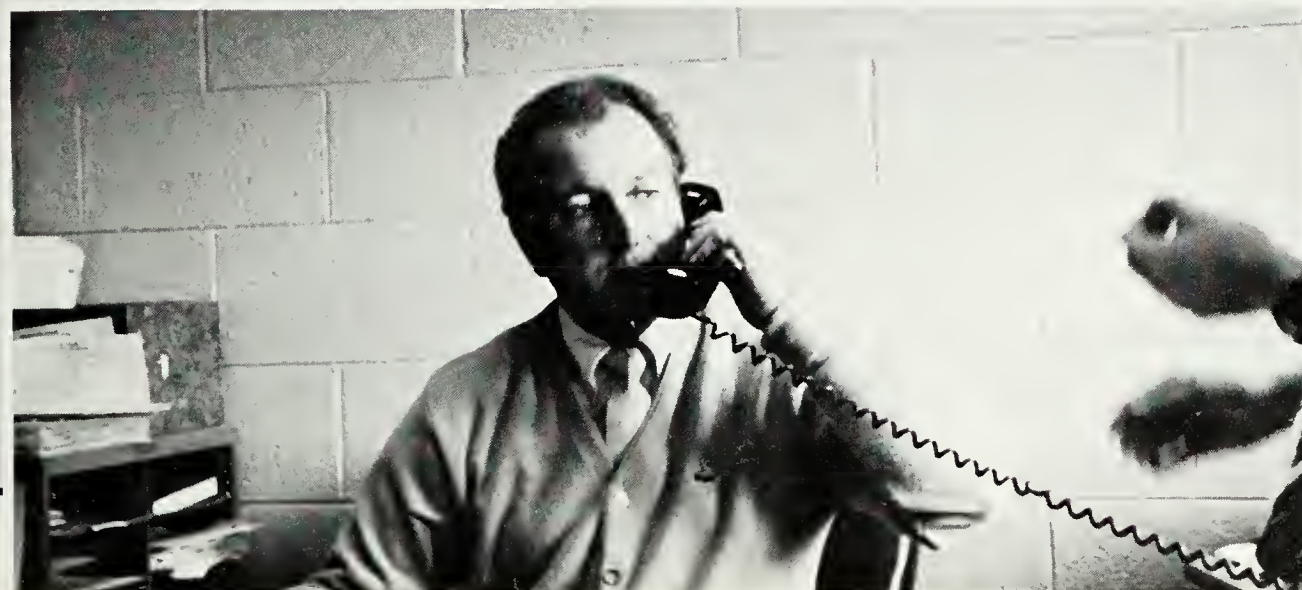




Mr. Croft answers a question dealing with testing and grades.



Sherwood Jones listens attentively as Mr. Croft has a discussion.



In the morning, very early, one can find Mr. Croft already at work.



From Rock to Soul, We Had It All!

During the 1986-87 school year, hundreds of different musical groups visited our area, each catering to a specific musical taste. Bon Jovi, Triumph, and .38 Special appealed to those who appreciated harder rock, while "oldies" fans screamed over the 20th Anniversary tour of the Monkees or a Beatles look-alike band called 1964.

Berlin and 'til Tuesday put in appearances, along with Stevie Wonder, A-ha,

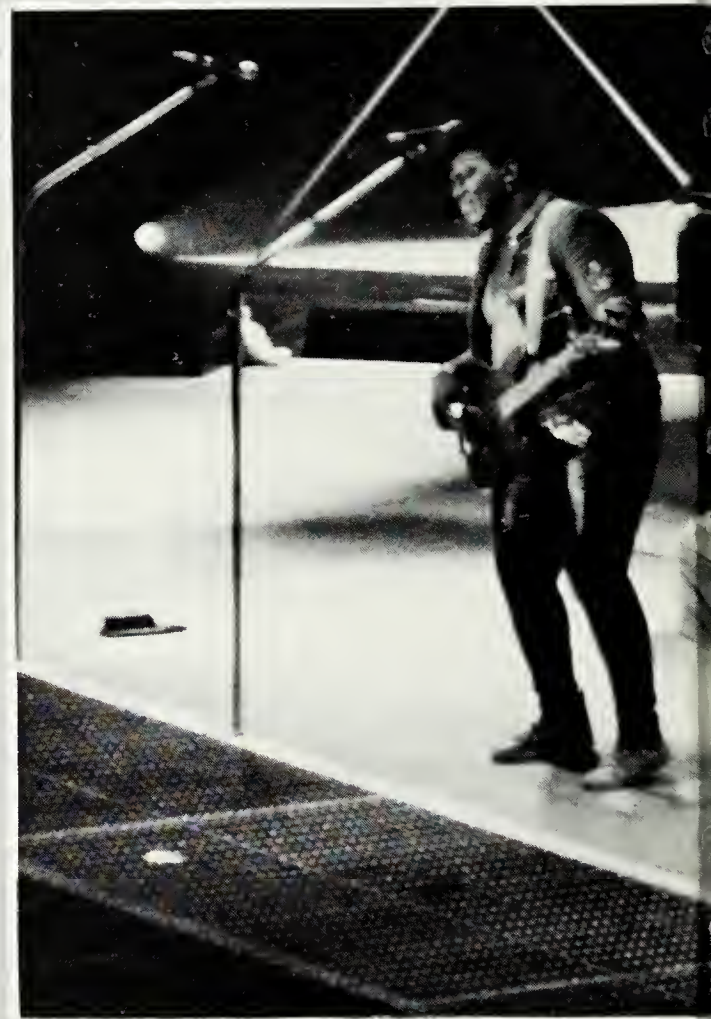
the Bo-Deans, Lionel Ritchie, Pat Benatar, the Alarm, Sting, Sheila E, and even Julio Iglesias.

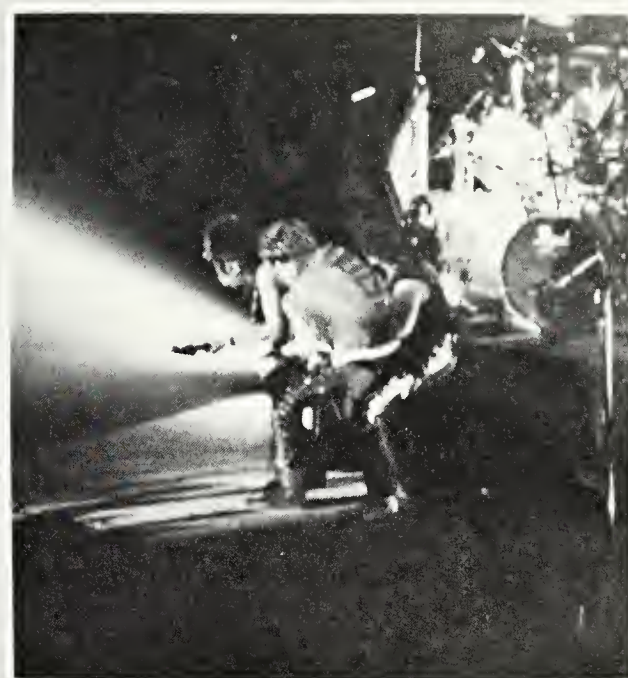
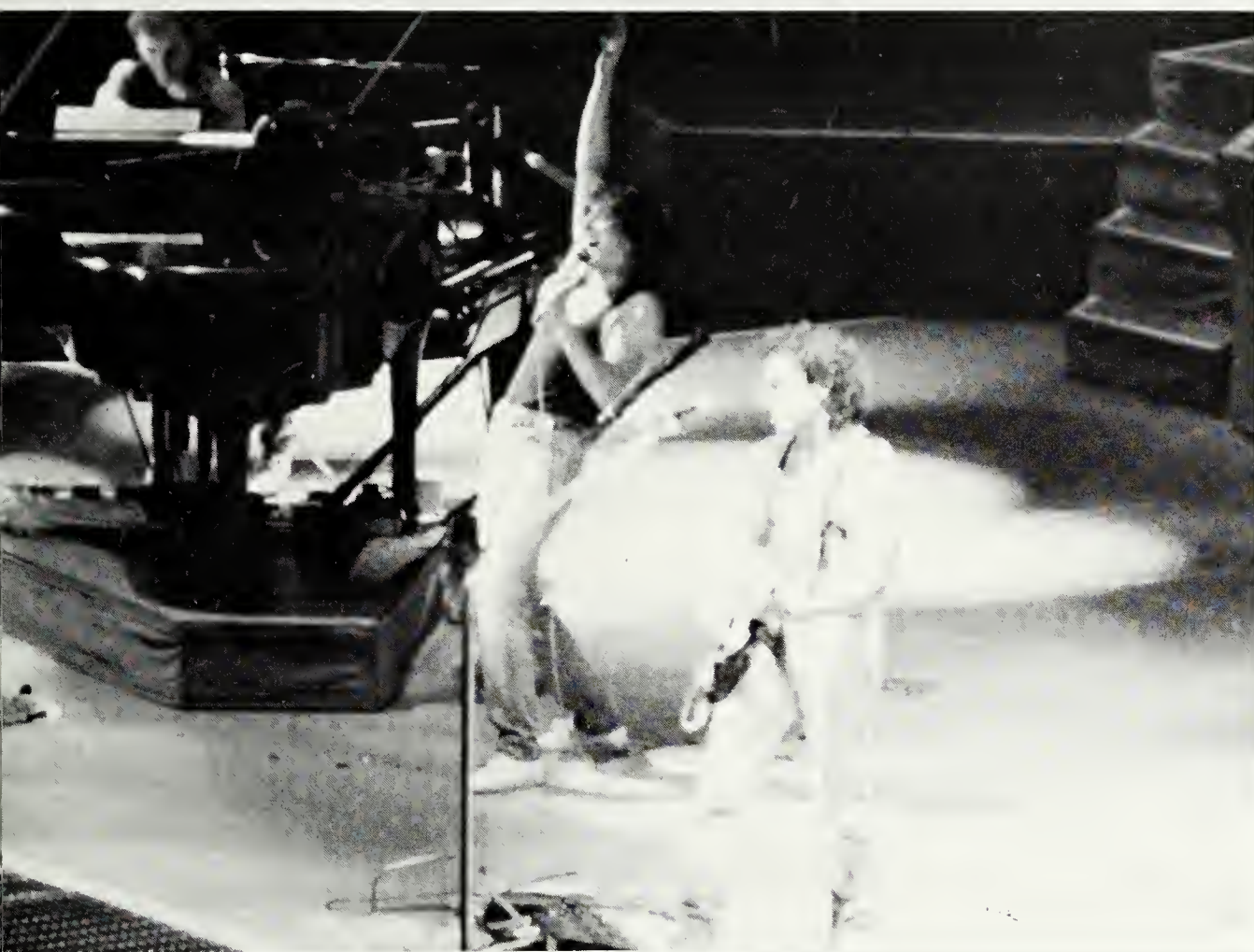
Hundreds of students waited anxiously for the November 14 arrival of R.E.M. and Let's Active. Even more were present at the Journey concert.

Many more bands stopped in the Hampton Roads area during the school year, providing entertainment for everyone, no matter what their preference.

The band Journey thrilled many fans with both old and new hits.

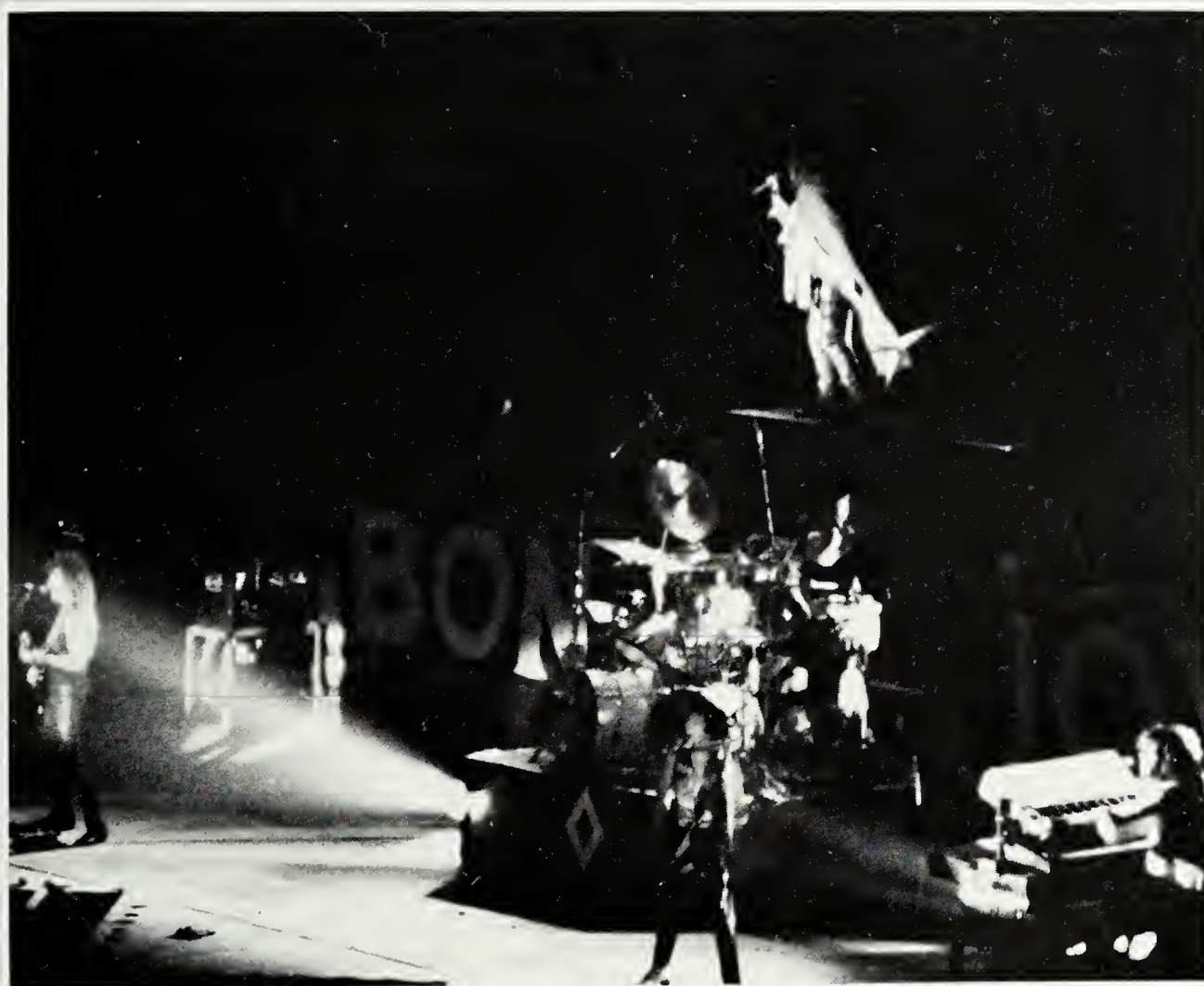
Steve Perry's voice, energy, and appearance put the band Journey on the charts and kept it there.





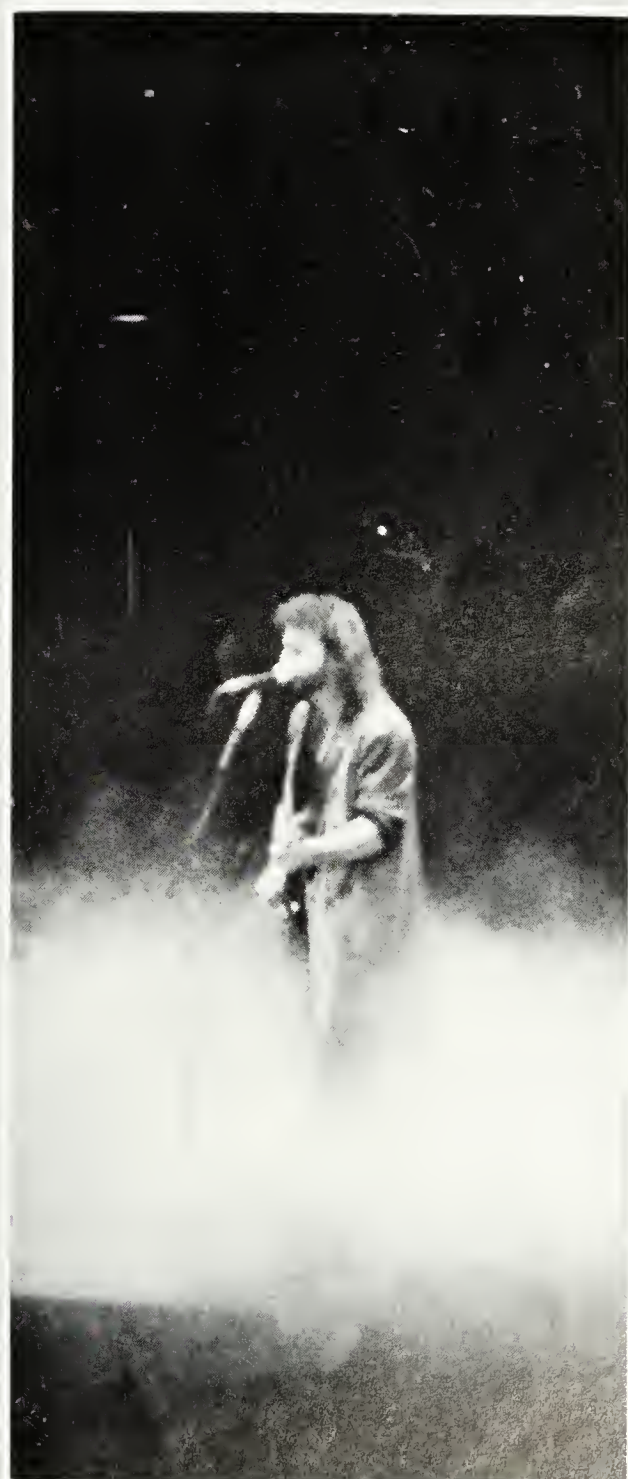
Bon Jovi's guitarists join to play some hard rocking double leads.

The lead singer for .38 Special sings an old favorite, "Caught Up in You."



Bon Jovi rocks the crowd with "You Give Love a Bad Name."

R.E.M.'s bassist Mike Mills creates the depth in his band.



The music of today is born in the
backyards of tomorrow's superstars.

Home Grown Rock and Roll

Have you ever wondered where the musical groups that we all know and love come from? Where they learn to play? Where it all starts? Well, a lot of it starts in high school bands. In fact, several bands existed at Hampton High School, running around practicing in any convenient garage, performing at any party they could find.

Destiny, which played heavy metal, was a very accomplished band. Dale Jolly, a senior Crabber, was the singer in the four person group. Tommy's Tube, a club in Buckroe, offered them a job as the house band, with a tentative salary of up to \$400.00 a week.

Another quartet was the band Missilanius. Mike Marunde sang, Johnny Whytsell played guitar, Jeff Gay played bass, and Chris Spiridigliozzi played drums and sang.

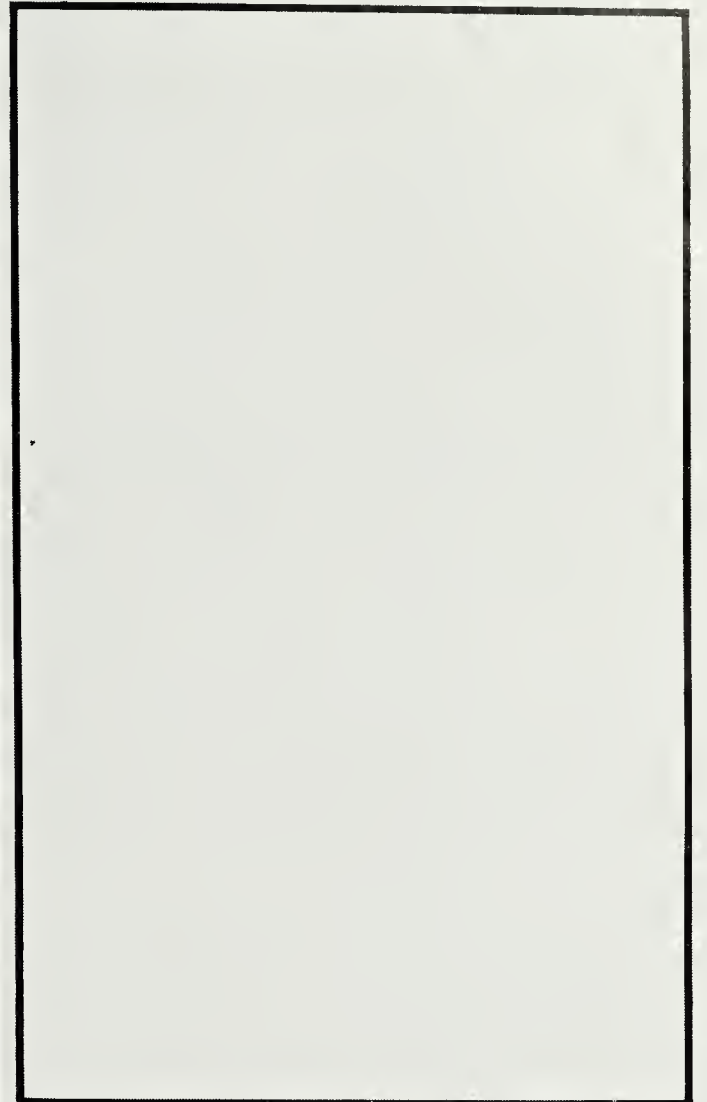
Missilanius played covers of bands such as the Clash, Smithereens, Kinks, and Sex Pistols, along with some originals. They were fairly popular in the area schools because of the number of parties they played and because of the variety of their music as shown by the name Missilanius.

The Benevolent Swimmers performed all originals. They called their music "hell-pop", because no other classification fit. The Swimmers included Hampton High's Billy Goeing on guitar and Jeff Phillips on bass. Much of their publicity came from tapes of songs composed in Billy's garage and circulated among friends.

High school bands tend to be broken up as members move on, but remember the names of Crabber band members, and look for them in the future!



Rock Out



Posters to advertise modern concerts differ from those in the past.



Destiny's lead singer Dale Jolly works hard on some Iron Maiden.

The Benevolent Swimmers play original music.



Fashions of today often get curious stares from the ones who remain a bit more conservative in appearance.

Morgan, Casey, and friend have hair styles that are both new and date back to the fifties.



Kristina Peters models 1986 sleeping apparel in a fashion show at Leggett's.

The kaleidoscope of fashions seen as one walked down the halls of Hampton High showed two things. Many old fashions were once again all the rage, and in such variety that students could find a style for every personality. "People are 'in' with fashions, but old fashions are coming back in," explained Kaye Cockrell. "People dress how they feel."

Turtlenecks, once the rage in the 60's, were back along with Victorian era long skirts and buttonhook boots. Grandmother's jewelry box was ransacked for broaches and other pieces of distinctive, old-fashioned jewelry. These were easily paired with up-to-date oversized, dangling earrings or a bracelet made of fishing swivels.

Shirrtails went to the knees, as did sweaters - clothes were baggy and oversized, for casual comfort. A popular look was the long, large sweater over snugly fitting pants. Jeans, an old standard, were kept up-to-date in black and white patterns or flower prints. Black was the sophisticated color, but the stores were reminiscent of spring with soft pastel colors.



Yesterday's Rage Returns



For punks, a student said, "there was really no example followed - it was just individuality in dressing, you know, a weird haircut or sometimes dyed hair." Army fatigues were frequently seen, complete with combat boots and long trench coats.

Skirts were long, whether full or straight. The tailored look was replaced by long, baggy, layered, shirttails outside sweaters kind of thing. For guys, there were baggy, natural colored pants with lots of pockets. Or, in warm weather, wild and colorful "Jams". Hightops, and Reeboks in particular, were the shoes to have. Also popular were jazz-dance type shoes and bright or metallic colored flats. "Bright, free, and fun clothing for casual wear, casual dressing is fancier, dressier".

Fashions also give an emphasis to comfort and the past. Gone are the well-fitting clothes, and in is the loose fitting, comfortable look, accented by styles that sometime reach back into the 1800s for inspiration.

Along with a revival of the music of such bands as the Beatles, the Doors, Jimi Hendrix, and others, there was a definite return to such fads as the mini skirt, turtlenecks, and big hoop earrings.

Flat tops, button downs under argyle sweaters, cuffed khakis, and decks spoke of the 50s, as did cuffed 50ls and battered denim jackets, which never seem to lose their style.

The Homecoming Court show modern fashion at its best.

Fashions leave no stone unturned, no angle uncovered. The life of many teens revolves around clothes and appearance, and success is evident in their efforts at Hampton High.

Many often wonder if this hair style does not create a lazy eye.



Popular Pastimes

Outside of school, there were many activities in which Crabbers participated. These ranged from bike racing to hydrogliding, and included almost anything in between.

Freestyling, a type of bike riding, caught the attention of many Crabber students. Each weekend, several bike riders including Jonathan McLaughlin, and Steve Stevenson, took their BMXs to Gosnold's Hope Park where they spent many hours performing acrobatics and racing them on a track at the park.

One student, Avril Trivett, took first, third, and fifth places in the Langley Saddle Club Horse Show on her horse, Windrush Phoenix I.

Seniors Doug Henry, Chip Zimmerman, and others spent much time sailing and wind surfing in the Bay. Will Byrum, who already has his pilot's license, spent much time aloft.

A 10 speed bike race during Bay Days took some of the Crabbers through parts

of Old Hampton. Skateboarding was also popular with the Crabbers, and there were many in school who sported wounds trying to gracefully defy gravity.

High School football games were often more fierce than those at Darling or Todd, with injuries ranging from scrapes and bruises to broken bones and concussions. No one was discouraged by that fact, however, and the games continued with fervor.

Other games were played or watched with equal intensity outside the school. Volleyball was mainly a summer sport, but it had a following of dedicated spikers yearning for summer time glory.

Hiking proved interesting to some over the summer, and canoeing down white water was intensively fun as long as the canoe didn't capsize in rough water.

In addition to these, there were many other pastimes that Crabber students enjoyed. There was always something to do to keep the weekend full.



Steve Stevenson performs a difficult balancing trick with ease.

Jonathan McLaughlin, while bouncing on his front tire, has to concentrate on weight distribution.



Hydrogliding amazed many spectators at the Bay Days celebration.

The 10-speed bike race in Bay Days took participants through Old Hampton.



Avril Trivett, a HHS student, has already won many awards in horse showing contests.

Pushing Toward Completion

Seniors often think they're the best, but the underclassmen were also ALL THE RAGE! The underclassmen ranged from the "freshly out of the Pampers" freshmen and the "thank heavens we're not freshmen anymore" sophomores to the "wow, we're almost seniors" juniors.

While many of the seniors kept themselves busy keeping their noses to the grindstones and pushing toward being accepted to the colleges of their choice, the underclassmen found the time to spread the word that the Crabbers are still number one.

Many of the things usually won by seniors in the past were captured by the underclassmen this year. From leading in the yells at pep rallies to having the best class effigy at Homecoming, the three classes beneath the seniors took control and proved they were all the rage.

David Moore shows no fear of the camera in this shot.

Students show their spirit during Tacky Day.



This float shows the talent and the loyalty of the underclassmen.



Coming Up!



The Sophomore Yell Leaders show their own form of acrobatic cheerleading.

Sports, the prom, and finally graduation . . . all things to anticipate.



First-rate, Three Dimensional, and ... Second to None!

This year's Juniors, standing ready to inherit the coveted position of Seniors, enjoyed an "Almost at the Top" rank that gave them every opportunity to show off school pride, celebrate friendships, and generally have fun — without most of the pressures of being the graduating class. Not just "Seniors-in-training", the Juniors had no intention of playing second fiddle to any other class. At pep rallies, in school projects, and just by being themselves, the Juniors easily held their own in a school known for its enthusiasm and spirit.

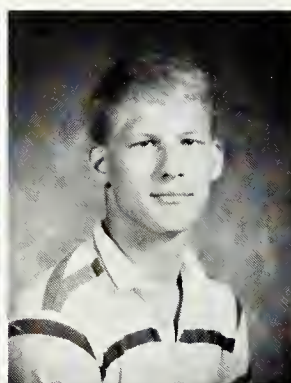
Class officers Brad Musselman (President), Patrick Power (Vice President), Steve Trench (Treasurer) led their class through an eventful year. These unique Juniors were great representatives of a class with a lot of variety and individuality.

The Class of '88 brought pizzazz and personality to HHS this year, and, with next year as Seniors — things are only getting better!

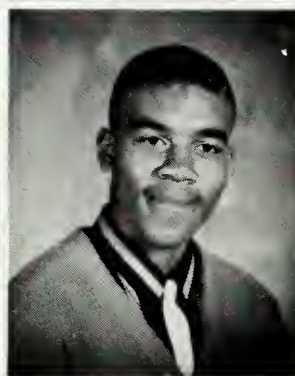
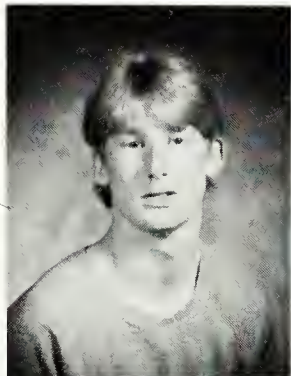
Steve Trench, Pat Power, and Brad Musselman shepherded the Junior flock through the ups (the Junior/Senior prom) and downs (chemistry) of the year.



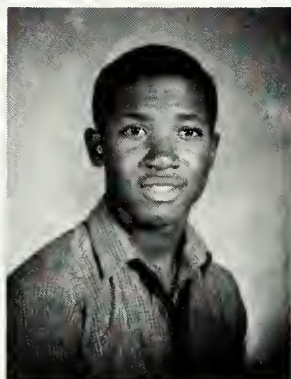
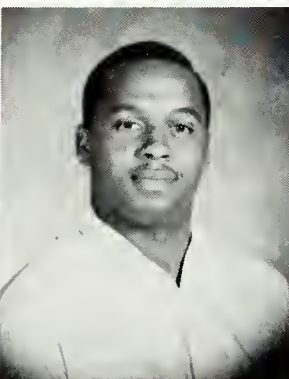
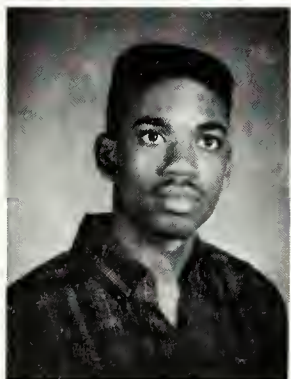
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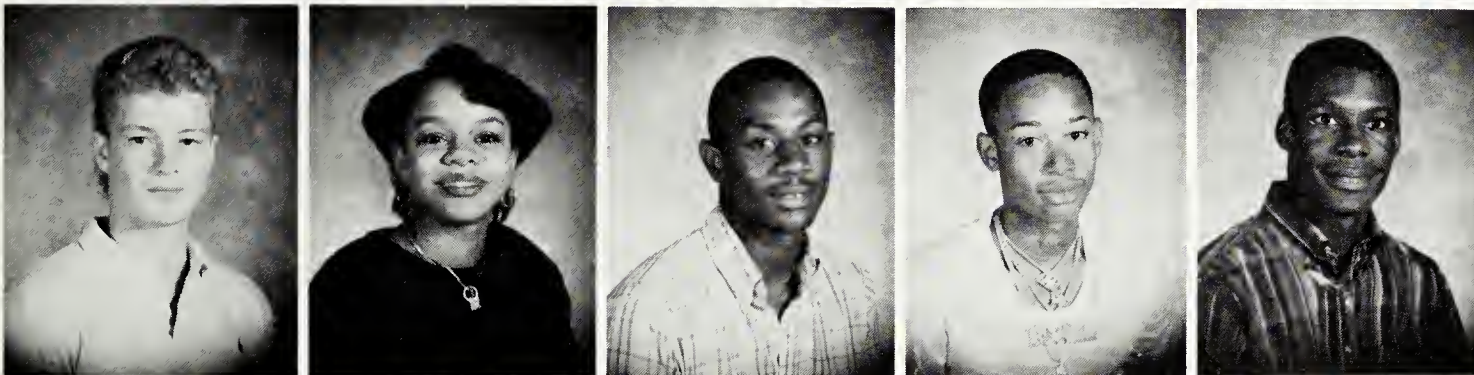
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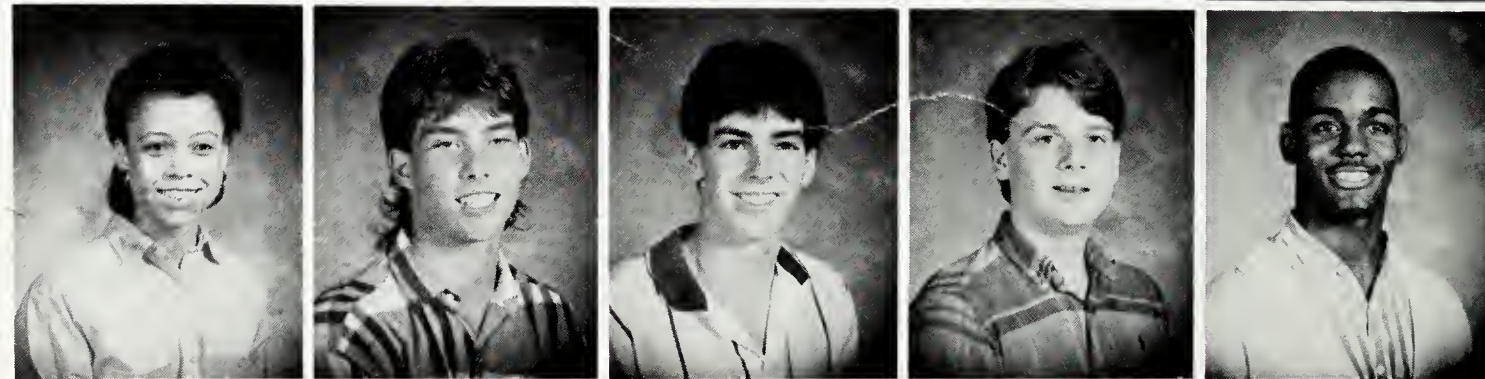
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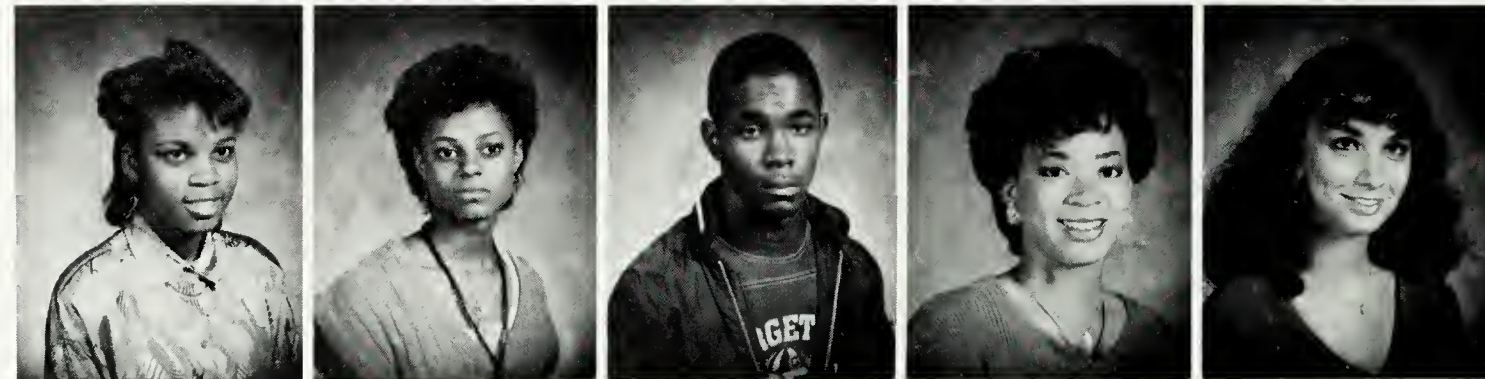
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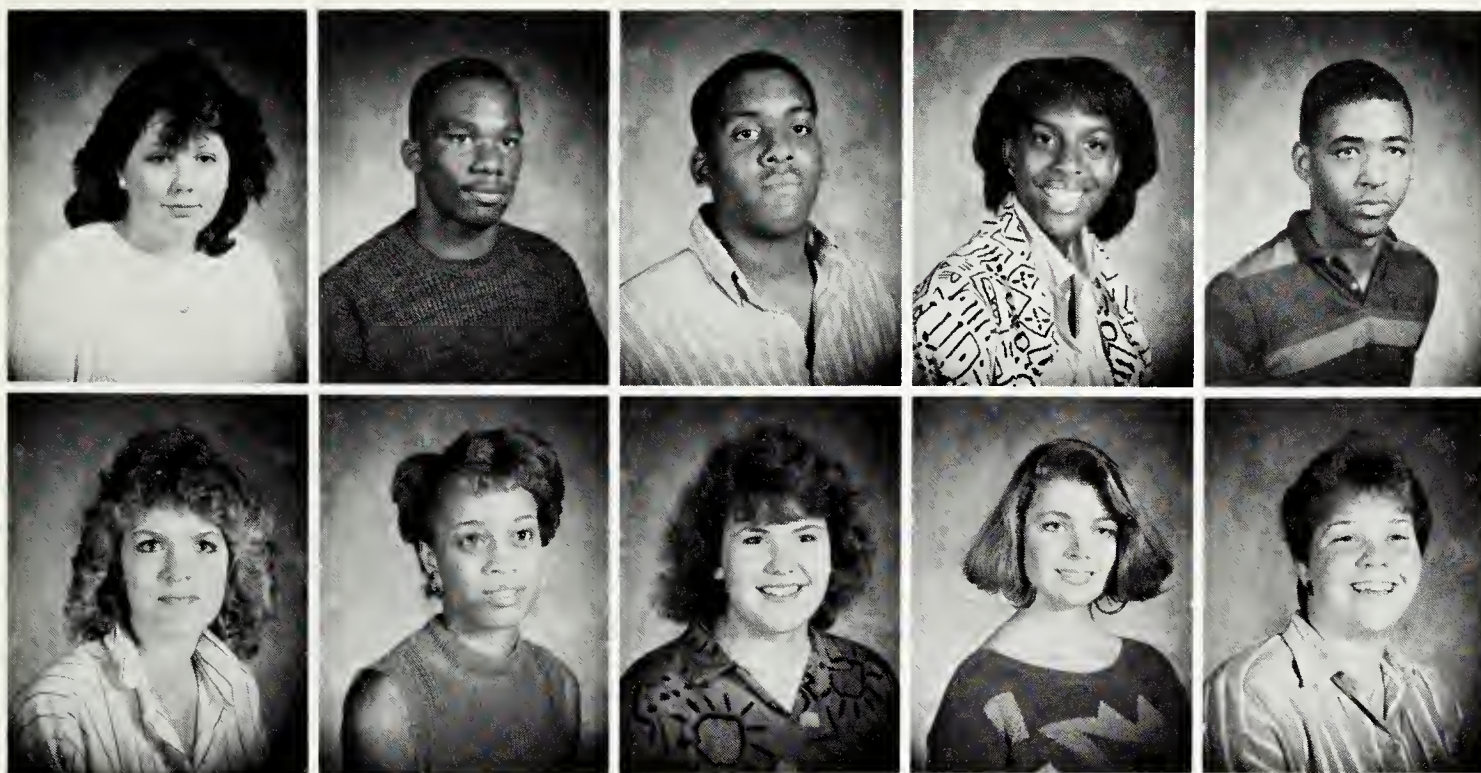


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Chandra Cooper
George Coppedge

Wendy Crandol
Joi Crittendon
Nova Crutchman
Sandra Cupples
Chandra Curry

The Natural Helpers Have Their Own Formula for Success . . .

H.H.S. = Helping Hampton's Students



Pam Rogers, a junior, helps newcomers to Hampton High School, both freshmen and transfers, to become acclimated to a new environment and avoid as much culture shock as possible.

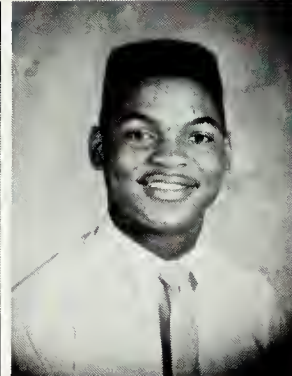
We hear a lot about the harmful effects of "peer pressure", but the "Natural Helpers" harnessed the power of peer pressure for a good cause. This group of Juniors helped new students get adjusted to school and meet new people. They also traveled to elementary and middle schools to give talks about the big jump to high school.

Teenagers with problems often turn to friends their age before family or professionals. Sponsor Jim Thompson believes that teenagers can be a valuable resource when taught the best ways to help others. With the help of Joe Sanzo and Linda Hansen, he began training a group of Juniors early in the year. The skills cultivated came naturally to most of these students — listening well and with sympathy and giving positive, helpful advice.

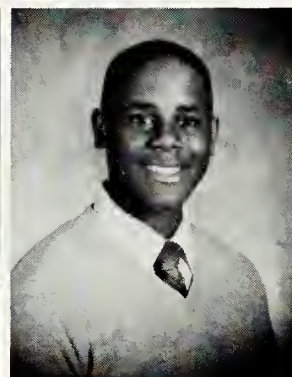
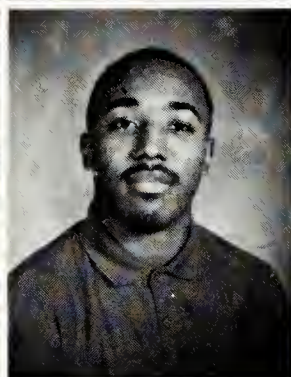
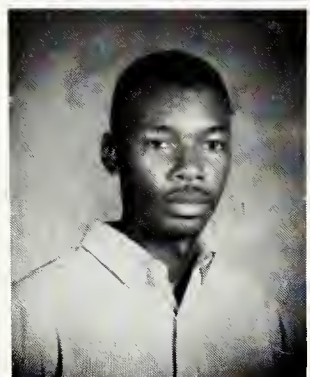
John Caldwell and Jackie Clarke agreed that, "it's a fun group and a learning experience at the same time." Molly Calfee said, "I will cherish these memories for a long time. I've met some new friends and gotten closer to some old ones." True Crabber spirit was shown by these caring Juniors who found a way to have fun by helping others!

Curtis

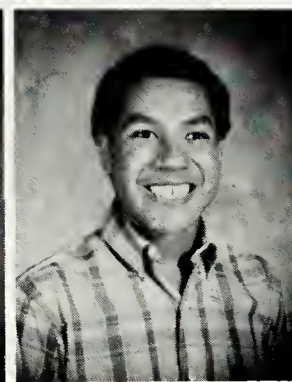
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Rhonda Dixon
DeeDee Doggetten
Vernon Dyke



Twice the Spirit Added ... with the appearance of the new mascot.

"Freddy the Crab" has become a familiar sight to Hampton High students — dancing and parading on the sidelines at football games or making appearances at pep rallies. Steve Linkous was "the man behind the crab" this year, bearing the heavy frame of our school mascot.

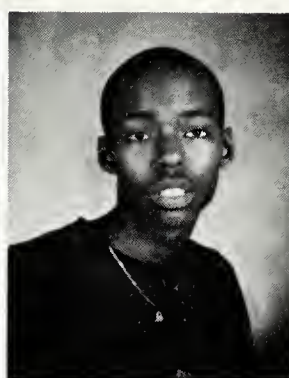
Near the end of the football season, Freddy was introduced to a new friend — a smaller, lighter, and more flexible one. Susan Turner brought "Freda" to life at the State pep rally and game, joining Steve in cheering the team on to victory.

Being a Crabber isn't just holding on to traditions, but moving on with the times, and this 1986-edition of the Hampton Crab does just that.

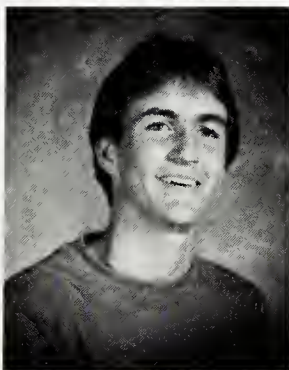
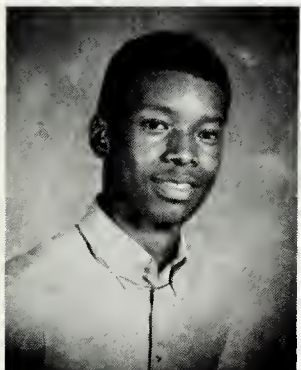
Here's to the future, with "Freda" presiding over many, many more football victories!

Freddy's new friend keeps him company on the sidelines.

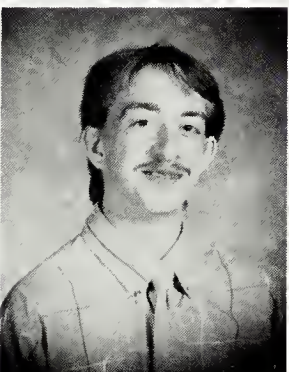




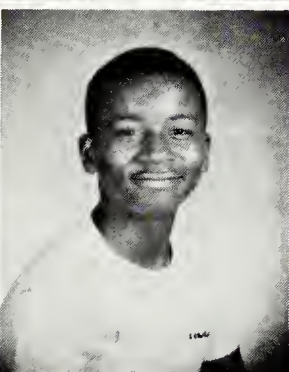
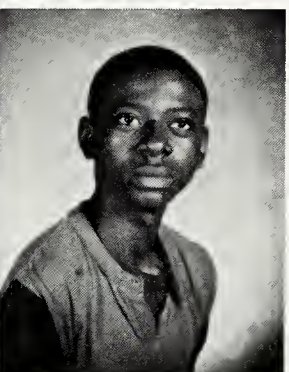
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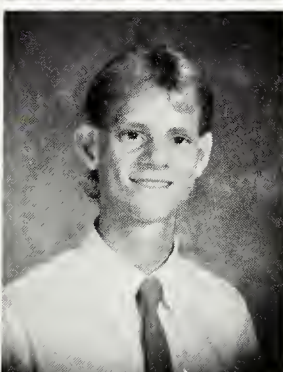
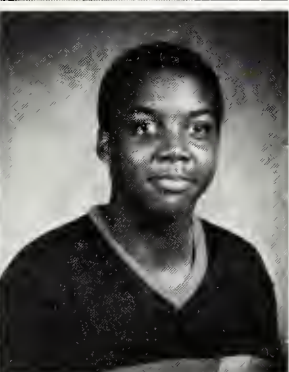
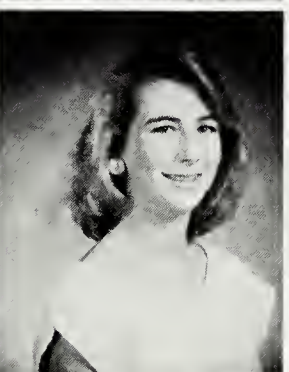
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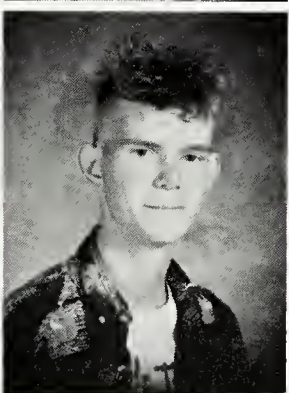
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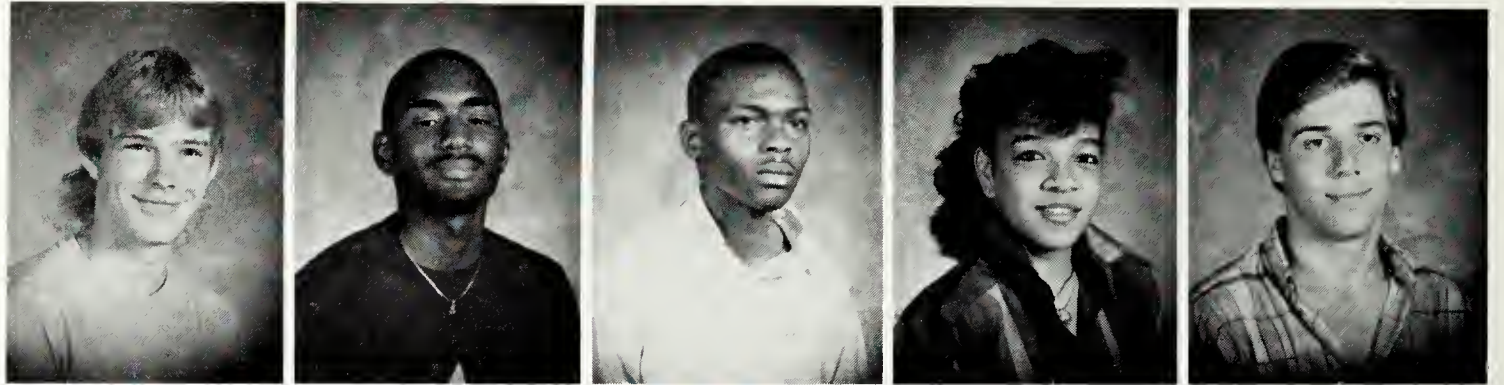
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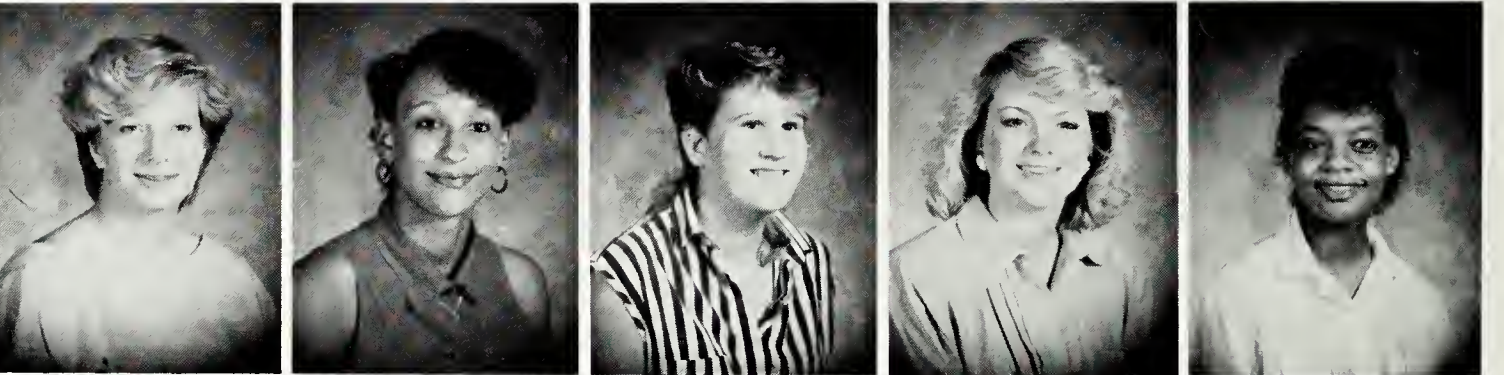
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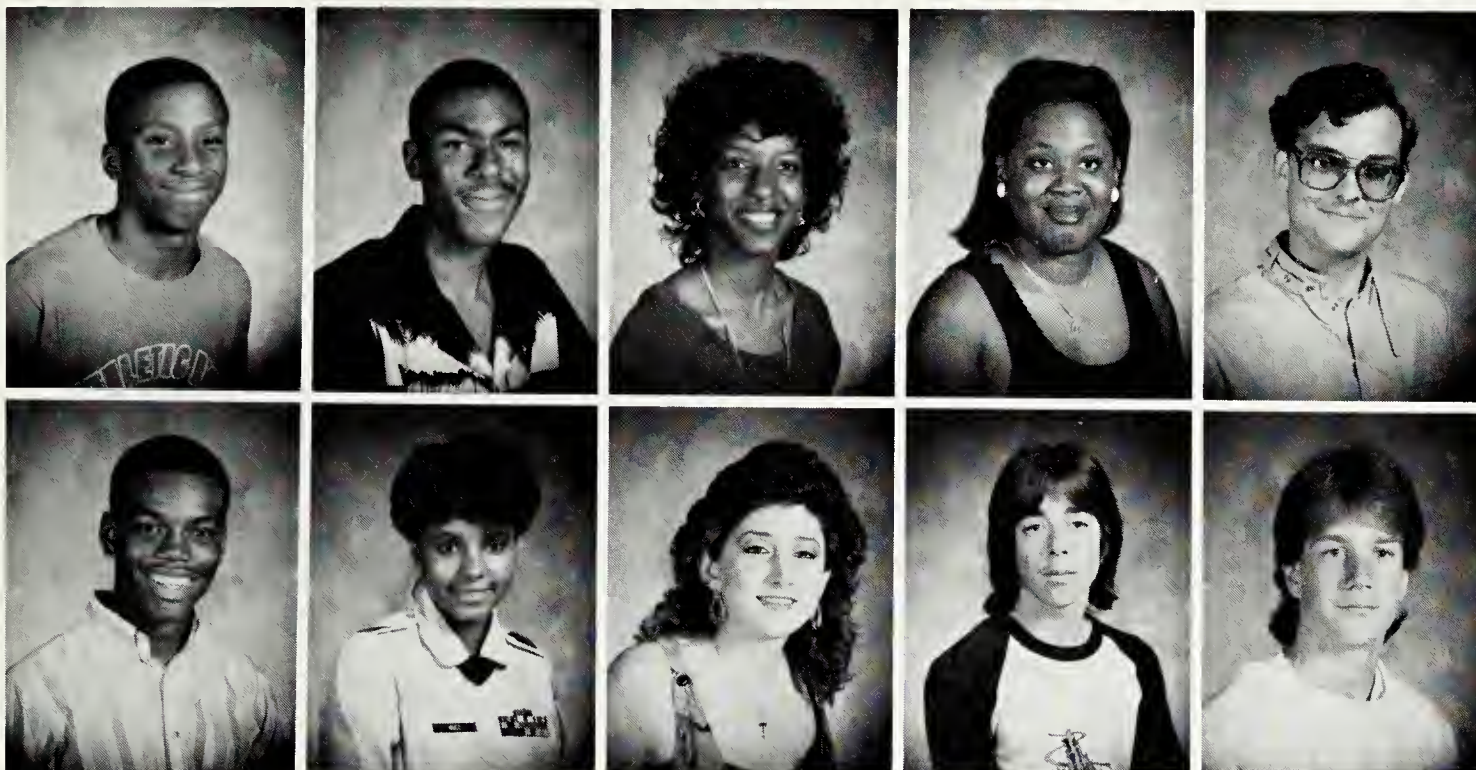


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Sherri Hayes
Mervi Heinon
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Greg Hines
Bernie Hodges
Michele Hopkins
Teresa Hopes
Brian Hudgins

Darwin Hudson
Karen Huey
Tammie Huff
Scott Humphrey
Mike Husted

Classes Aren't Always Exciting

... but students have one escape — SLEEP!

At the front of the class, a teacher lectures — “And the empirical formula of the blah blah quadratic equation of the hoverseever flivverwhizzle blah blah ...” One look around the class shows eyelids drooping, stifled yawns, and, inevitably, gently snoring students with their heads on their desks.

“Zzzzz ... Hufgh? What?!? Sorry, I was ASLEEP!”

Most students had one class in which they just couldn't stay awake — or, at least, aware of what was going on. Government, or chemistry, or that class right after lunch ... despite every effort to pay attention, who could resist a few, tantalizing minutes of blissful sleep?

Often, this inescapable drowsiness had something to do with staying up all night the night before — studying for last period's killer test, finishing a project, or just watching David Letterman.

Whatever the reason, every class had an expert napper or two — hiding closed eyes behind a book or learning to doze upright in the desk. Some mastered a kind of half-awake haze of daydreams in which they could still handle sudden questions from the teacher. A few slept openly and without shame.

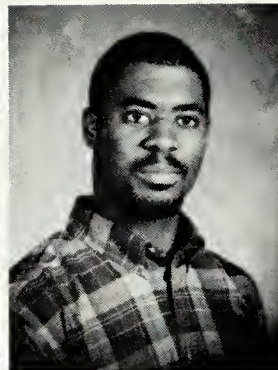
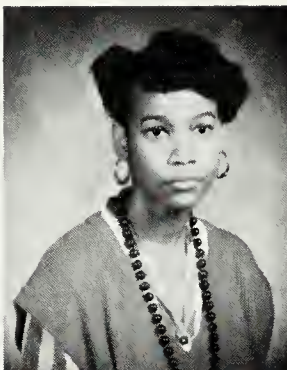
Students may have tried to stay awake, knowing that they needed the information being covered, but they still ended up with blank spaces in their notes and holes in their memories the day of the test — the price of a few minutes of rest!

The books are open, the pen is available, but the mind is in Never-Never Land!

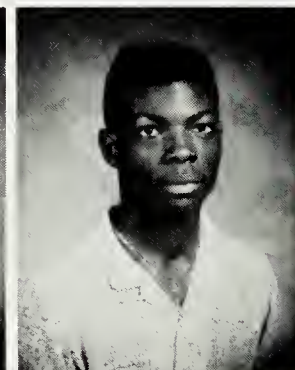


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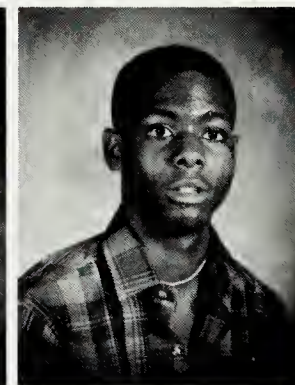
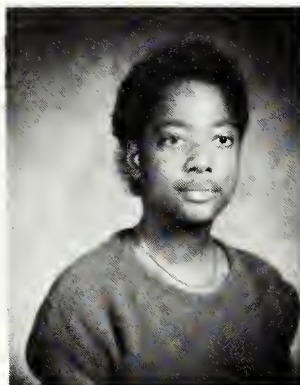
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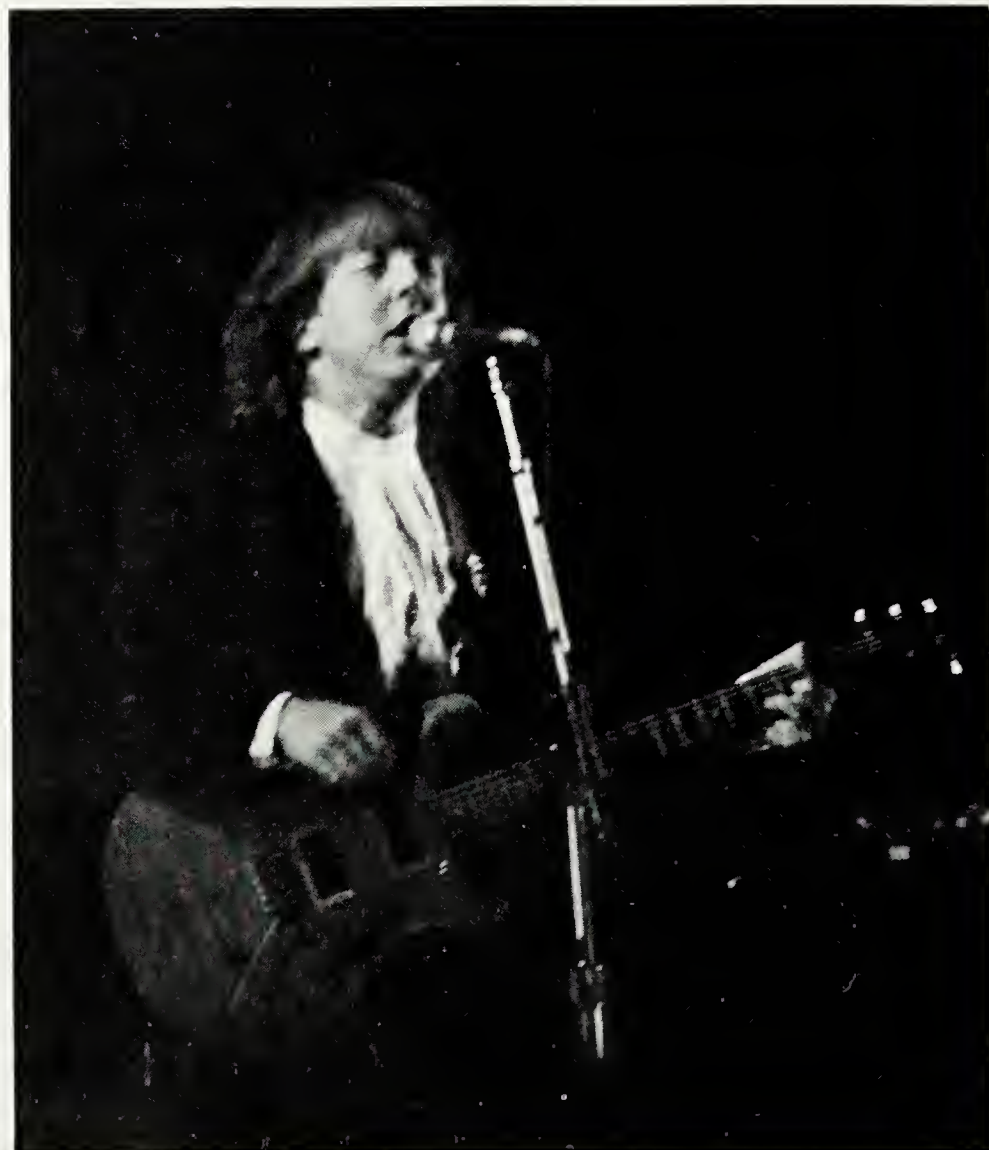


Just like a movie, the drama of a Crabber's life was usually backed up by music. Studying, partying, or just goofing off — we lived to the beat of our favorite songs. At school, students resorted to drumming on the desks, humming, or whistling in the halls. Maybe it was "Walk Like an Egyptian", but you might have heard a snatch of Mozart — Hampton's openminded students enjoyed all kinds of music. "Anything but classical or country," said Corey Carwile, but there were students who enjoyed a sonata or a twangy country tune, too!

Classics such as "Stand By Me" were the rage again, as Crabbers followed a return in TV and movies to the fifties ("Peggy Sue Got Married") and sixties (raisins dancing to "I Heard it through The Grapevine"!). For a favorite group or song of the year, there were answers from Bon Jovi and "You Give Love a Bad Name" to RunDMC's "You Be Illin'". Depeche Mode had its fans, as did Chicago, U2, Talking Heads ... and many, MANY others. From "True Colors" to "True Blue", if there was a beat and a tune, someone was listening to it!

Mitch Easter, the lead singer of Let's Active, gives the crowd their money's worth.

Musical Favorites





Sandy Jones
Sherwood Jones
Tony Jones
Wadell Jones
Danny Kaswnork



Kimberly Kearney
Sharon Keemer
Jody Keene
Matthew Kimrey
Charles Kirby



David Kneessi
Donald Knight
Julie Knowles
Michelle Kozusko
Tammy Krueger



Cheryl Lanford
Sheila Laster
Suzanne Lawhon
Amy Lawrence
Wayne Laws



Andrew Lewis
Shanda Lloyd
Robert Lockhart
Melissa Logan
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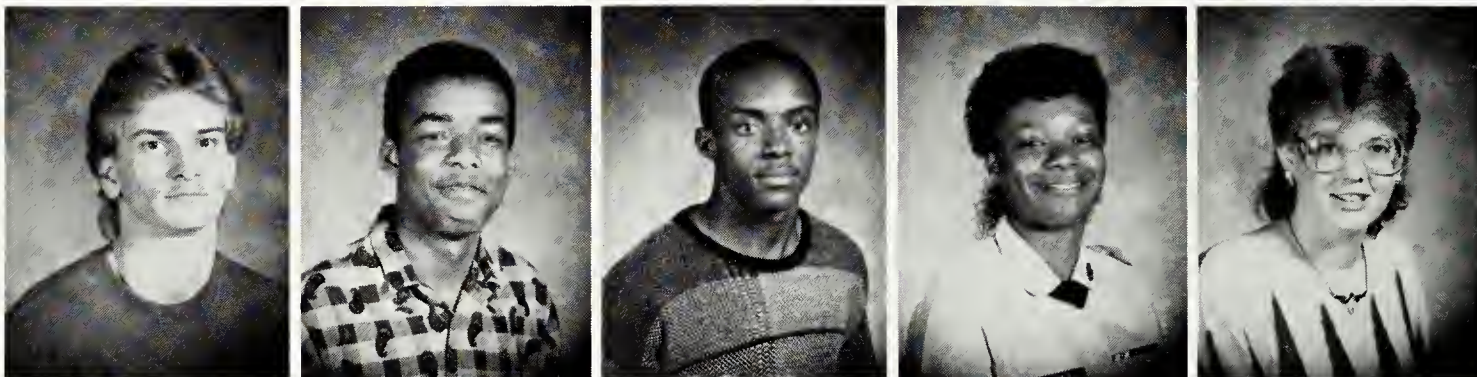
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Mike Meeking
Melvin Melton
Eric Miller
Norka Monroe
Allison Montefusco



Carla Moore
David Moore
Keith Moore
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Paul Moser
Alex Morrow
Michelle Murray
Brad Musselman
Diane Mutz





Melissa Nazareth
Rene Nelson
Marcia Nettles
Lucinda Newcomb
Jennifer Nichols

Larry Nichols
Ronnie Nichols
Susan Nichols
Mohamed Noor
Mary Notvedt

Francis Oliveira
Jada Overton
David Oxford
Jaruchan Palakawongs
Tracey Parker

Signs of Only One More Year

Juniors display long-awaited class rings.



Getting a class ring is one of the most anticipated events of the Junior year. These valuable symbols of school spirit and class unity arrived on December 10, and Juniors flashed red garnets or birthstones around school with great pride and a feeling of new prestige.

Rings reflected the owner's personality and accomplishments in sports, clubs, or studies. "Receiving my class ring was the most important event of my junior year. I was really excited until I put it on and it was three sizes too big," was Jada Overton's story.

The excitement Juniors shared was exhibited by the turning of the rings. "Towards the pinky", students explained 87 times to friends or total strangers. The 88th turn, for the year of graduation, was reserved for someone special.

The most important turning comes at graduation, when the "Hampton High" inscription is turned to face the world. For now, the rings drew the class closer together and made graduation seem a little more real.

A group of eleventh graders show off their rings, proof of how far they've made it!

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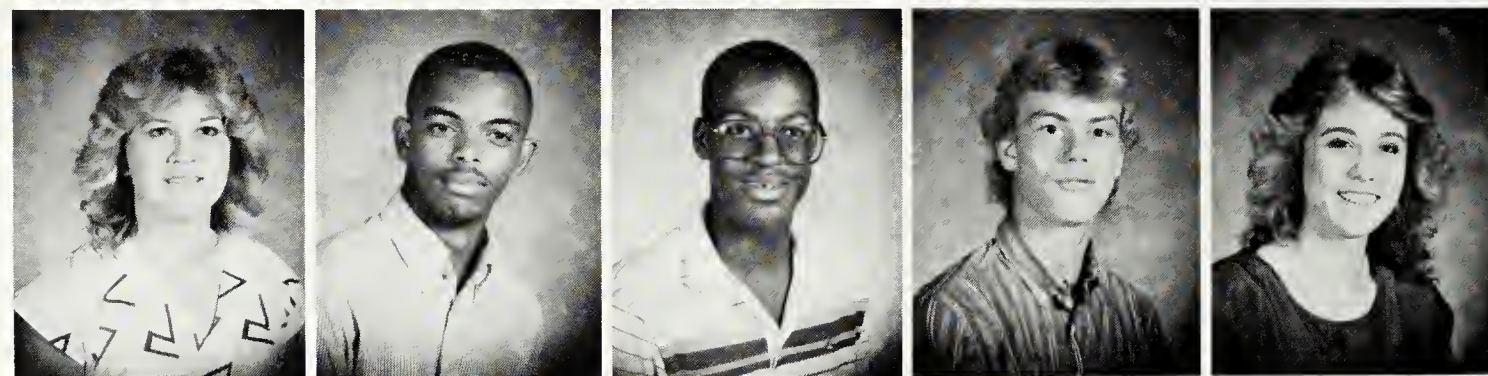
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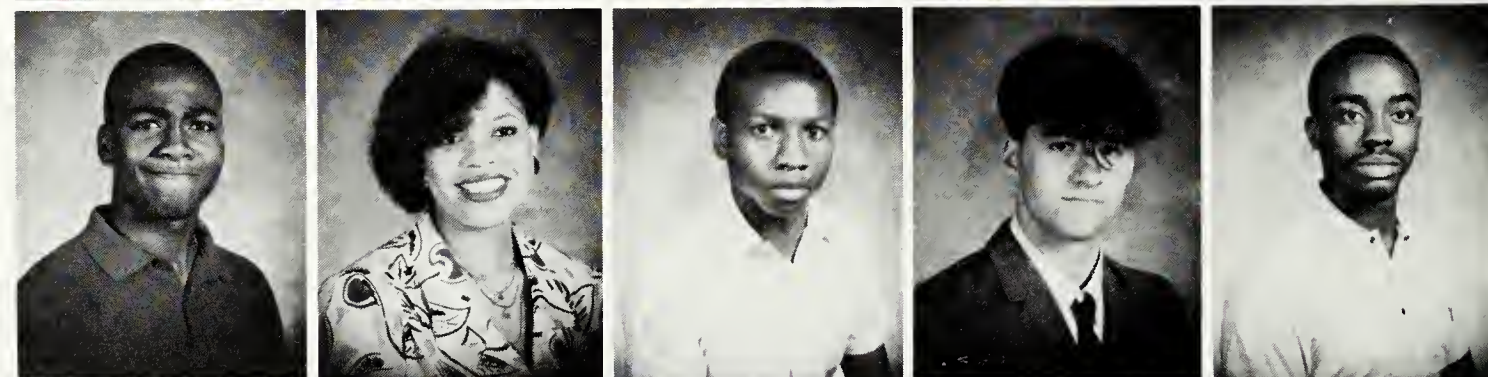
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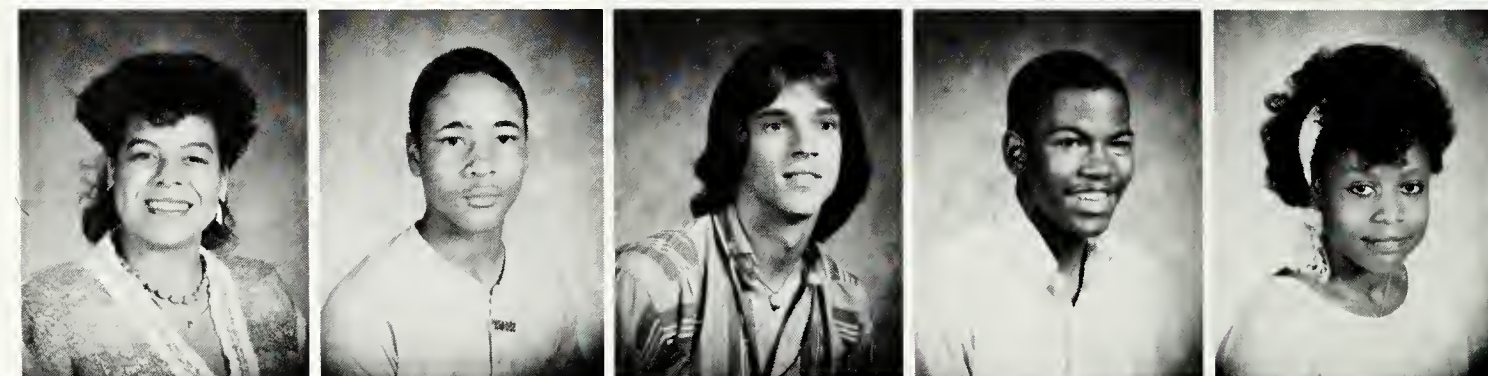
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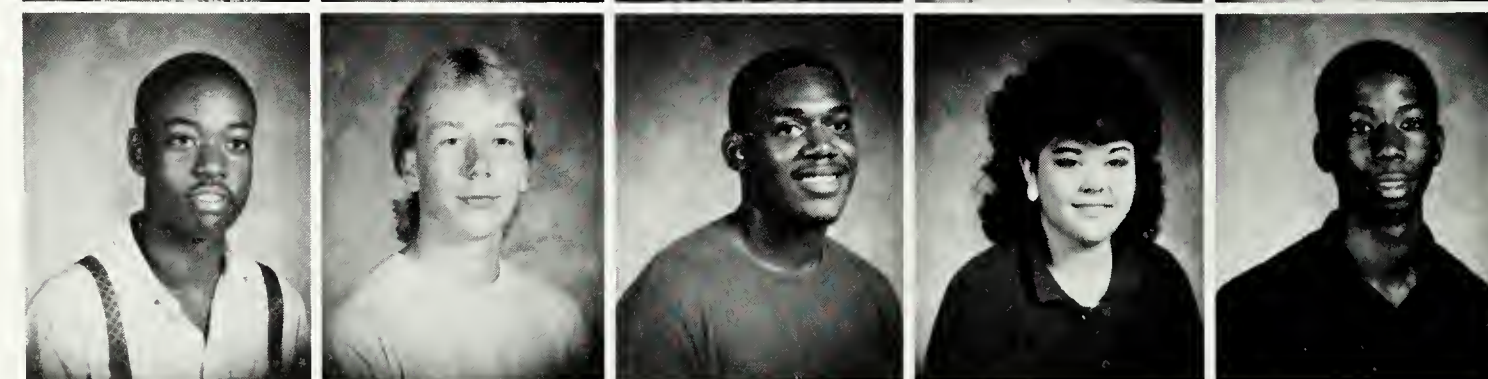
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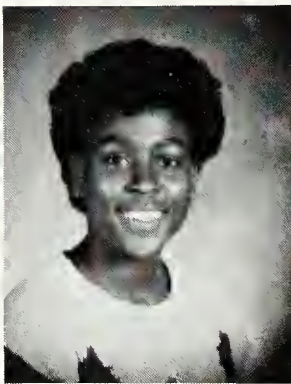
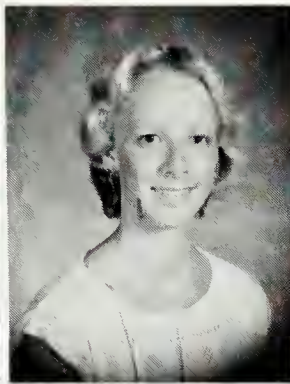
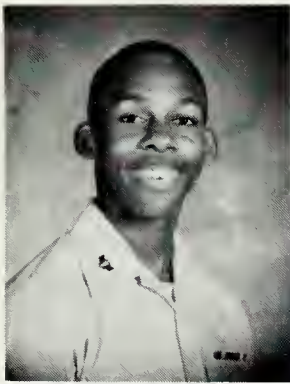


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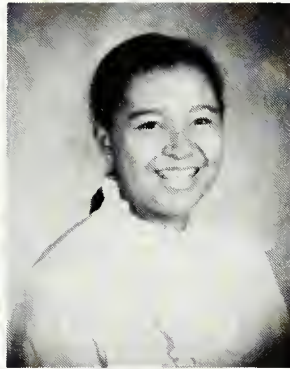
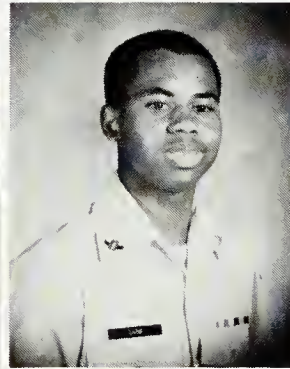
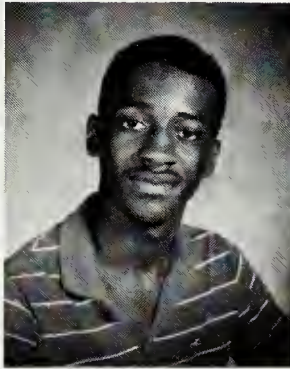


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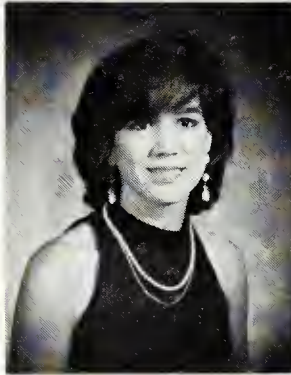




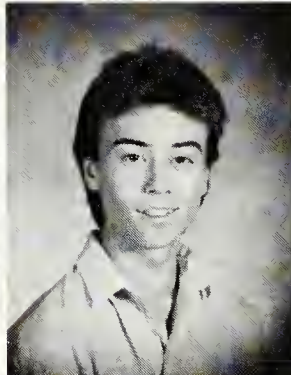
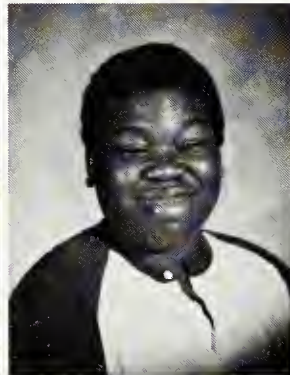
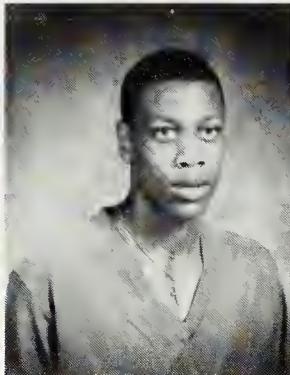
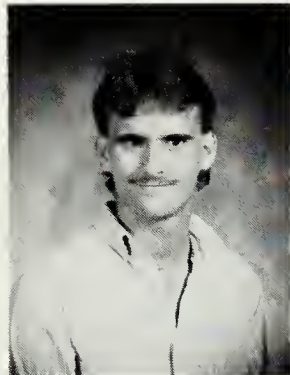
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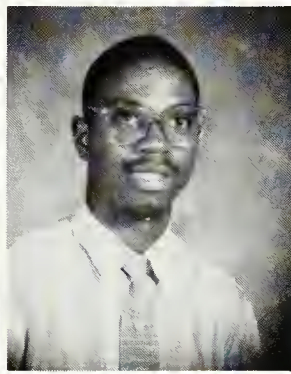
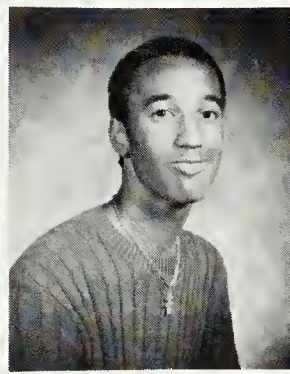
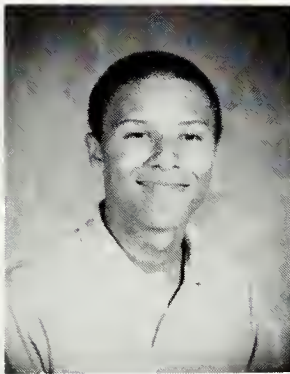
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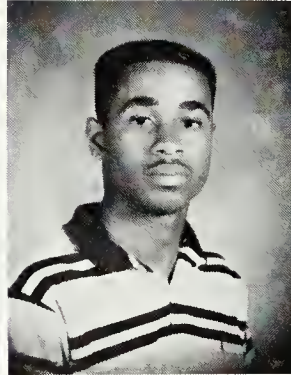
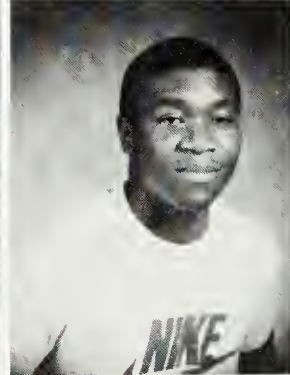
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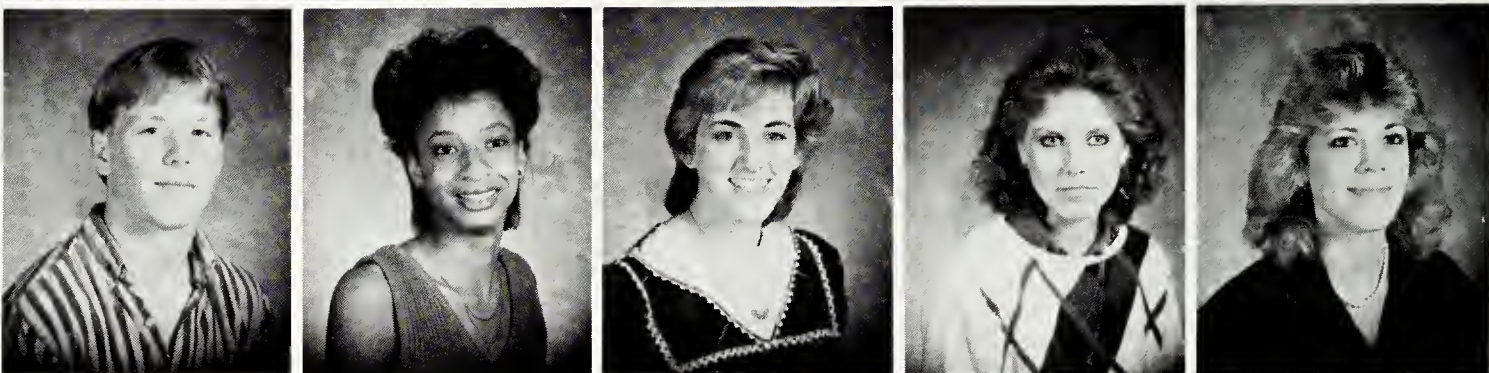
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Samantha Stephenson
Rebecca Still
Darlene Strickland
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Charlene Taylor
David Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Kristie Taylor
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Tracye Taylor
Tommy Thompson
Kenneth Thornton
Frank Tiffany
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Steve Trench
John Tugwell
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Shannon Utter
Michelle Vaughter





Analiza Veloria
Carla Veney
Janet Vessells
Kimberly Vines
Lisa Waller

Kim Walters
Aaron Walton
Lititia Ward
Terrence Warner
LeAnn Watts

Darren Weitz
Tara Wesley
Teresa Wheeler
Kenneth White
Verna White

Juniors Get Rid of Pent-up Energy

After a hard day at school, they need a break.



The last bell rang hours ago. The halls are finally empty. Where have all the Crabbers gone "after dark"?

According to their different interests and styles, they were found nearly everywhere. "Checkers", a club that opened this year, saw four to five hundred teenagers from area high schools each Friday night. Students also jammed at Tabb dances or partied with friends. Football games followed by pizza were the rage for a season.

Crabbers were great fans of movies, heading out to catch "Top Gun", "Crocodile Dundee", "Aliens", "An American Tail", and other hits of the year. Others shopped and socialized at the malls.

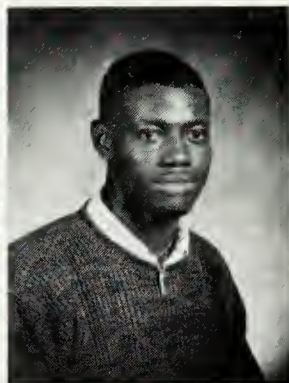
Some nights were for staying home and relaxing, or watching TV (the Cosby Show, Moonlighting, and Miami Vice were three popular shows). Several juniors had jobs to go to, and then, there was always that pile of history notes and math problems to get through . . .

With the right group of friends, the possibilities were endless. Those with cars could always cruise around looking for something interesting to do — it usually didn't take long to find!

The band Missilanius entertains students on a weekend night.

Whitlow

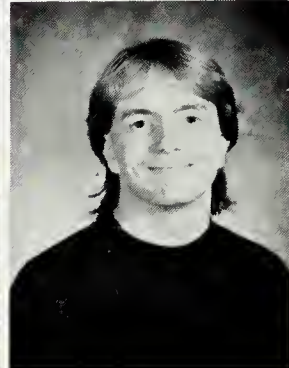
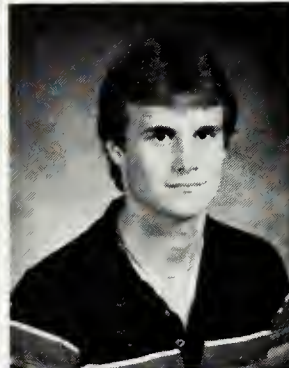
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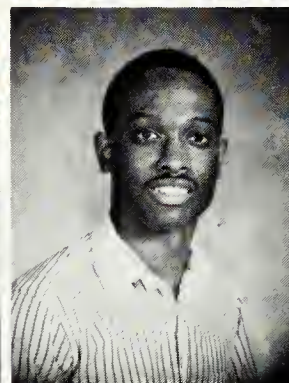
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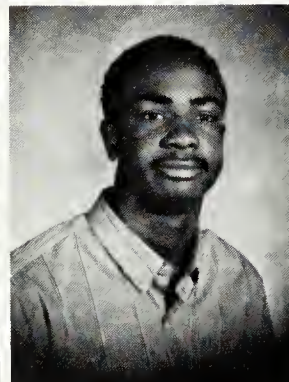
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Kirsten Wyatt
Cherish Yama



Twanna Youell
Marcus Young



Moving Up . . .

Juniors are ready to take command!

"Junior spirit is hard to define," a student tried to explain. "We might not be the loudest at pep rallies, we might not have the biggest mouths — but we have the biggest hearts." Whether it was heart, hard work, or a natural instinct for partying, Junior spirit shone this year.

Militant yell leaders gave their class something to cheer about, costumed Homecoming paraders did the same for the entire school. Juniors used a Kecoughtan Warrior effigy to demonstrate their game predictions — with stabs and spears.





For the Junior float, Anita Peters, Laura Rooks, Amy Harris, and Johnny Charles help showcase student life on the football field, at the beach, at the prom, in the classroom . . .

Drill sergeant Pat Power leads a platoon of Junior yell leaders — David Moore, Johnny Charles, Brad Musselman, Mike Marunde in fatigues and combat boots.

Shining Bright . . .

Let's talk about the Sophomores!

The sophomores had a lot to say this year — about themselves, about their class, and about their school.

Proud to be Crabbers, they shouted their enthusiasm at pep rallies, then came out to the football games to support Hampton with cheerers that proved themselves by twice winning the spirit stick.

Happy to be at Hampton, they were glad to be tenth graders as well. "Sophomores are sophisticated!" one exclaimed, and others were quick to describe their class as sensational, sensible, successful, spectacular . . .

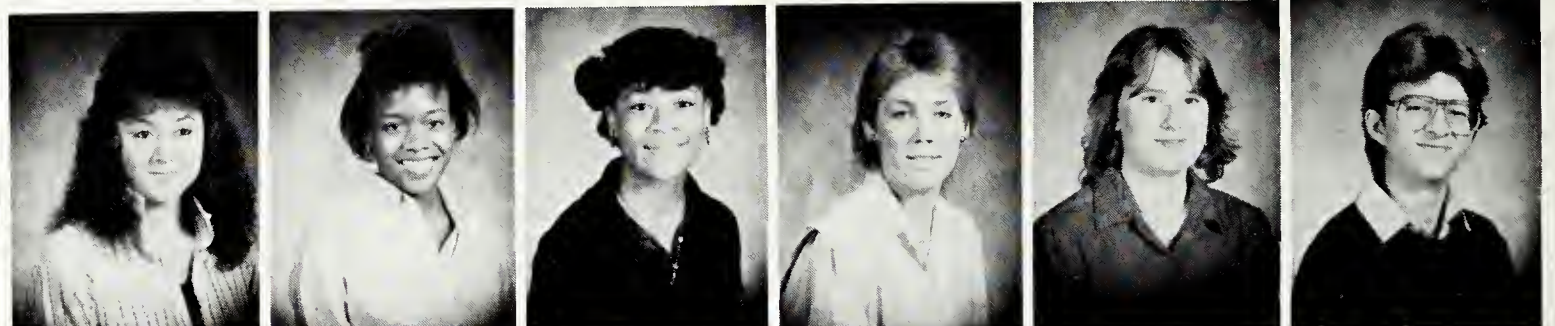
Individually, every sophomore had a story to tell in English classes this year. Tenth graders penned their autobiographies, spending a lot of time researching family trees and recounting childhood escapades.

Sophomores had pride on three levels — one by one, as the Class of '90, and most of all as Crabbers!

Sophomore class officers Rachel Nugen, Anna Johnson, Kisha Braithwaite, and Kim Nguyen led tenth graders in their contributions to HHS.



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Camille Alexander
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Diane Anderson
Nelson Anderson



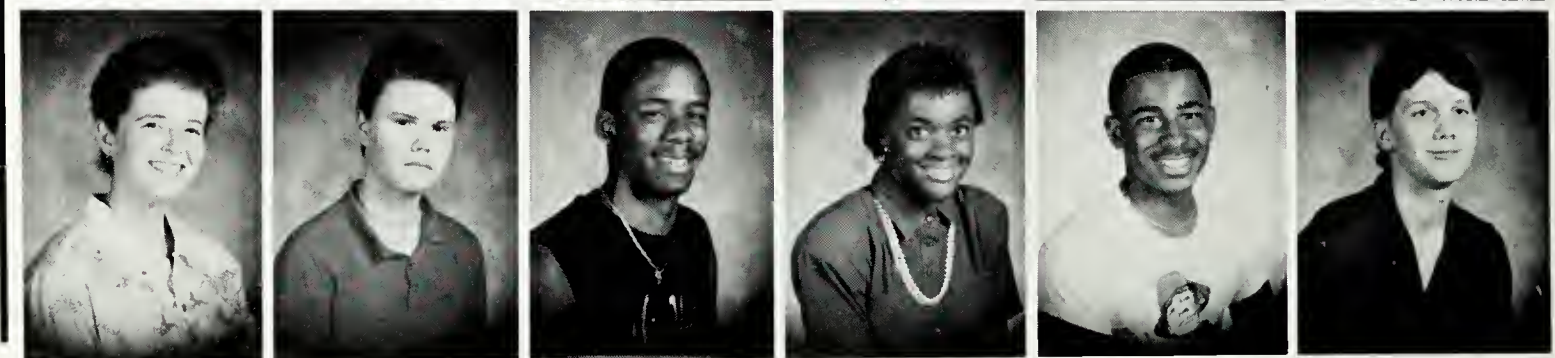
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Tina Beckwith



Margaret Bennett
Anders Bertelrud
Paul Blackman
Casey Betts
Otis Bonds
James Booth



Cooper



Colette Borum
Angie Bowser
Patricia Boyd
Kisha Braithwaite
Doug Brandon
Vincent Braxton

Cathy Brayboy
Donny Broome
Sarah Brothers
Edith Brown
Tonya Brown
Diane Bryant

Andrea Budd
David Bullock
Keith Bunn
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Sherry Burton
Kara Butler

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Tina Caldwell
James Campbell
Don Capehart
Mohammed Carlos
Erin Carrier

Johnnie Carroll
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Tami Carter
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Kia Chapman

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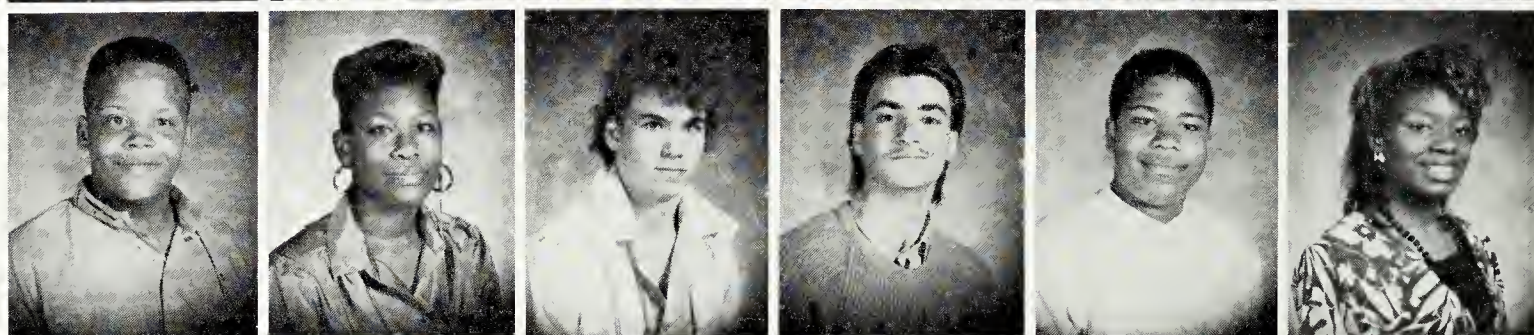
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Stephen Duerr
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Alicia Edmonds
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Don Edwards
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Charles Evertt
Wayne Ellison
Heather Ezell
Dale Fago
Travis Falls
Robert Farrell



Jennifer Feathers
James Ferguson
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Becky Flowers



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Keith Forbes, Jr.
Robert Forcier
Deanna Ford
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Cynthia Foster

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Lotena Freeman
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Lenee Garmon
Tammy Garris
Cynthia Garris

Sean Gebhardt
Vanessa Gill
Shawn Golden
Joshua Goldman
Camille Grady
James Grant

The Spirit of Christmas Presents Crabbers made gifts to the community



We hear a lot about "spirit" — School Spirit, the Christmas spirit . . . but what does this really mean? One group of sophomores showed the essence of both with a holiday visit to the Veterans Hospital. Many also contributed towards a goal of \$2,000 to purchase a "Sudden Infant Death" monitor for Hampton General Hospital. This gift will take some of the burden of watching and worrying from parents.

In addition, first period classes and clubs could volunteer to sponsor a stocking for a needy child. Students contributed money and brought in toys as part of this traditional holiday offering to Hampton Roads.

Santa hats and jingle bells weren't the only signs of the holidays at HHS. Sophomores helped the rest of the school show that "spirit" isn't just for celebrating, but for giving.

Bearing gifts, Margaret Bennett, Dee North, Ed Westerman, Rachel Nugen, Miss Jamie Patterson, and Jason Patterson spread some Christmas cheer at the VA.

Graves

Niki Graves
Ramona Gray
Melodie Griffin
Morgan Griggs
Chris Guilford
Corey Guy

Steve Gwaltney
Nikki Hanna
Bernita Hardrick
Ronnie Harrell
Casey Harris
Craig Harrison

Loleta Harrison
Ben Hartsfield
Herbert Hartwell
Kelly Hasson
Ingrid Hawkins
Tina Hawkins

Tred Hawkins
Tarra Hayes
Yvonne Hayes
Richard Hellbaum
Anna Henson
Joey Hewitt



Sophomore Spirit Shows

... in the tenth grade Homecoming Float.

Hampton High students love every chance to show off their school spirit, and, for sophomores, this was the year to do so. It takes a while as a Freshman to catch on to what it is like to be a Crabber. However, as sophomores, these students had learned the ropes and had a lot to contribute to Hampton High.

Twice during the year, sophomores won the spirit stick at pep rallies, proving both their enthusiasm and their lung-power. Not only in this noisy competition, but by their hard work at other things did they show their school pride. For the Homecoming Parade float, many sophomores worked from three in the afternoon until eleven at night to make their entry an eye-catcher and a deserving show of their talent and spirit.

This year gave sophomores a true chance to show the school their unmistakable pride and energy — a time for the Class of '89 to get everyone's attention.

From the football field to the classroom, the sophomores show how to work hard AND have fun.



Jones



Marvin Hill
Kristen Hilton
John Hirsch
Maxine Hodges
Shelley Hollier
Sonya Holley

Randle Holloway
William Holloway
LaTwanda Holmes
Andre Hood
Michelle Hopson
Bruce Hoskins

Brian Houston
Cassandra Howard
Monica Howell
Elaine Hrivnak
Kristen Huffman
Gregorio Hunt

Eric Hunter
Chester Hurst
Antonio Hyman
Sandra Ingram
Jerel Jackson
Mike Jackson

Dennis James
Kathleen Jelinek
Amy Johnson
Anna Johnson
Billy Ray Johnson
Denatra Johnson

Florence Johnson
Henry Johnson
Leonard Johnson
Marc Johnson
Necole Johnson
Rhonda Johnson

Anissa Jones
Antony Jones
Diane Jones
Eric Jones
Jerome Jones
Melanie Jones

Jones

Tabitha Jones
Tara Jones
Lisa Joyner
Tracy Keaton
Somsack Khamvongsa
Oliver Kidd

Letitia King
David Kiss
Matthew Knaub
Kristine Knipple
George Koonce
Carla Kosin

Steve Lasher
Leonard Lassiter
Jefferson Lawrence
Victor Lawrence
Turone Lea
Clarence Leatherbury

Christopher Lefebvre
Maximillian Leigh
Amenia Lewis
George Lewis
Jarrett Lewis
Shaun Long

James Lyons
Rena Lyons
Sheree Martin
Derrick Mason
Yolanda Mason
Linda Massenburg

D'Lon Mas'Sey
Jesse Mathews
Kevin Matthews
Mac McAdams
Cynthia McCarthy
Jennifer McClellan

Ernest McGee
Mark McGinn
Jonathan McLaughlin
Felicia McNeil
Corey McSwain
Warren Meekins



Morrow



Elizabeth Melvin
Jeremy Merritt
John Meseroll
Brent Mewszel
David Miller
Michelle Miller

Tracy Miller
Maurice Minor
Jodi Mirabella
Denney Mitchell
Jason Mitchell
John Mitchell

Katrina Mitchell
Clarence Monsanto
Michelle Montefusco
Quinton Moody
Henry Moore
Cherril Moore

Michael Morgan
Ann Morris
Doug Morris
Glenn Morris
John Morris
Victor Morrow

Lockers Reveal Personality



Lockers were a trivial but basic part of "life at Hampton High School". A specially decorated one, a particularly crowded one, or a temperamental one — lockers were subjects of amusement and aggravation.

Many lockers were tiny art galleries, filled with comics and pictures of cars, guys, girls, or animals. Angie Bouser's locker was a surfing shrine, cluttered with pictures of surfers, surfboards, surf fashions, and beaches. Erin Carrier, a great fan of the sixties, kept pictures of the Beatles, the Monkees, peace symbols, and other bits of psychedelia in her locker.

There were always those unfortunate few who couldn't get their lockers open — or closed. These Crabbers developed a technique of swift kicks and punches that worked — sometimes. Curt Spear tried to look on the bright side, saying, "At least I know that no one else can get in."

Lockers could be exasperating, but when it was time to unload an arm-breaking load of books, they were a welcome relief!

Passers-by in the hall often stopped to admire the poses of their favorite celebrities.

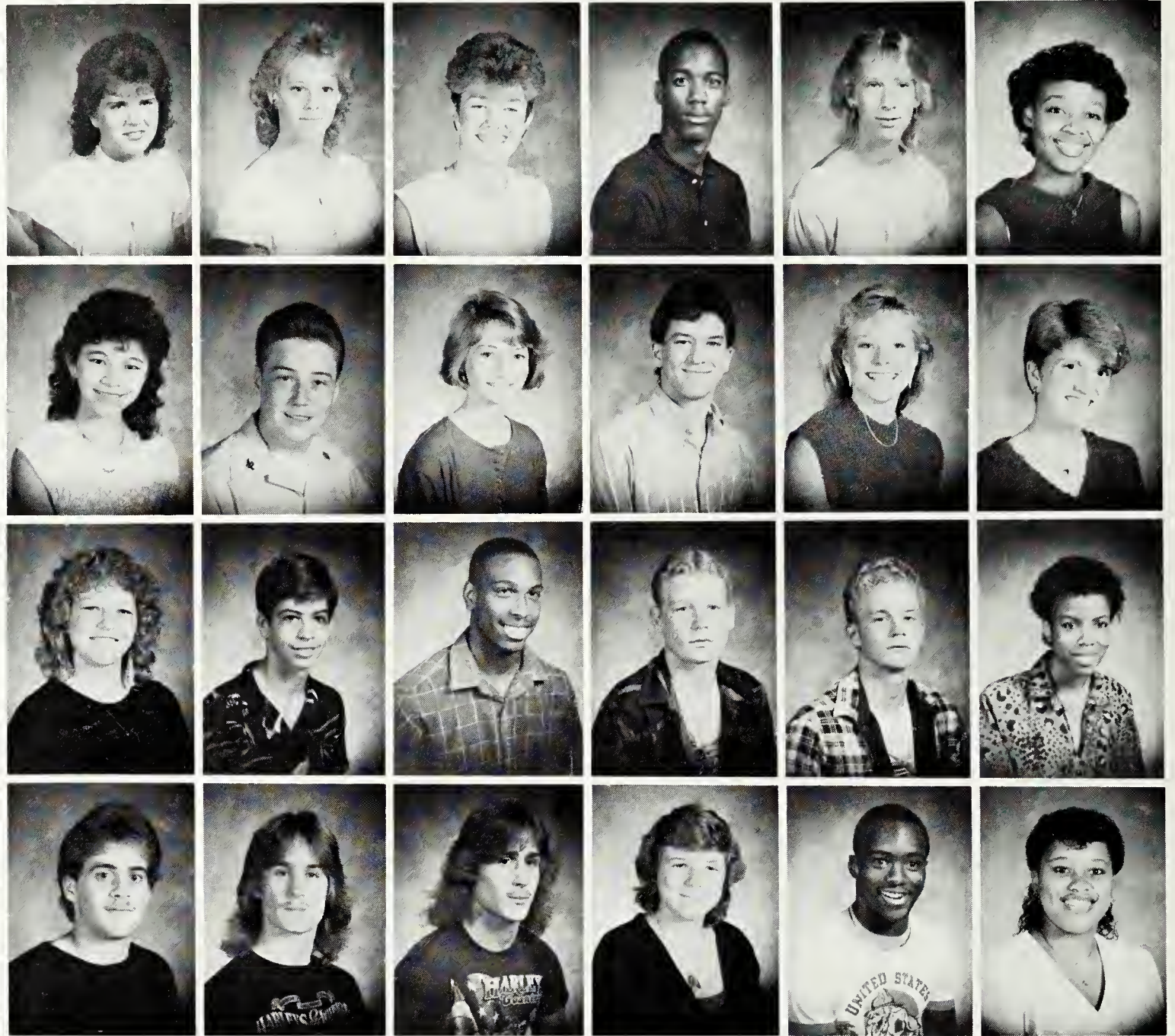
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Rachel Nugen
Emily Oehler

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Raymond Ottavi
Kenny Owens
Glenn Palmer
Mike Palmer
Angela Parker

Jamie Patterson
James Pavlock
Jason Pavlock
Jesslyn Pearson
Antwon Peerman
Shannon Perry



PSSSST! Your neighbor's hissing interrupts your daydreaming, or note-taking, or whatever, and a folded piece of paper is shoved your way with the latest news about boyfriends, weekend plans — or whatever.

Why were students always out of paper? It wasn't just from taking tests and writing essays, but from the classic student pastimes of passing notes and doodling. Notes in class were a great way to stay informed of gossip, try to solve arguments, gripe about what a horrible day you were having, or just pass time.

Doodling was another great diversion. Book covers and notebooks were covered over with names of musical groups or "who-loves-who" inscriptions. Doodlers entertained themselves by designing intricate patterns of swirls, curlicues, and geometric shapes. Notebook margins and loose sheets of paper everywhere showed the works of these abstract artists or cartoonists.

From decorations to communications, students took pen in hand to have their say and spread their news.

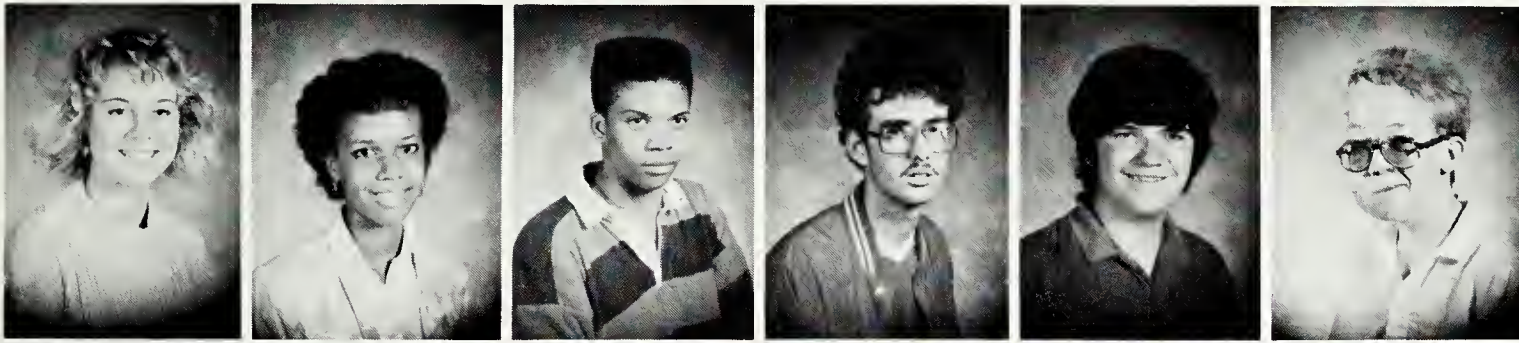
The camera caught this picture of a note deviously being slipped from one student to another during class.

Note-worthy News

... spread by sophomore scribblings



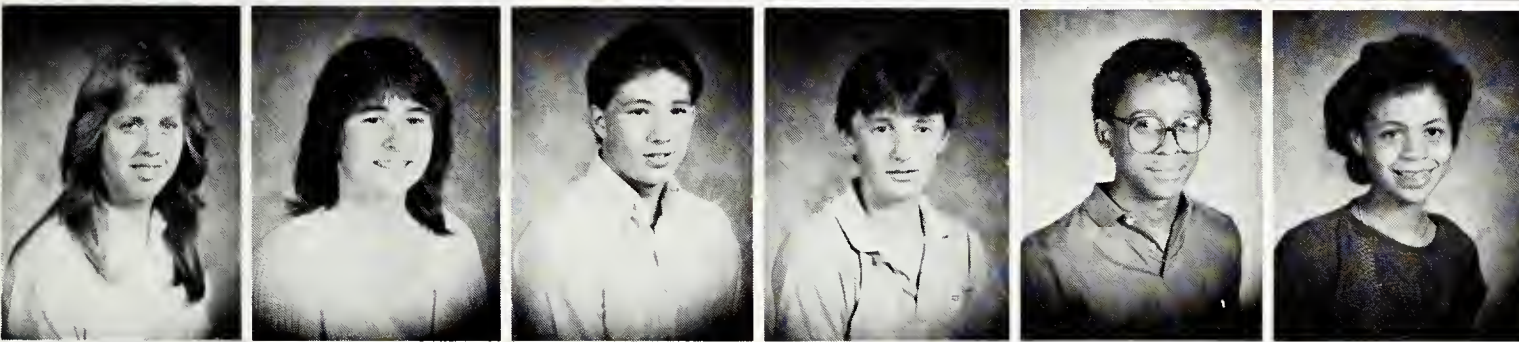
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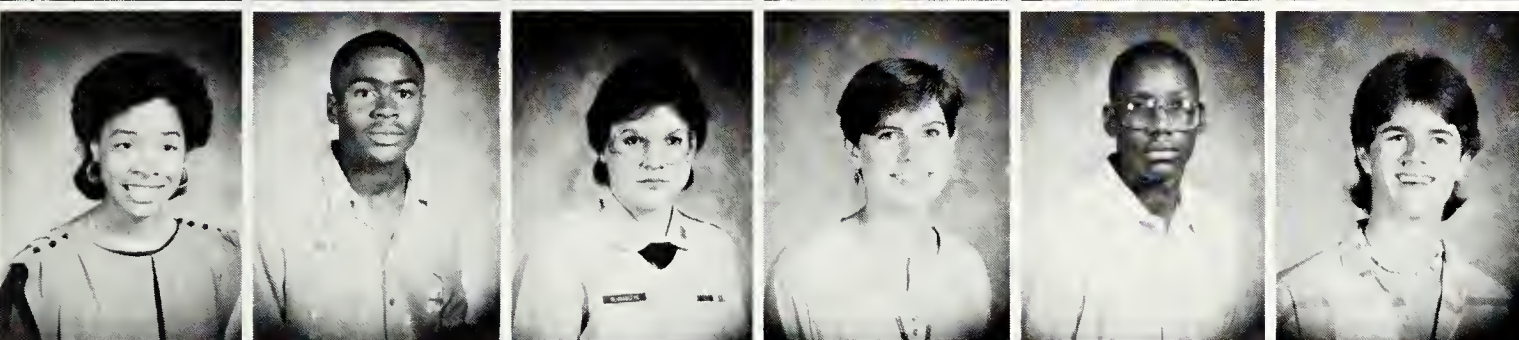
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Jesse Scott
Mark Seabolt
Terri Sedgewick
Benita Sellers
Roscoe Simpson
Jason Sinclair



Monique Singleton
Michael Slade
Jennifer Slusarczyk
Andrea Smith
Darick Smith
Andrew Sova



Tina Speller
Daniel Spencer
Kara Spencer
Tonya Spruill
Carter Stanley
Shawn Stanton

Stein

Christine Stein
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Floyd Stephenson
Nicole Stephenson
Larry Stokes
Wendy Stoudnour

Joseph Suber
Todd Summers
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Valerie Veryzer

Jacqueli Vining
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Paige Washington
Justin Waters
Gary Watson

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Randy Widhalm
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Alvin Williams
Cedrick Williams
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Joseph Williams

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Raymond Williams

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Tony Williams
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Jeff Wilson
Samia Wilson
Suzanne Wilson
Felicia Woodard
Kerry Woods

Paula Wray
Kimberly Wyatt

Getting Behind That Wheel

By the tenth grade, many students were looking forward to learning to drive — with both anticipation and nervousness. Driver's Ed classes and learning the finer points of "hand over hand steering" or right of way were the first steps toward earning those keys to freedom.

Lisa Joyner double-checks the facts with a friend.

Behind-the-wheel trainees traded horror stories of near accidents and grumpy instructors, as they perfected their skills in practice. Finally, there was the long awaited trip to the DMV. A short test on the driving range to prove an understanding of stop signs and speed limits, and another licensed driver was on the road!

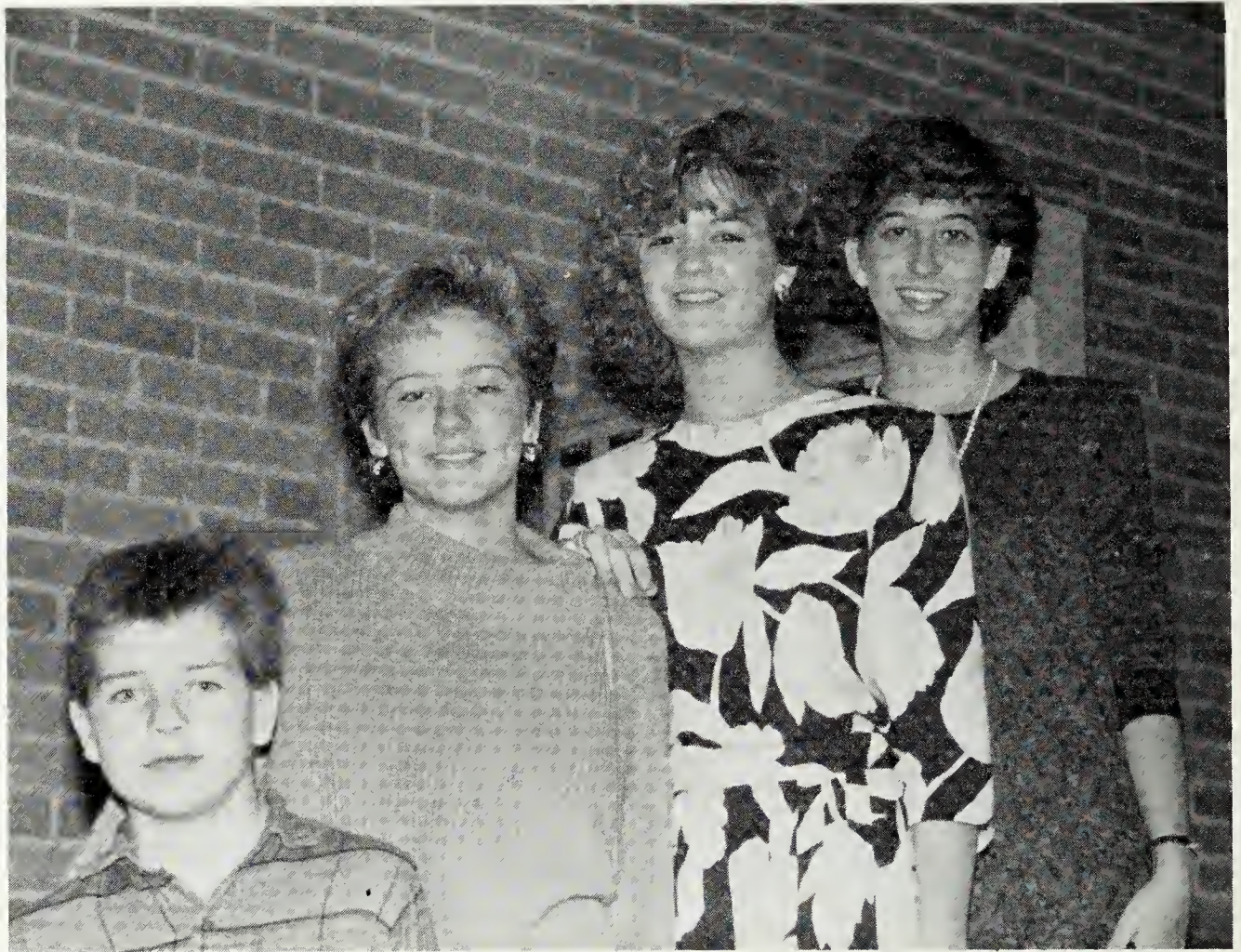
Make Room for the Freshmen . . . On The Way Up!

Freshmen had to learn their way around a new school, deal with new freedom and new responsibilities, and take abuse from upperclassmen as well as endure school's weekly math problems and pop quizzes. But, making use of their talents and hard workers, it didn't take long for this year's ninth graders to become full-fledged Crabbers.

The newest Crabbers made sure that the rest of the school took notice of them, and their newly acquired Hampton pride was obvious. Fresh out of junior high, freshmen were enthusiastic about the benefits of their new school — from cheering for a renowned, winning football team to having Coke machines in the halls. They not only held their own against the more experienced upperclassmen, but came away with achievements such as the first place float in the Homecoming parade.

Getting involved and learning fast, the freshmen ended the year looking forward to a bright future!

Officers with class — Trip Ballard, Holly Holloman, Cannon Chisman, and Debra Flechner planned freshman activities.



David Aaronson
Charlene Accoo
Monique Acosta
Stephen Adams
William Adams
Danny Adcock
Marcell Alford



Katy Almquist
Antonia Alston
Ernest Anderson
Joyce Anderson
Robert Anderson
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Donna Askew



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Daniel Austin
Jennifer Austin
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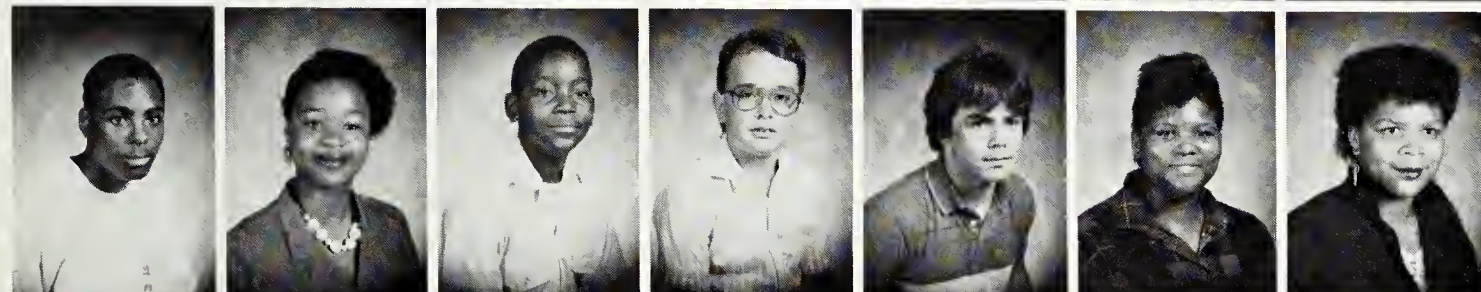
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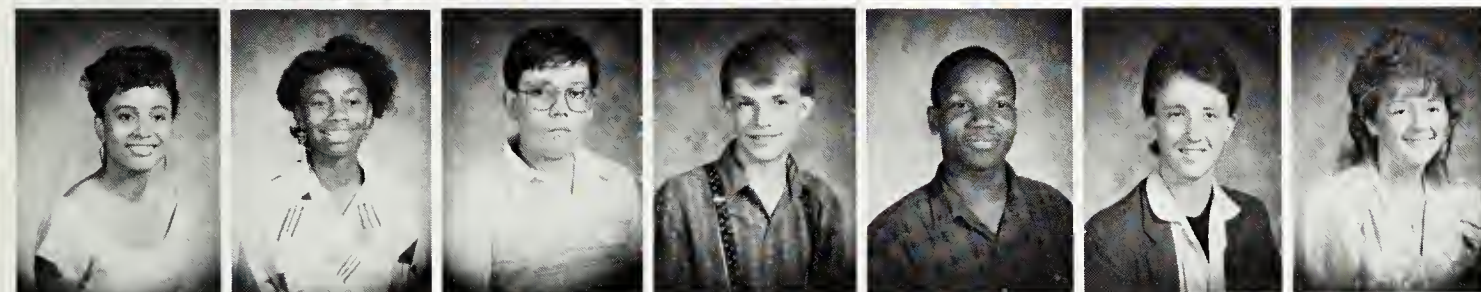
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John Callahan
Steve Carneal
Jason Carney
Keith Carroll
Pam Carroll



Sonilus Carter
Terrence Carter
Tammie Cary
Maria Cavanaugh
April Chard
Brian Check
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Kelli Davis
Michael Davis
Ron Davis
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Laura DeCOSTEE
Carlos Dickerson
Katrina Dixon



Marlon Dixon
Monica Duckett
Joey Durant
John Durham
Brian Eadie
Diallo Easter
Regina Easter



Daniel Edwards
Andre Ennett
Michael Esmond
Deanna Fabry
Terry Fair
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Harry Flemming



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Clinton Fobbs
Joy Forsmann
Tawania Foster
Rhonda Franklin
Chris Frechette

Christine Galinski
Rachael Gatling
Jeff Gerber
Brian Gerczak
Becky Gerhart
Karl Gillis
Tim Gomes

Crystal Grant
Ella Grant
David Green
Talaya Green
Jason Greschki
John Gruber
Mary Gulledge

Jessie Gunter
Deepak Gupta
Mitchel Hagan
Darin Hagerman
Grady Haley
Michelle Hall
Andy Hammer

Have You Heard? Gossip at HHS

Beginning with the first bell, many ninth graders lived for gossip. "Rumors are a way of life here in the Class of '90. We get into our groups or pass notes to find out what happened last night or after school," explained a freshman. "A good talk about 'he said, she said' will make the day go by great." Starting with "what I heard she said about his so-called girlfriend who we know is no good", people changed stories around, added names, and exaggerated rumors until their conversations sounded like the plot of a soap opera.

Students had efficient lines of communication. Wildfire couldn't spread as fast as a rumor of the possibility of getting out of school early because of the heat. (Predictions of snow were another quick-traveling item.)

Fact or fiction, tales of "who I saw at the mall with someone else's girlfriend" were great entertainment in the ninth grade!

Mohammed Carlos talks to a friend about Jamie Patterson.

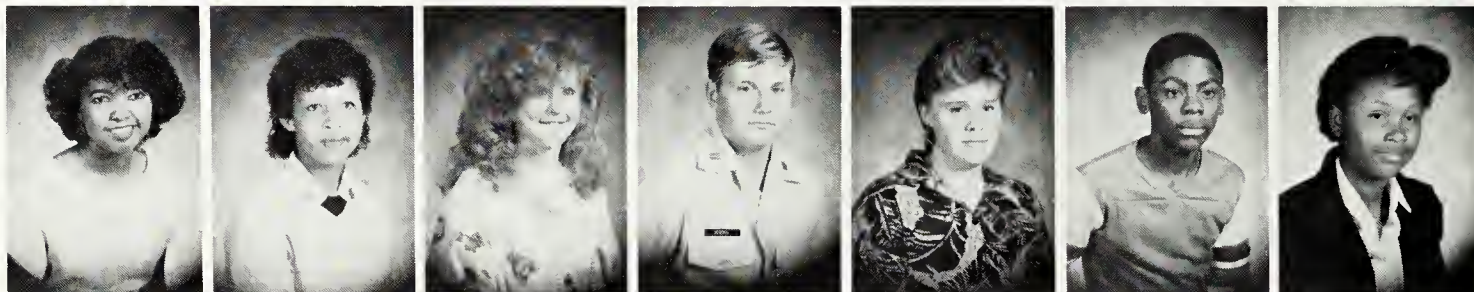


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James Hannam
Damon Harmon
Rex Harris
Carla Harrison
Herbert Harrison
Timothy Harrison



Melissa Hawks
Marvette Hawkins
Paula Hendrik
Richard Hendrik
Valerie Hepler
Dennis Highsmith
Aretha Hill



Devold Hill
Gary Hill
Josie Hohan
Ricky Hohnek
Andrea Holland
Holly Hollomon
Leslie Holmes



Robert Hoit
Tinisha Hood
Roberta Hopson
Nancy Horner
Mike Householder
Sherell Howard
Erica Hudgins



For freshmen who could get a ride, the mall was an ideal place to spend some spare time. They might not have spent much money, since most jobless freshmen had limited funds. However, that factor didn't stop them from going to Coliseum or Newmarket to meet with friends, window-shop, or just hang around.

Girls stopped to ogle over fashions by Forenza and Outback Red at the Limited. Guys shopped at Thalhimers, Hip Pocket, D.J.'s, and Merry-go-Round. Musi-land and Mother's always had a crowd, and ninth graders spent a lot of quarters at Time-Out.

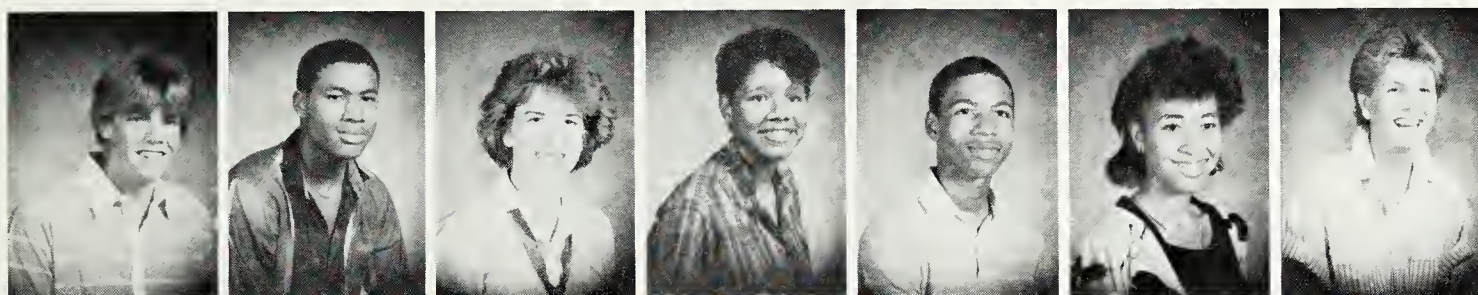
The holiday season found the mall even more crowded with Crabbers trying to fit Christmas shopping into their busy schedules. Finding the perfect gifts took many trips, a lot of walking, and plenty of advice from friends.

Mother's is a favorite hangout for ninth graders.

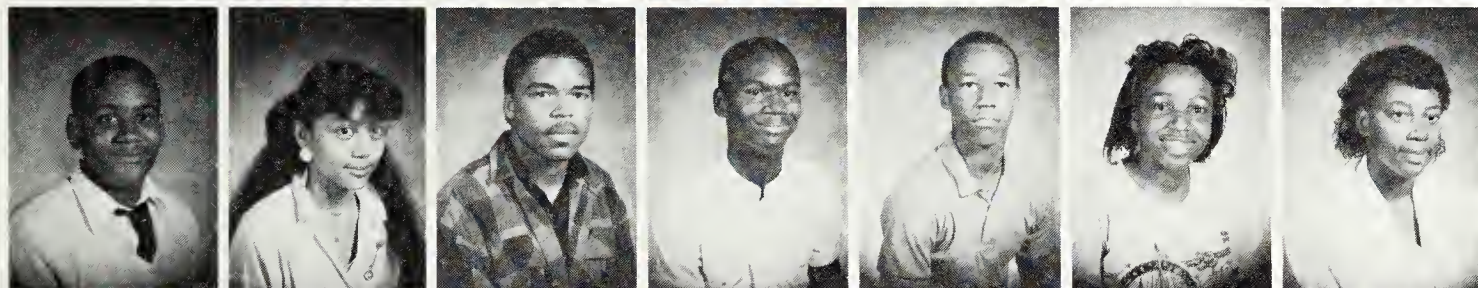
Freshmen found friends, fashions, and fun At the Mall



McElgunn



Floyd Hurt
Kenneth Hutcherson
Melissa Ilardi
Breshell Jackson
Rodney Jackson
Veronica James
Carol Jasper



Alonzo Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Carl Jones
Chris Jones
Corey Jones
Kimberly Jones
Michelle Jones



Wendie Jones
Teresa Jordan
Anita Judd
John Keliy
Robert Kelly
Joseph Kenney
Jason Kimley



William King
John Knowlin
Josie Kornegay
Steve Kozick
Edward Kozusko
Brian Krieger
Carla Lawrence



Alonzia Laws
Ed Lawson
Heather Lawson
Lynn Lefebvre
Charles Lewis
Stephen Link
Lori Long



Correy Lynch
Dorian Lynch
Tujwamsa Mackey
Madhavi Mangalam
Phillip Manley
Lonnie Mann
Christmas Marshall



Dailene Marshall
David Martin
Henry Martin
Kevin Martin
Rebecca Mason
Delicia Matthews
Mandy Matthews



Elizabeth Mayhew
Terri McAdams
Lisa McBride
Tammy McCabe
Marlo McCallum
Anissa McCargo
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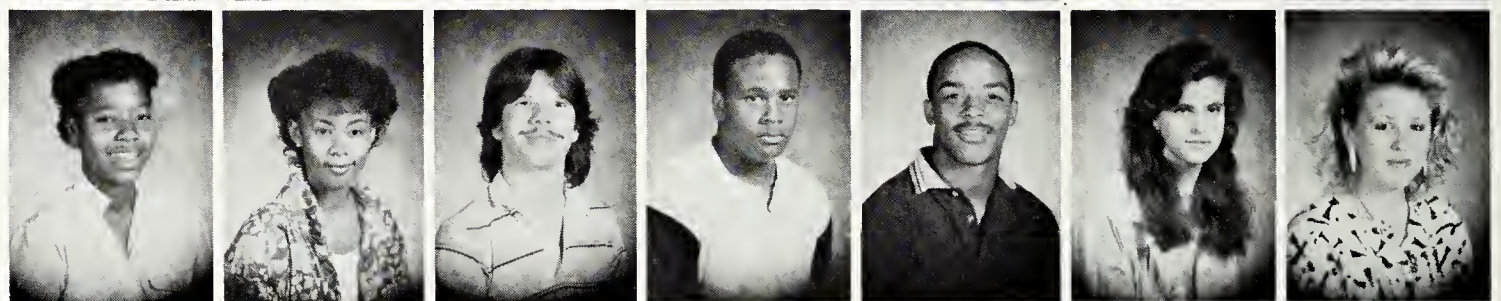
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Eric Patton
Wendi Pecord



Melissa Pennie
Jeff Perkins
LaTesia Perkins
Lashonda Pettway
Lisa Phelps
Darrin Pierce
Jerry Pierce



Renee Pigford
Mike Pittman
Tanaya Pittman
Gary Powell
Kelley Price
Tracy Pryor
Ursulla Pulley



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Luis Quintana
Kim Ray
Kenneth Redcross
Lamont Reed
Jennifer Regan

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Ketina Richmond
Melissa Ricks
Rodney Riddick
James Ridgway
Debora Riley
LaTanya Riley

Marc Robichaud
LaTanya Robinson
Stacey Robinson
Tina Robinson
Jesse Roby
Antonio Rogers
Jerome Rogers

Keeya Sabb
Stephanie Sadler
Earl Sanford
Shelli Saucier
JoAnn Sauls
Tenia Savage
Francine Savala

The Pros and Cons ... of being a Freshman



Contrary to popular upperclass belief, the freshmen were people too. Being only human, they had their share of accomplishments and failures. They went from being the top of the junior high heap to being the youngest - and shortest — students at Hampton. High school brought a lot of new freedoms, but it also brought responsibilities, and ninth graders still had to overcome many obstacles.

A common enough complaint was voiced by Lisa Gulledge, who said, "Well, I can shop — love to — but I can't pay!" Most freshmen didn't have jobs to bring in money, and even getting to the mall could be a problem when you couldn't drive yet. Rules about where you could go, when to come home, and when to do your homework were enforced by many parents. On the other hand, there were freshmen like Steve Kozick, who said he could do anything inside the law. Also, many freshmen appreciated being able to participate in the sports played at high school.

Being a freshmen had its ups and downs, but every year brings more privileges and possibilities.

Freshmen could enjoy playing video games — if they could get the money and a ride to the mall.

Sawicky

Jennifer Sawicky
Erica Schmidt
Robert Schoenemann
Nancy Scott
Tonya Searcy
Joe Shaville
Alicia Silver

Marcus Simmons
Rico Simmons
Terry Sinclair
Wesley Singleton
Kevin Smith
Michelle Smith
Shauna Smith

Sherre Smith
Lisa Sova
Mike Southards
Scott Southwell
Fred Speight
David Spencer
Woodby Spencer

Jimmy Stewart
Geoffrey Stone
Shevawn Swinton
Cynthia Tate
Fred Taylor



"Oh, no, it's 5:30! He'll be here in an hour!" It's the First Date — the night every girl dreams of and every guy underdresses for. It was bad enough waiting for him to ask her out, but now he's on his way over and she thinks she might possibly just die of nerves!

The doorbell rings, and her heart stops. Her father opens the door and greets him with a grim face. After a few minutes of very uncomfortable chatting, they leave. The movie doesn't start until 7:30, so now they face forty-five minutes of — conversation!

In the movie, he yawns, stretches, and puts his arm around her. Is that an old move or what?! "Uh, oh! Why is he coming closer? He's going to kiss me!"

Then — "I had a wonderful time! Call me later," she says, and walks into the house all dreamy-eyed.

This was someone's first date, but not everyone's. "You spend so much time worrying about how you look and whether you said the right thing," complained one student. All another student would say was, "He locked his keys in the car — talk about making a good impression!"

Kathy Conway and Pat Power at a party with some friends.

The First Date . . .

What to say, what to WEAR?!?



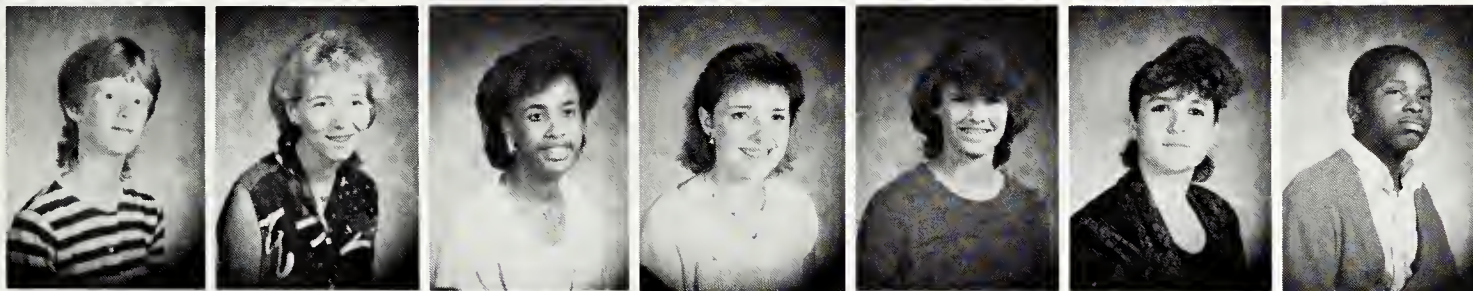
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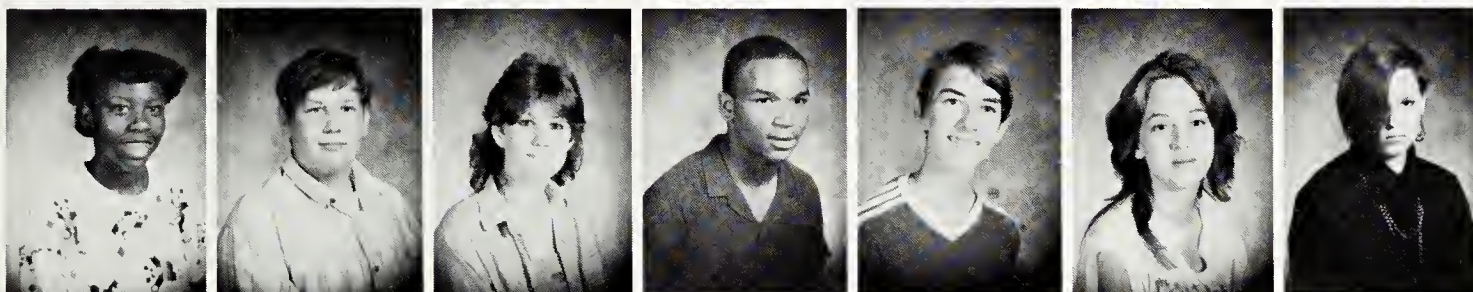
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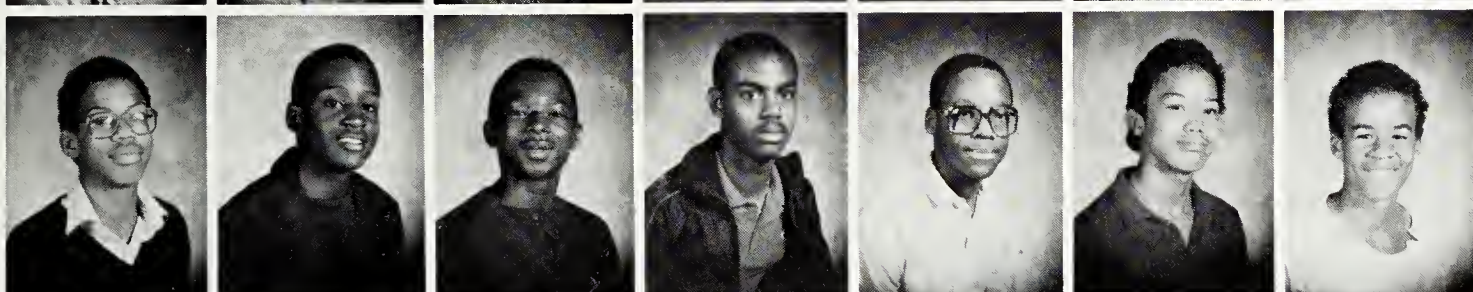
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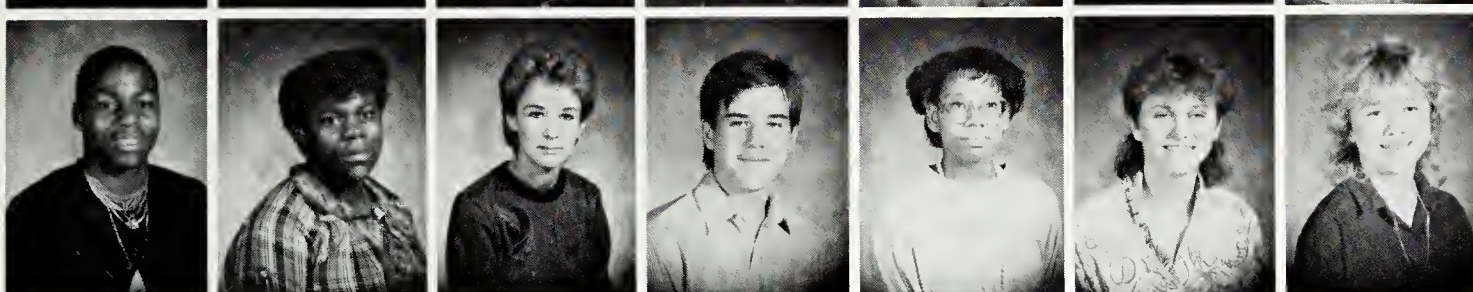
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Kelly Widhalm
Elizabeth Wildey



Anthony Williams
Chris Williams
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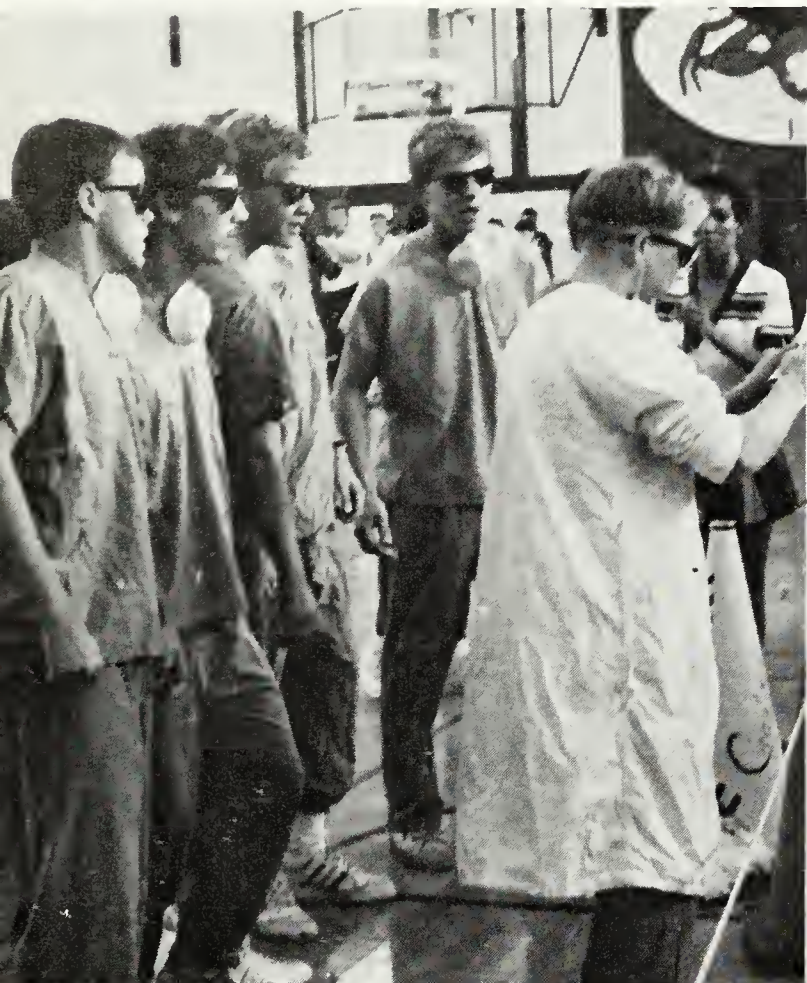


Marcia Wood
Marty Wood
Trevor Woods
Katina Woodson
Roxanne Worden
Lisa Yeager
Michelle Young

A Little Bit of our Lives

Scenes in Passing

Senior yell leaders/rap masters Chip Zimmerman, Craig Pinello, Joe Enderson, Will Byrum, and Brad Phillips.



Another Friday reached, and Crabbers head for home in hopes of a spectacular weekend.

Will Byrum smirks as he chauffeurs these two runner-ups for the Homecoming Court. Waving daintily to the crowd are Scott Passwaters and Matthew Allen, brave souls in red dresses!



— Heading for home at the end of a long day —
— Jennifer Hawkins collects her books with a little more grace than off-balance Jose Alvarez.

Homecoming Court members Jada Overton, Kellye Curtis, Kim Burden, and escorts.



Cheerleader Ramona Gray flashes a winning smile.



Joe Enderson poses with Freddy the Crab.



Emotion in motion — Cheerleaders Colette Borum and friends express their spirit in leaps and bounds.



At left, a crowd of Crabbers at a summer football game.



Above — Kathy Conway, Casey Harris, and Morgan Griggs look less than happy to be photographed.

Hats off, three cheers, let's hear it for . . .

Crabber Athletes!

A leader in education and sports, Hampton High is well known for setting records and making headlines. At the heart of this phenomenon is the heat and the thrill of competition — that of Crabbers united as an indomitable team, or of a solitary runner pitted against the clock and his own expectations.

Hampton's beloved football team needs no introduction — from the first game of the season, a milestone 500th win, to the State championship, the Crabbers gave their fans plenty to cheer about. The efforts of the Junior Varsity football team added to the roster of victories.

Teams and individuals continued to excel. The Girls' Tennis team sent four singles and two doubles to the district championship. And, in his first year running cross-country for Hampton, Gerald Smith reached the high rank of forty-fifth in the state.

The grace and power exhibited at Gymnastic meets . . . the heartstopping, fastpaced action of basketball games . . . the efforts of golfers, swimmers, wrestlers, soccer players, track members . . . all provided thrills.



Tracey Watson follows through on a beautiful forehand.



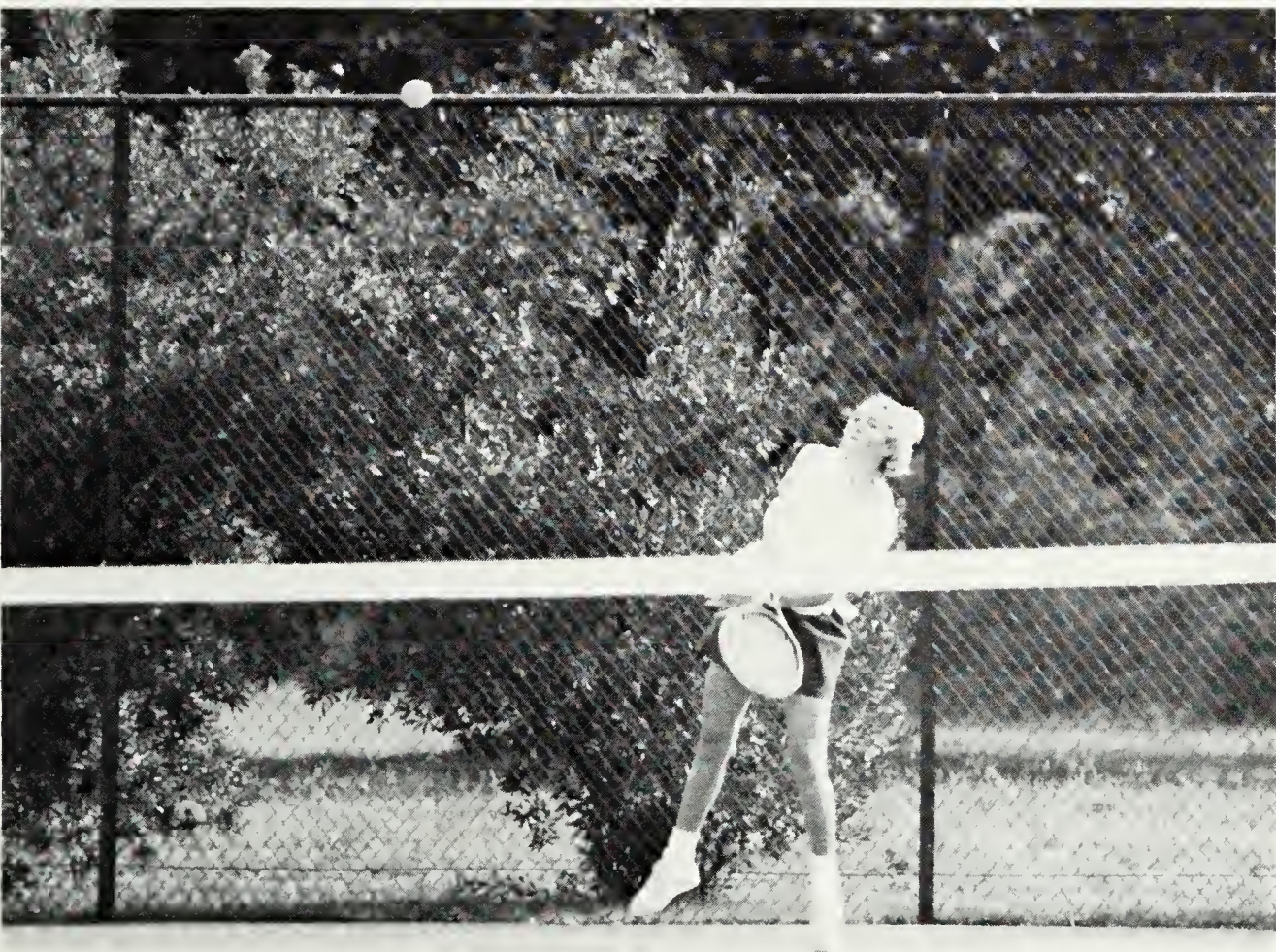
Fred Hunter enjoys a casual moment between holes.

Eric Hunter hands off to David Bullock for a long gain.



Derek Bachand gives a kick to the finish.

Don Capehart en route to one of his many JV touchdowns.



This member helped the tennis team to success.



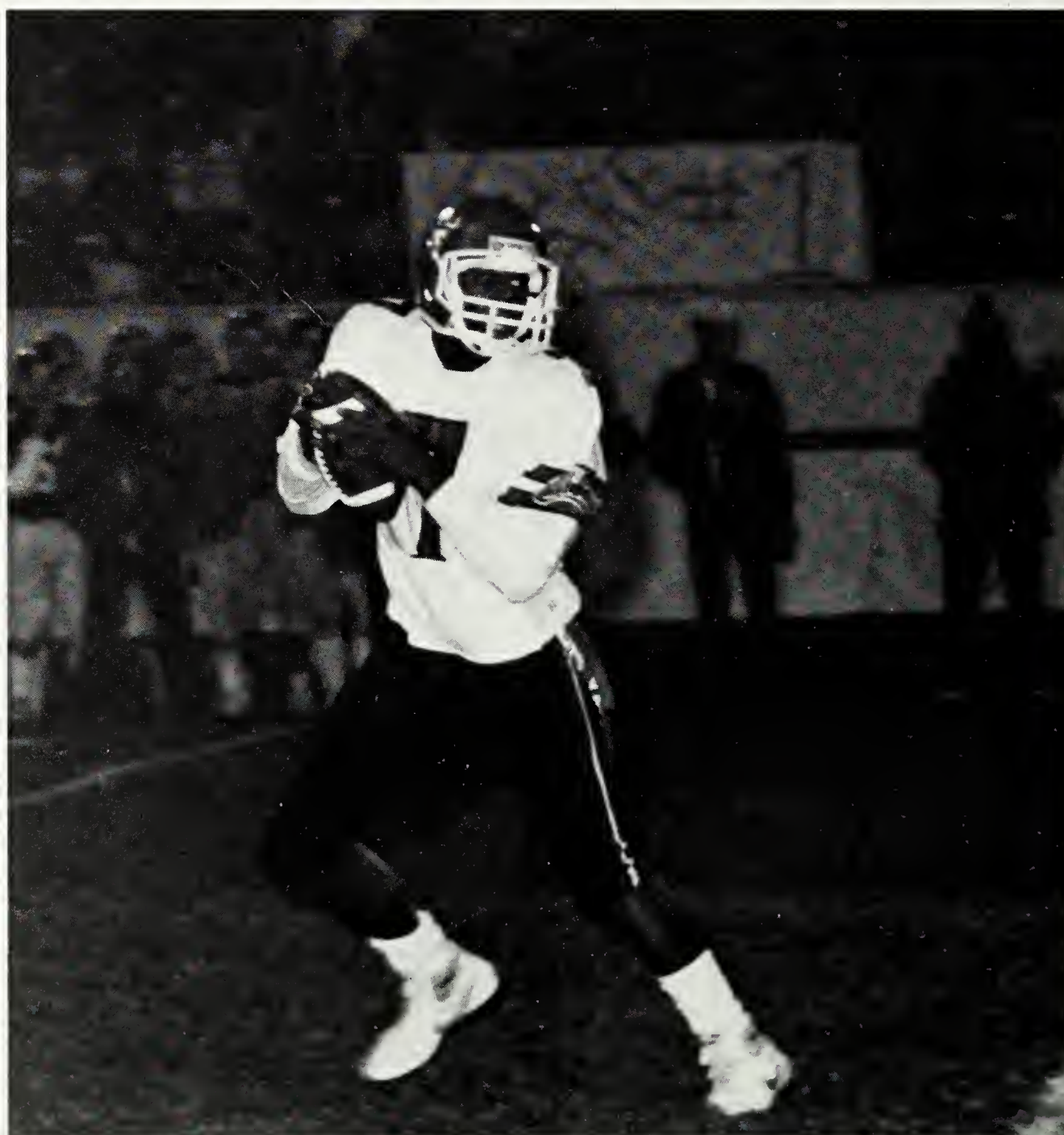
Mike Husted in the form that converted many PATs.



Derocke Croom takes advantage of his fleet footedness to evade Bethel players.

Croom drops back for a pass on the way to a Crabber victory over Green Run.

The only reception the Bethel team received was an unwelcome one with the hard turf.



Something to Prove

Crabbers triumph, earning praise and pride!



The HHS football team has a tradition of victories. After monopolizing winning plays year after year, the skill and hard work of the players was taken for granted by some. This year's team had something to prove after two uncharacteristic losses, enough of a break in Hampton's stride for someone to forecast "the end of a dynasty?"

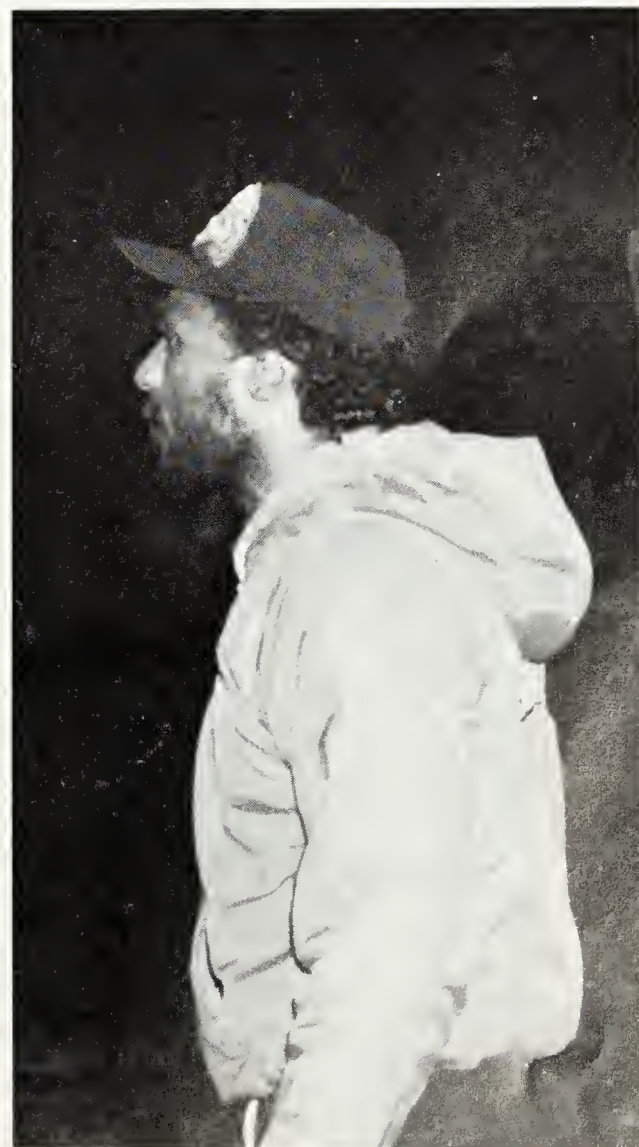
The Crabbers, knowing better, left their losses behind and set off with renewed concentration. The road to State involved capturing six straight wins - opposing Warwick, Bethel, Green Run, Norview, John Marshall, and Salem. "There was pure seriousness," said Coach Mann, and after each confrontation, the Crabbers left the field celebrating!

Keith Custis explained, "we wanted to prove something to people who were with us when we were winning, but who forgot us when we lost." Those who watched Hampton earn the State championship needed no more proof. "This one is special," said Coach Smith of this year's team. "They had a couple of breakdowns, but they came back and played with so much heart."

The scuffle centers around a Crabber running back as Hampton battles Kecoughtan.

Keith Custis and another Hampton defender are ready to deal with this Bethel runner.

Coach Mann concentrates on the night's action.



Watch 'Em Fight!

There was one key to the Crabber formula for success. "Our coaches and players are out there because of a love for the game. There's no quick joy ride. We work to get it done, whether it takes three hours or twenty-five hours. A lot of people SAY they work hard, but we DO it!"

With the winning combination of shut-out defense and relentless offense, Crabbers are renowned with good reason. Hampton High was proud to have a team of individuals with strong skills, with names for the crowd to shout.

But those individual skills were focused toward a team effort, and it was the coordinated moves of the team that ensured that there was a Crabber there when you needed one — to intercept that ball, block that runner, and make that touchdown!

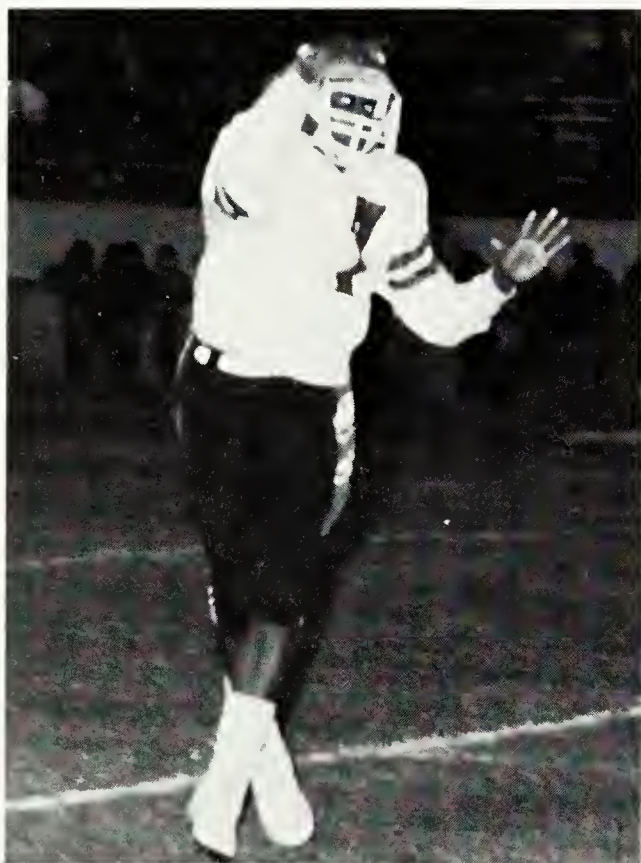
Every year is an opportunity for

Hampton High football players to make their reputation for greatness even stronger. This year's plays again extended the records of statistics — numbers such as most shutouts in a season (10 of 14), record completed passes, record yards thrown in a VHSL playoff game.

No win could be the work of one man, and every team member had something special to contribute.

"I think our running backs — Calvin Knight, Marvin Dickerson, Mike Stefanko — are kind of underrated. They're not the biggest people in the world, but they're fast and they have a lot of heart," said one player.

Another remarked on Keith Custis' return to play after being out with a broken collarbone. "He was our leader on defense and really held us together."



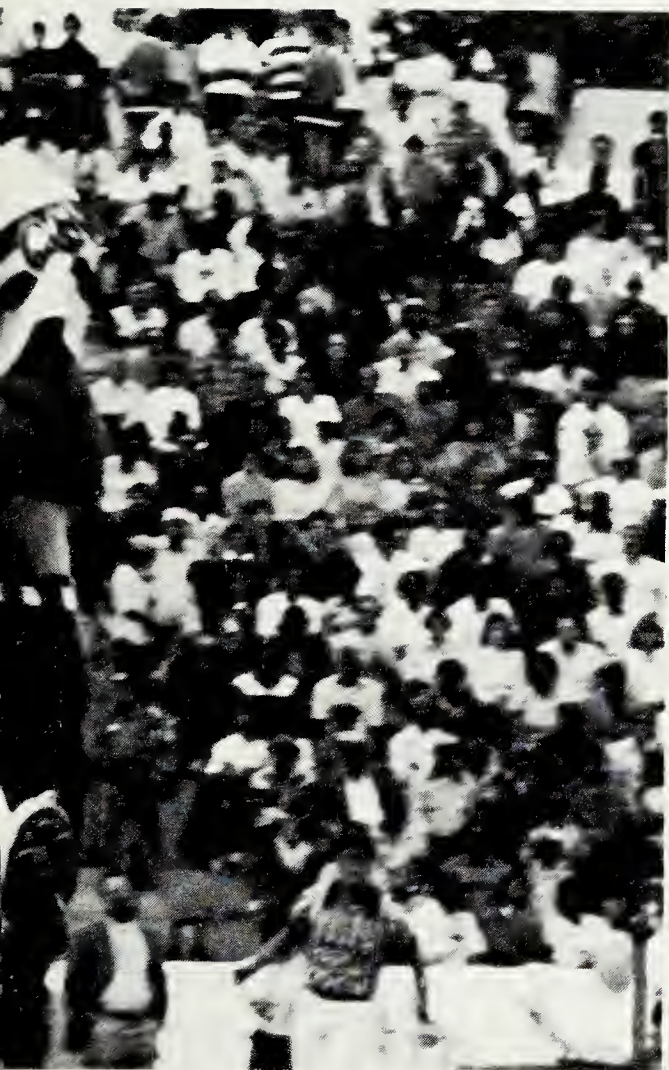
Derocke Croom gets into position to receive the ball



A sandwich with the seafood on the outside — a Bruin is overwhelmed by two Crabbers!

Keith Custis and Will Jeter meet on the field — crushing an opponent between them.





Flying high, Keith Custis receives the ball, and another pass is complete on the difficult path to victory.



Mike Husted is in fine form as he aims for a field goal.

Looking proud, Coach Mike Smith studies the game.



The game is over, and Derocke Croom gives his impressions to the press — a news commentator from Channel 3.



Senior Calvin Knight said that working towards this year's 14-0 state championship victory over Salem has taught me never to quit at anything." The 1986 victory was Hampton High School's 12th state championship, including two in a row. "There is a special feeling to play for Hampton because you can feel the tradition of past years," adds Drew Bergren.

DeRocke Croom made ten pass completions in 15 attempts for a total of 190 yards which is a record in the contest with Salem. This, in addition to the tension of the past six weeks, resulted in Coach Mann's reaction at the end of the game. Coach Mann jumped in the air, completed a 360 degree turn, threw his hat in the air, and landed with a huge smile for the crowd of fans. Hampton had won two must games at the end of the season, Warwick 3-0 and Bethel 10-0, and marched to state by beating Green Run 17-8, Norview 13-0, John Marshall 14-0, and, of course, Salem for the championship. In the last six games, Hampton gave up only eight points and did, indeed, prove that YOU CAN'T CRUSH A CRAB!

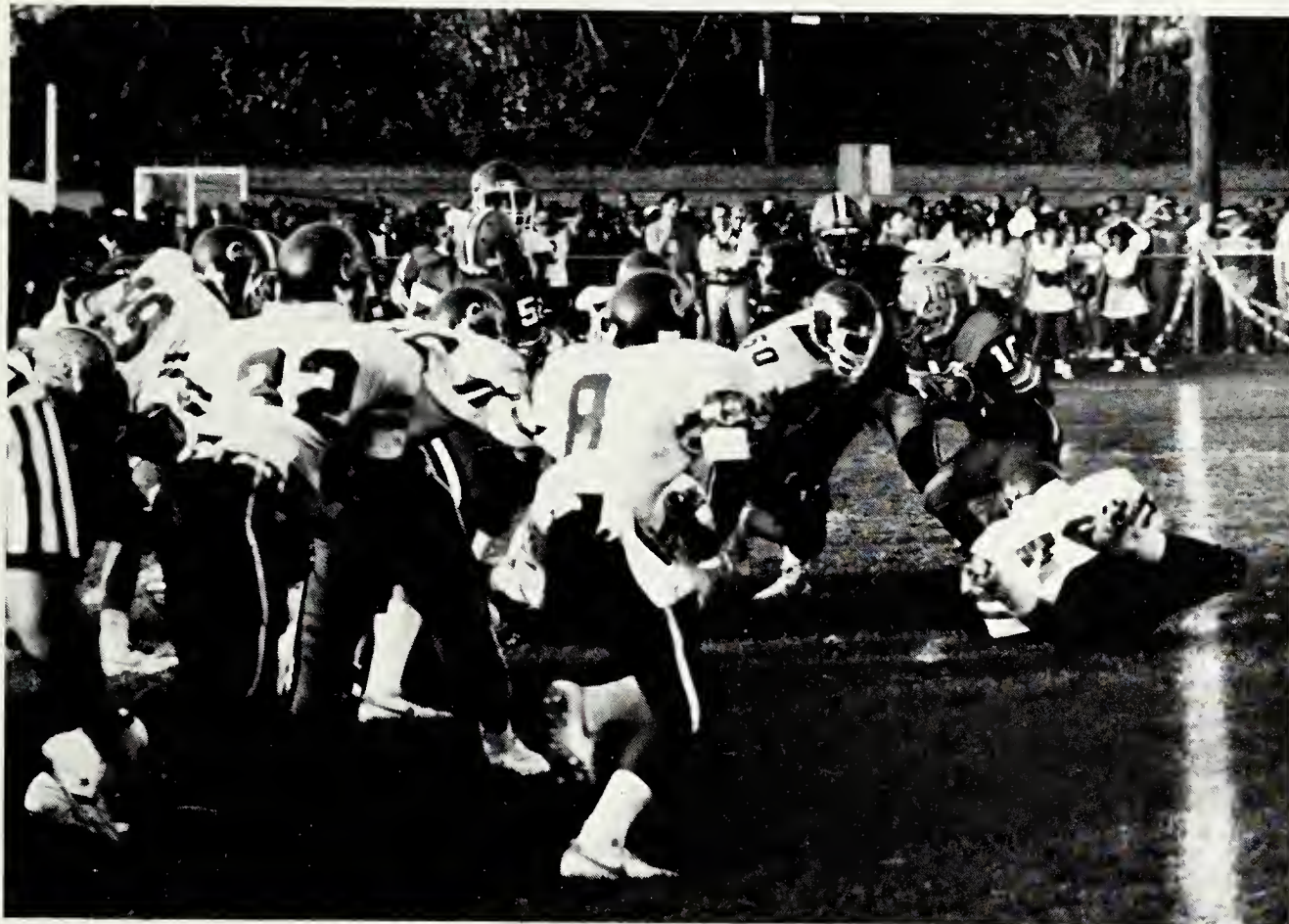
STATE CHAMPIONS ONCE AGAIN!



Mike Alexander catches his breath, while Coach Smith plans for the next series of plays.

Keith Custis plants a hit on Matt Darby in the post-season game against Green Run.





Mike Husted kicks one of Hampton's many point after touchdowns for the 1986 season.

Weymouth Williams, Sherwood Jones and the rest of the Crabbers tackle Bethel's Jason Wallace.

The State Champion Hampton High School Crabbers proudly pose for their team picture.





The Crabbers JVs line up in a formidable offensive front for their 1986 season.

David Bullock, one of the Crabber's best running backs, gains a few hard fought yards.

Mohammed Carlos is less than a second from landing hard on a hapless Lafayette runner.



JVs Are NUMBER ONE

Hampton High's JV Football team was very successful this year. James Campbell said the key to the team's success was discipline, unity, and the great defensive line of Mohammed Carlos, John Mitchell, Delano Graves, and Jeff Lawrence. The family-type unity that preceded each game helped earn the Championship title. During the season, the JVs fought many tough battles, and earned seven victories.

Donovan Capehart, the number one touchdown artist for the JVs this season, has a long gain.

David Bullock pulls away from the defender with nothing but open field ahead.



Eric Hunter's open field shows how effective the JVs pass protection has been this season.



The JVs show their unity before every game in the season with this "Crabber Pride" cheer.

JV Crabbers Proved TOUGH

One-hundred per cent was the amount of effort always given both on the field and sidelines in all JV Football games this year. The offensive and defensive lines were overwhelming for the Crabber foes, as they rolled over seven teams of eight played this season.

Head coach Walter Brower enjoyed his first JV District Championship this year, and had the title clinched with one game left to go in the season.

Offensive stars this year included in the offensive backfield, running backs Don Capehart, David Bullock, and Dwayne Murphy. The offensive line had the power of Alonzo Cherry, Ben Hartsfield, Rodney Riddick, John Mitchell, Danny Mitchell, Leonard Lasiter, Tony Williams, and John Gerczac. Quarterbacks Eric Hunter and Jim Butz led the offensive attack.

Defensive troublemakers included Donnell Pittman, Michael Slade, Kenny Robinson, Derrick Mason, and Tony Hyman.

Jim Butz drills a pass to an awaiting Crabber receiver in the contest against Lafayette.

Kenny Robinson closes in on an opposing runner who is slowly, but surely, running out of open space.





JV Crabbers celebrate winning the game to become number one in the Peninsula District!!



David Bullock pulls, powers, and struggles his way to a few extra yards.



Rodney Riddick shows his strength as he looks for another weaker foe to demolish.

Tracey Watson shows the form that earned her number one seed on the Hampton High School girl's tennis team.



Molly Calfee shows perfect serving form as she tries for an ace to a wary opponent.



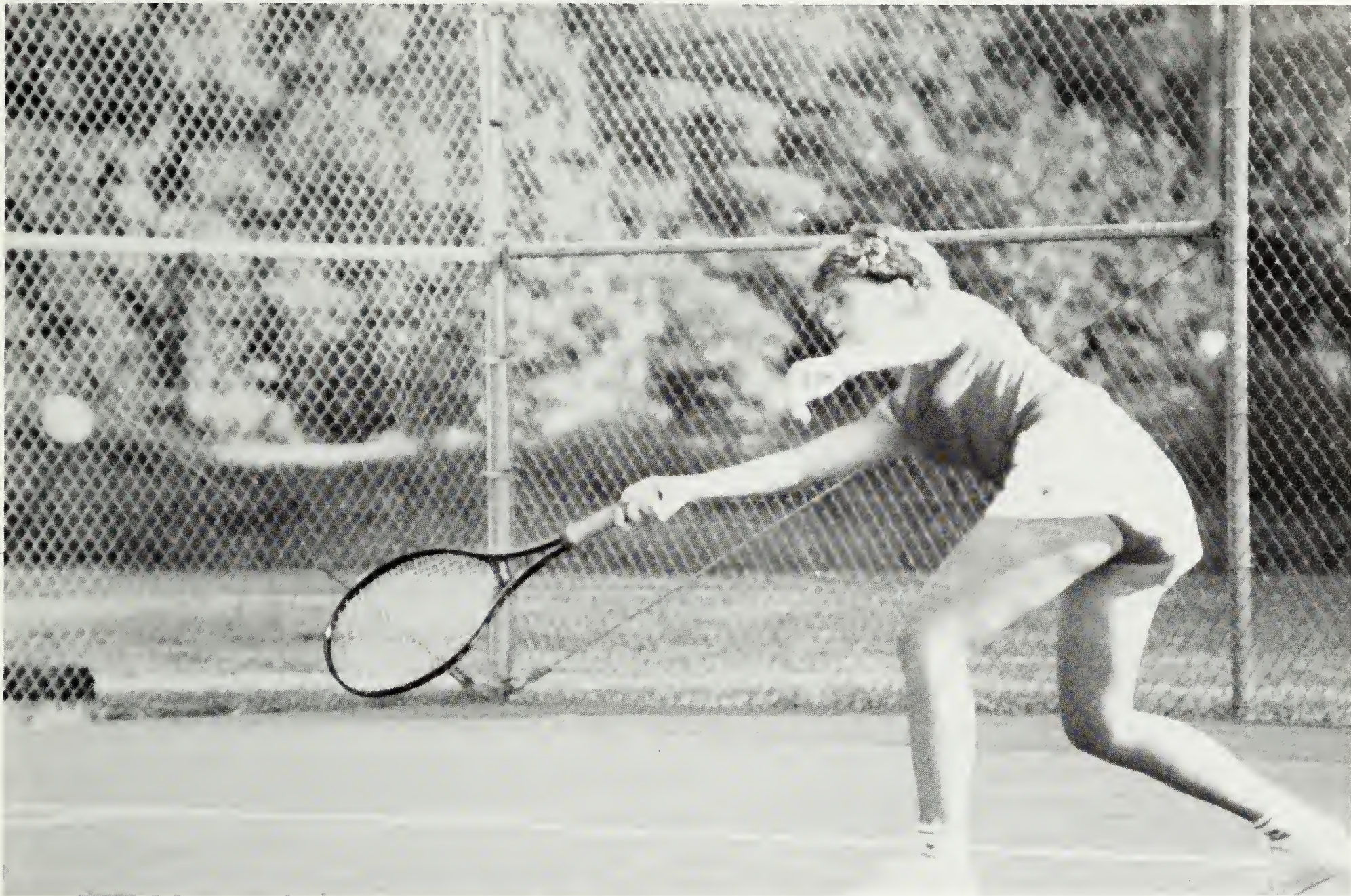
A moment of relaxation is enjoyed by the girl's tennis team in between matches.



Amy Gardner follows through on a cross court winner with a smile of satisfaction on her face.



A Smashing Success: Girls' Tennis



Molly Calfee reaches low, hitting near her knees, for a perfect return shot.



Tracey Watson shows determination as she pounds the ball to her opponent's feet.

In girl's tennis, the Crabber team won six of eight matches.

The seed order was as follows: Tracey Watson, number one; Amy Gardner, number two; Lorrie Beecham, number three; and Suzanne Wilson, number four. Amy and Tracey earned their way to District competition. Suzanne Wilson and Lorrie Beecham made it to the finals in doubles, but lost.

There were many young players on team, so they should remain strong next season. They won third overall in the District Tournament. Mrs Mitchell coaches team members Molly Calfee, Abbey Heath, Diane Mayberry, Marcy Nettles, Deana Carden, Valerie Veryzer, and Kristen Hilton.

Golfers Wind Through Eighteen

The Crabber Golf Team from Hampton High School braved rain and heat to make its way through a schedule that was very demanding to the team. The golfers, whose hard work often goes unnoticed and unappreciated, represent the school as well as any other sport.

Hard work and long hours go into the creation of a golf team before the season begins. This year, members included Fred Hunter, Brad Glosson, Peter Rosen, Clark Mathis, and Johnny Gerhart.

The season which runs from August to October requires daily summer practice and two matches before school that hopefully prepare team members for the competition that they are to face.

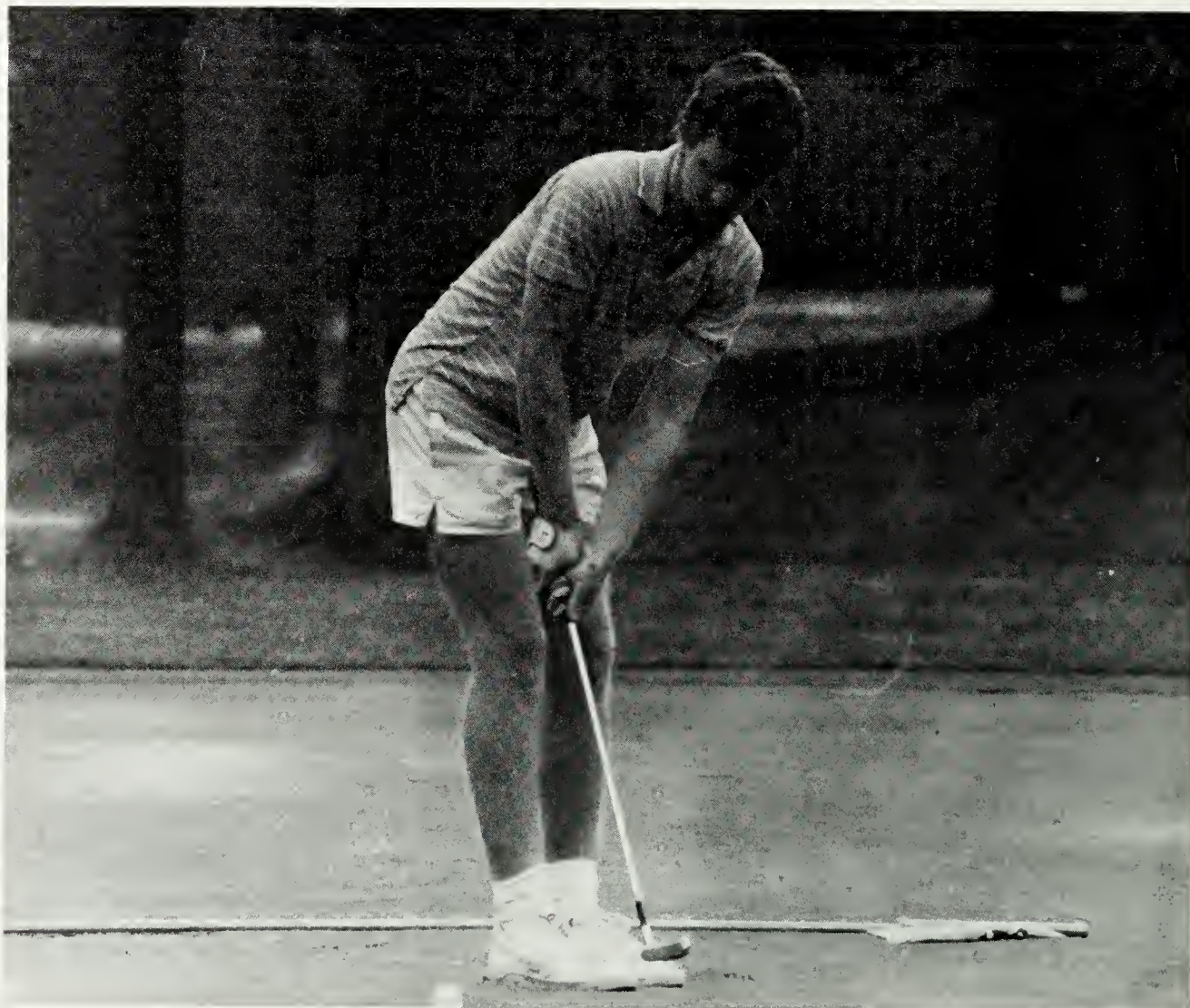
There are five matches during the regular course of the season that count toward District placing. These matches are held at Deer Run Golf Course, Langley Golf Course, Fort Eustis Golf Course, and Ford's Colony's Golf Course in Hampton.

The golf team did well in the regionals in Williamsburg with Peter, Fred, Clark, and Brad representing Hampton High School.

Crabber golfers ended up fourth in the district, the placing not being determined by any single tournament, but through the records throughout the year.

The matches lasted five to six hours. Fifty-four compete at a time in groups of three. There are usually nine teams in a tournament with six members representing each team.

In years to come, Coach Spears and the Crabber golfers will work hard to make the Hampton High School golf team contenders for first place every season.



Clark Mathis practices his putting as he attempts to help the golf team to a successful season.



Fred Hunter lugs his clubs while in the background, a more fortunate couple ride.

Brad Glosson takes care of the accoutrements of his trade before a tough match begins.

Fred Hunter enjoys the sun on a warm Hampton fall day.





A Hampton cross country runner takes the early lead as Mr. Daniel times the team members.

Mike Marunde begins to show fatigue as he pushes in search of the finish line.

Jerry Smith, the pride of the Hampton cross country team, shows the stride that took him the distance.



Billy Griffin, Wesley Kittling, Derek Bachand and Jerry Smith show signs of impatience while waiting to begin.

Going the Distance



Pushing hard, legs, lungs, and brain have to work in unison for success.

Victor Lawrence shows the stride that keeps Hampton in the thick of competition.

Mr. Daniel gives James Sapere a last word of advice before the actual beginning of the race.



The cross country record this year was three wins and two losses. Gerald Smith represented Hampton High School in post season competition, coming in fifteenth in regionals and forty-fifth in states.

Team members this year included Gerald Smith, Billy Griffin, Mike Marunde, Victor Lawrence, Derek Bachand, Wesley Kittling, James Sapere, Kevin Johnson, Dennis Solomon, and Anthony Williams.

In basketball, speed and skill count until the last second — and it was in the final seconds that Hampton lost many of their first games. However, the team began to capture those essential points and pulled themselves up to win the Peninsula District Crown.

Competing against favored Lafayette, a team to which they had lost twice, the Crabbers snatched the victory with a 15 foot jump shot by David Keeter with 12 seconds remaining. The 63-62 victory advanced the team to the Group AAA Eastern Region tournament, where they lost to Indian River High School.

In the 13-11 season, the District Championship was the first Crabber conquest since 1976. Coach Walter Brower stated "this team has the most talent we've had in three years."

During the district game, the lead changed 17 times, seven times in the last quarter and four times in the final 1:09. The Crabbers made 57% of their field goals and seven of eight free throws. Hampton's top scorers for the season were 6-1 sophomore guard Kevin Swann (16.5) and 6-3 senior forward David Keeter (14.7). At district, Keeter was named tournament MVP.

Kevin Swann, a member of the All-tourney team, takes a 15-foot jumper.

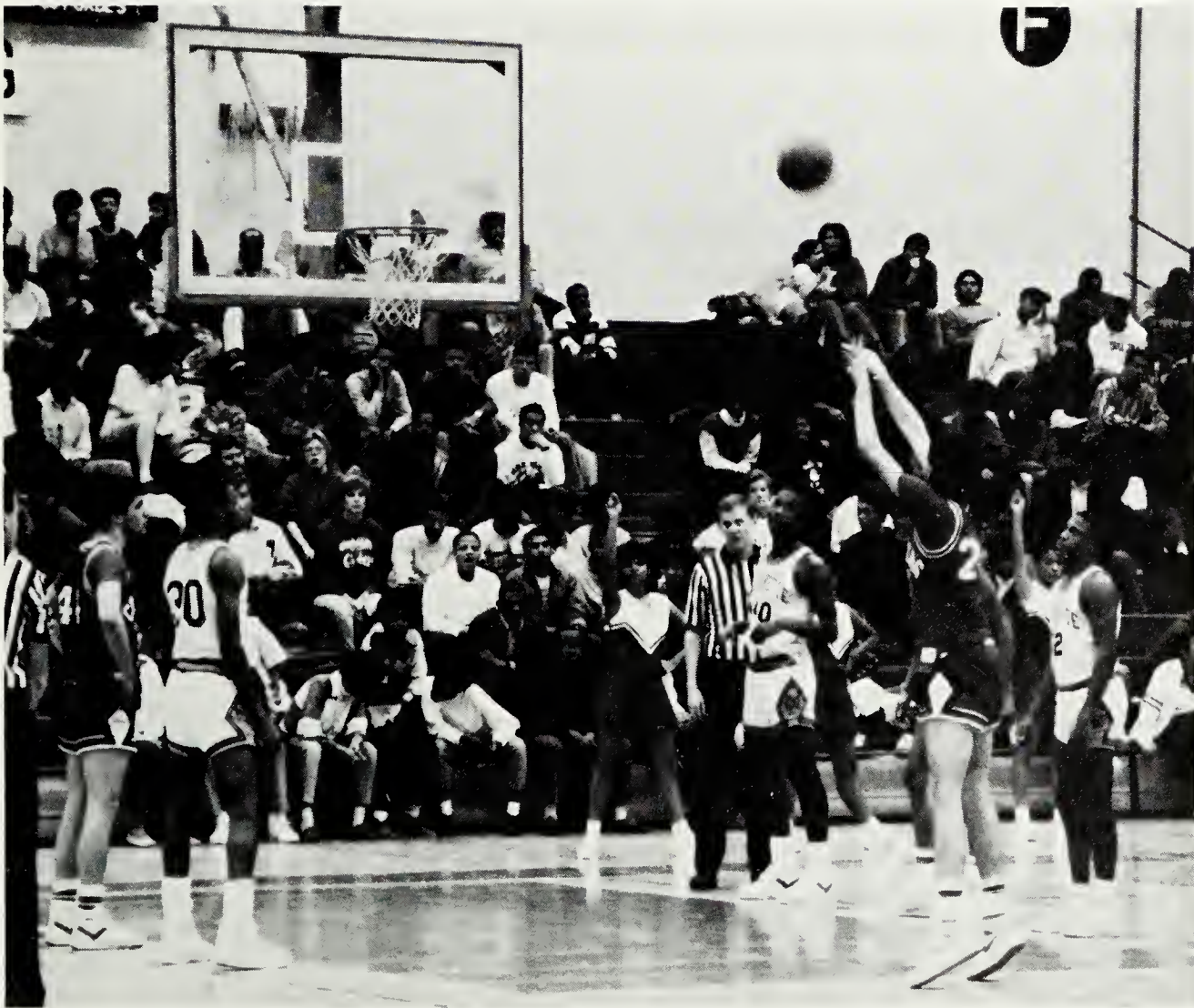
Barook Harris puts up a soft one for a sure two points in the victory over Lafayette.

District Champions!





Barook Harris struggles with a persistent Lafayette defensive player for the ball.



David Keeter, the tourney's MVP, shoots one of Hampton's seven free throws made of eight attempted.

Hampton's control of the lane helped the Crabbers control the game against Lafayette.



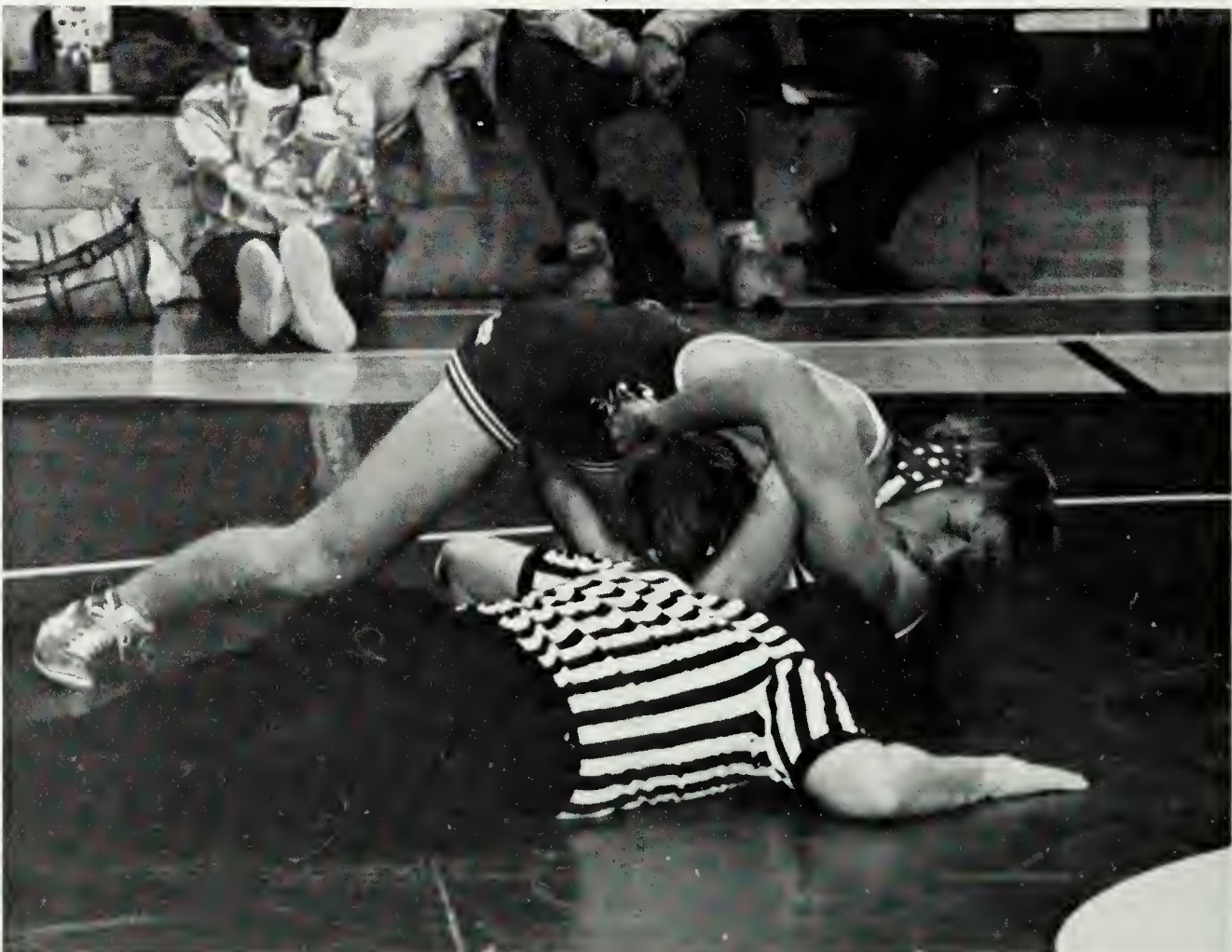


Mike Stefanko is once again triumphant in his competition with a tough opponent.

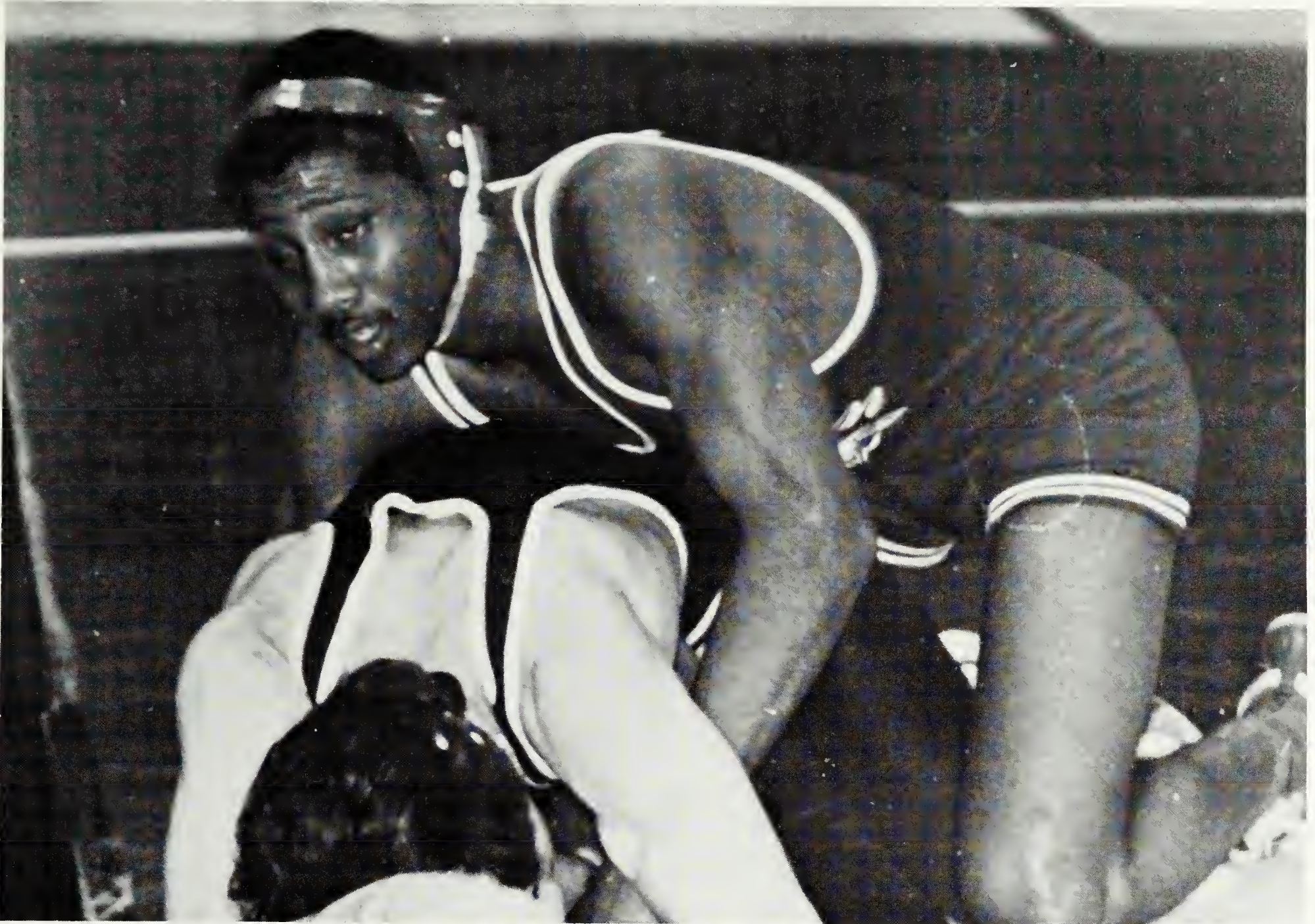
Jefferson Lawrence maneuvers for position in a quick attempt for a take down.

Mike Stefanko is only seconds away from a sure pin as the ref watches patiently.

Randy Pearson does a sort of unusual tango with another heavyweight in the Duals meet.

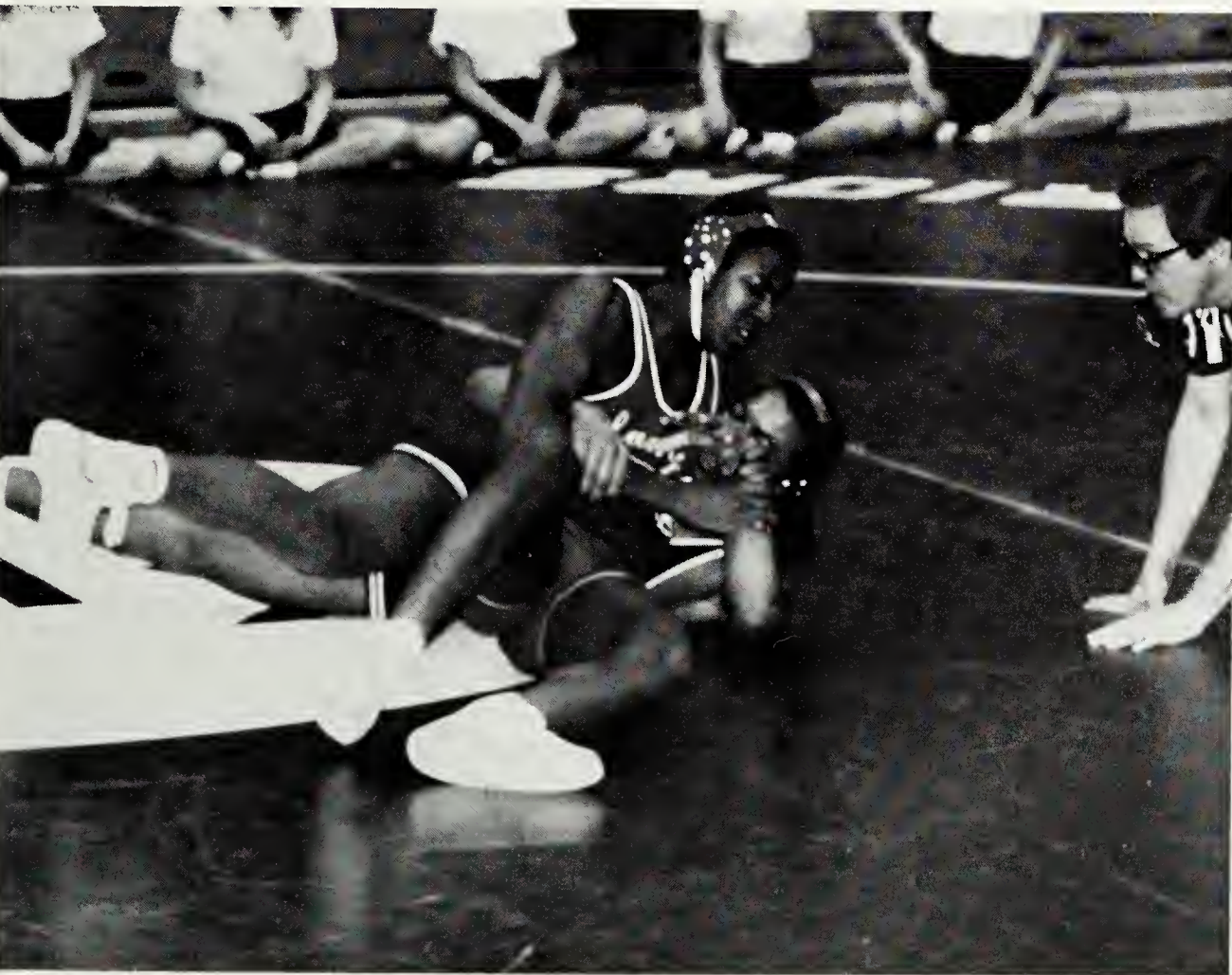


Struggling for a Pin



Keith Custis, a formidable opponent, works patiently toward yet another victory.

Jonathan Butts works on an opponent during the first period of a tough match.



One of the school's hardest working teams this year was the wrestling team. Coach Mitchell conducted the mandatory every day practice of running, calisthenics, excercises, and wrestling. Keith Custis came out on top of his grouping at 138 pounds at the Peninsula District competition. Jefferson Lawrence placed second at 185. In the regionals, Hampton placed thirteenth with a team score of 36 1/2. Making it to the Quarterfinals as one of the top eight wrestlers in his category, Keith Custis was named the year's Most Valuable Wrestler.

Masterful Control of the Body



The gymnastics team worked long and hard hours to achieve success in the 1986-87 season.

In gymnastics practice, the coach often instructs team members in such maneuvers as walkovers.

Co-Captains Melissa McFadden and Kim Love led the gymnastics team this year. Team members included Lisa McBride, Melissa McFadden, Tonya Carter, Lynn Lavave, Anita Mack, Kelly Stefanko, Melissa Penny, and Kim Love. Categories of competition included floor, beam, vault/horse, and uneven bars. The girls trained from September to December daily for two hours. Until December, the girls exercised solely without gymnastics equipment. Competition for the girls took place in six meets, then regionals, and state. Lisa McBride advanced to regionals and won seventh overall out of fifty-eight competitors.





Kim Love practices on her floor exercise for competition at a gymnastics meet.

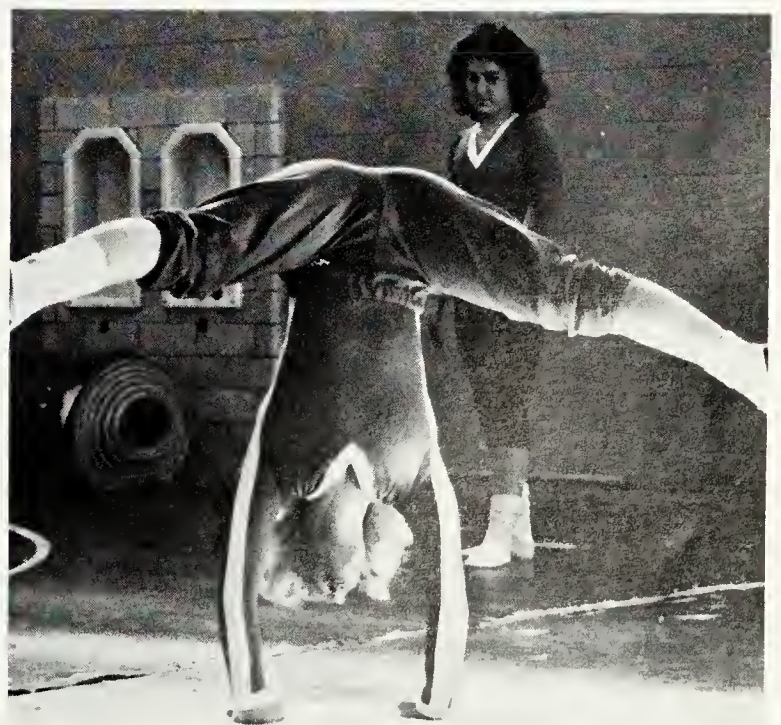


Melissa McFadden performs a difficult move that requires much upper body strength.



Kim Love creates two parallel lines with her arms and legs in this split.

Melissa McFadden pushes up as she moves toward a handstand.



Swim team members included Jamie Carter, Andrea Smith, Monica Clark, Amy Gardner, Allen Winslow, Tom Pincus, Suzanne Wilson, Vanessa North, Anita Peter, Brandon Wardell, Joe and Kim Enderson, Joey and James Sapere, Michael Gardner, Angie Bowser, and Heather Locklear.

Joey Sapere and Brandon Wardell were the divers this year. The divers execute seven dives, and the judges calculate their scores. Diving and swimming scores were tabulated together for a total score.

The swimmers practiced beginning in November, and competed from December to February. The team won about fifty percent of their meets. They beat Bethel and Phoebus and lost to Kecoughtan and Lafayette. The meets took place at the Hampton Community Center.

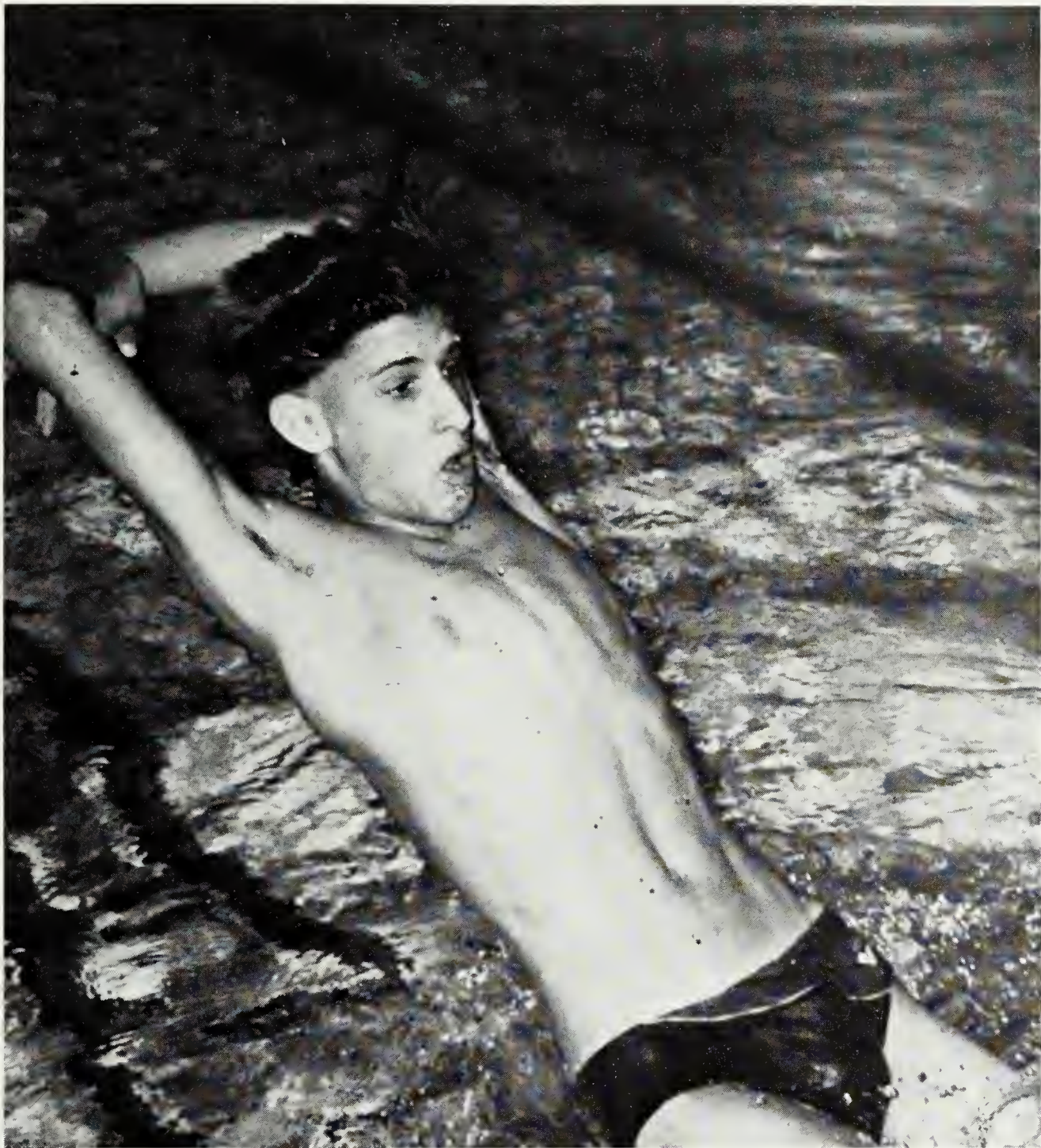
Districts were cancelled this year because of a broken pool. Events participated in were freestyle, (400m, 50m, 100m, 200m); the 100m breaststroke, and the backstroke. In relays, four members of the team swam 50m of different strokes in the 200m event, and 100m each in the 400m event.

Brandon Wardell is shown in one of his seven dives in the diving competition.

A select group of the swim team convene in Room 216 for an impromptu shot.

Swimmers Stay Wet





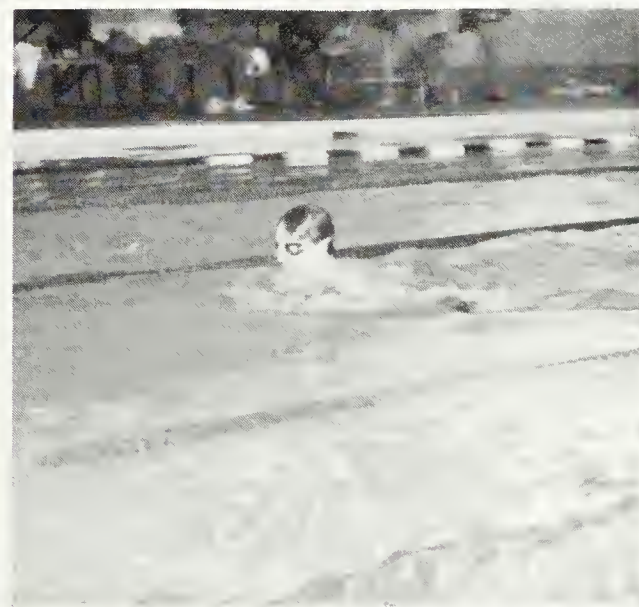
The second leg of the 100 meter freestyle begins with the speed and determination of the swimmer.

Sean Gerhart begins his lap in the backstroke event in hopes of a victory.

Kim Enderson and Margaret Bennett get ready as Coach Patterson gives last minute instructions.



Joey Sapere is shown as he is finishing the last leg of the breaststroke competition.





Rebecca Still rounds the curve in training for the competition that faces her.

Coach Widener and the girls track team completed a year full of pleasant surprises.

Jerry Smith did well in both the 1600m and the 3200m events during this, his first, season.



Track Stars Push It to the Limit



Myra Miller, Rebecca Still and Kristina Hannam worked very hard to do well in their events.

Under the coaching team of Coaches Hamilton, Widener, Dillard, and Jones, the boys' and girls' track teams rolled through successful seasons that lasted from December to February.

The boys' team, which sent three runners to the State Championship, placed fourth in the region. State competitors were shotputter James Wilson, high-jumper Marshall Gunter, and Cross-country runner Jerry Smith. This was the first year on the track team for Marshall Gunter and Jerry Smith.

Marshall Gunter's jump of 6'0" placed him fourth in the district the first time he competed in the high-jump. A jump of 6'2" at his second competition catapulted him to fourth at regionals and advanced him to state.

Jerry Smith was also triumphant, achieving a time of 4:40 in the 1600m run, which placed him fourth in the district and fifth regionally. Jerry's 3200m runs of 11:15 and 10:07 earned him 5th at district and regionals, for a final rank of 45th in the state.

The effort of daily practice and lifting weights paid off with success for the girls' team as well. The mile relay team of Marvinia McSwain (9th grade) Jeri Baskerville (9th), Edith Brown (10), and Deborah Keaton (11) attained the district championship, placed second in the region, and carried on to state. Other members included Myra Miller, Debbie Wilson, Rowani Brewer, and Renee Brown.



CRABBERS! The Team to Beat

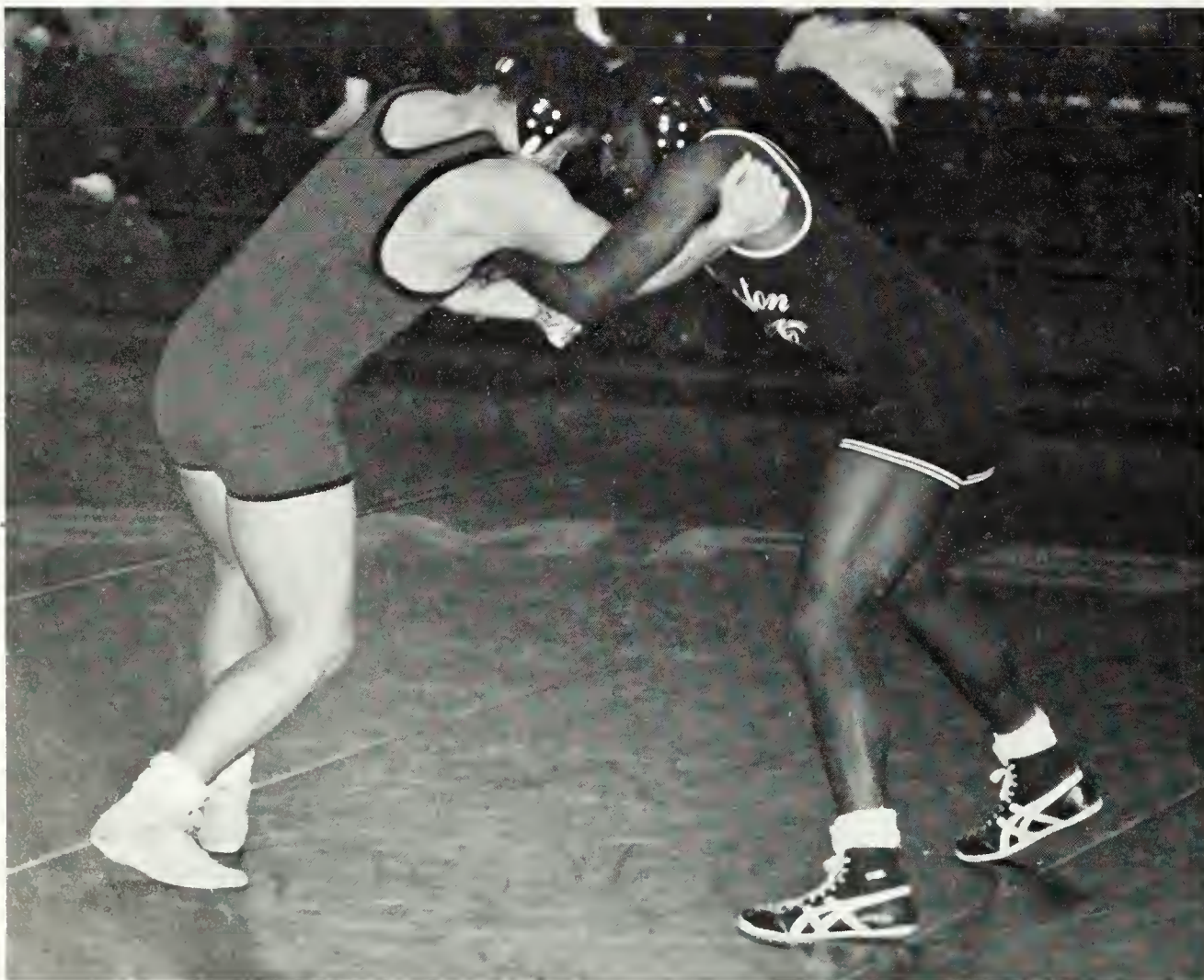
Every sport which fielded a team at Hampton High School has reason to be very proud of the results of the hard work put forth this season. Three of the fall and winter teams, however, went the distance and won, at the least, the Peninsula District Championship, and, at the most, the Championship for the State of Virginia.

These three teams were the varsity football team, the junior varsity football team, and the varsity basketball team. The varsity football team won the state championship for the second time in three years, after having to come from a distressing two losses to win the rest of the games of the season.

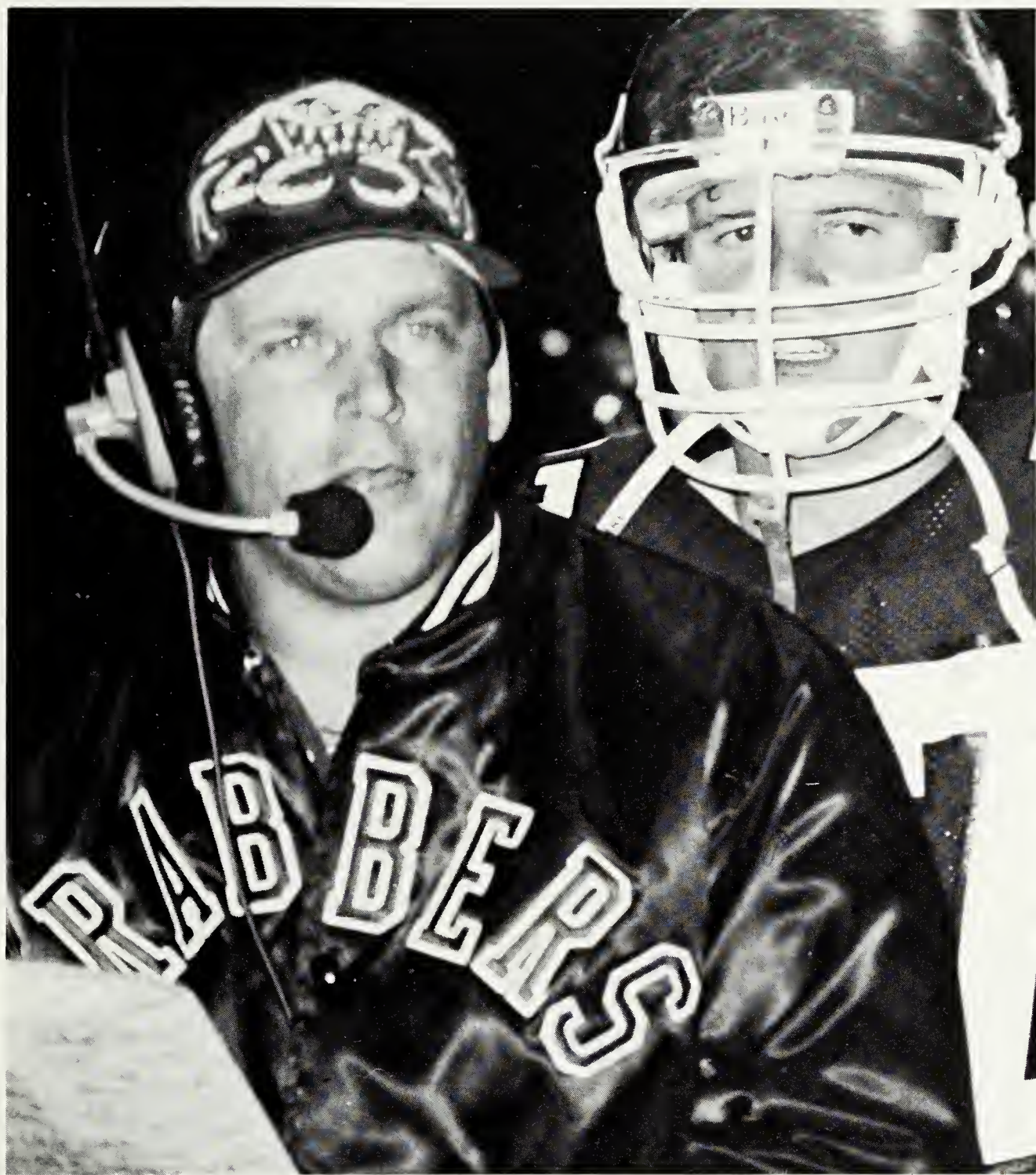
The junior varsity football team won seven of eight of its games and had the district title wrapped up with one game left in the season. The boys varsity basketball team performed a minor miracle, and after being fourth seed in post season play, cruised to the Peninsula District title by beating Lafayette.

The Crabber JV football team proved that noone could escape the wrath of Hampton High.

Jefferson Lawrence has two years to advance to state after a very successful season.



Joe Enderson, a senior, was a welcome addition to the Hampton High swim team.



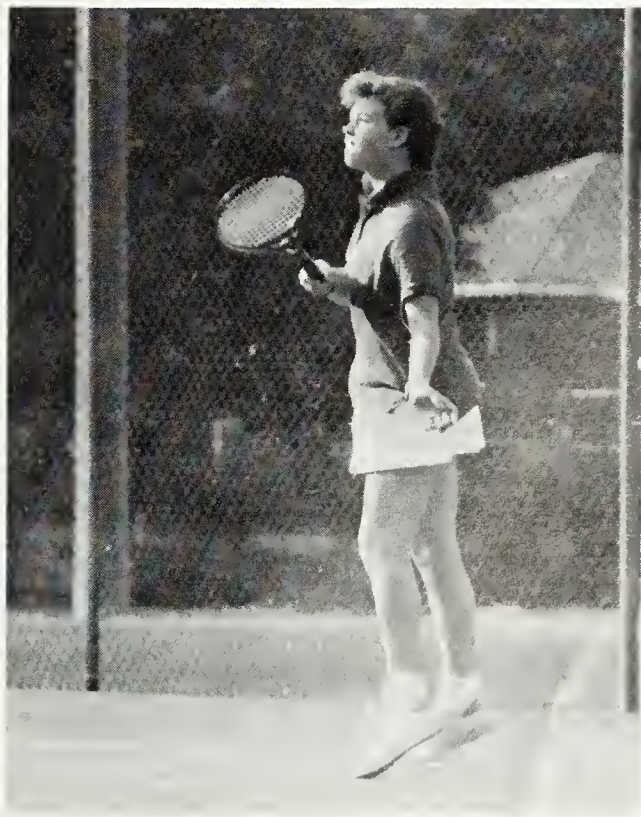
Joey Sapere pushes hard for the last few yards in this cross country meet.

Coach Mitchell covers strategy with Hank Terrell before a crucial play.

Marvin Dickerson pushes for a couple of extra yards on the way to a victory over Bethel, 10-0.



Hope is evident in the face of this tennis player as she watches her baseline shot.





In between concerts, no one sees the many hours of work that go into perfecting musical technique.

Math class often requires "baptism by fire," the working of unfamiliar problems on the board with many inquisitive eyes watching.



Mark Ewell enjoys a moment of relaxation during a tough session of social studies.



Mr. Seymour demonstrates an interesting physics experiment in front of a class full of interested students.

The true meaning of a school, the part that leads to tomorrow is . . .

The Teachers and Students



Sports, socializing and the latest fashions often take precedence over the real reason that schools exist. The molding of minds is the true purpose of schools, and that fact needs to be remembered by all when entering the doors of Hampton High School.

Coming into an English, Math, Science, or any other class can be very traumatic for those who fail to plan. But for those who do plan well, the experience is both gratifying and rewarding because the purpose of the class, the educational process, will have been fulfilled.

Remembering that success is relative to persistence, determination, and commitment can make all students achieve more and help both themselves and Hampton High School remain the pride of Southeastern Virginia.

This athlete takes advantage of a Thursday afternoon academic study hall in the attempt to keep his grades high.

The chorus begins to learn a new song in preparation for the spring concert which is now in the distant future but looms ever nearer.

Biology requires a great deal of working with the facts, both in studying the formation of life through the microscope and in every day living.



Facets include voice, instrumentation, and the visual arts in . . .

Hampton High School's Liberal Arts

There are four choruses: the Harmonics, a show choir, the A'Capella Choir, the Concert Choir, and the Mixed Chorus. The Choir has consistently gotten superior in festival.

The A'Capella Choir is a group of select singers. Each student auditions and is selected on his own merit. The Choir is involved in many performances throughout the year. The school has three annual concerts in which the Choir participates. They also perform in the Daily Press Coliseum Concert, the All-City Chorus and the All-Virginia Chorus.

In Art, the Independent Study Classes have the opportunity to create projects on an individual basis. Students who are involved in these classes work on 3-D artwork, sculptures, painting, design, and mass media. Mr. Mann encourages his class to lose the inhibitions of daily life and go "psycho." Students who successfully complete this gaining of insight not only find artwork improving, but also discover personal work becoming more artistic.

Mr. Gillions has multilevels of talent in his organization. Students who are interested in music audition, and after initial observations are put into categories from the concert and symphonic to the somewhat less prestigious, but nevertheless rewarding, zoo band.

All in all, the level of talent in various categories at Hampton High School is prestigious and can compete with the quality of any school in Virginia. The students always take the greatest concern in creating productions of the highest caliber.

This band member dreams of one day playing for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Dale Jolly takes time off from his hard rock band to sing some classics with Mr. Swiggett's finer choral ensembles.



These students sit around Coach Mann's table, working on becoming one of his favorite students, the small, successful group of . . . "Psychos."

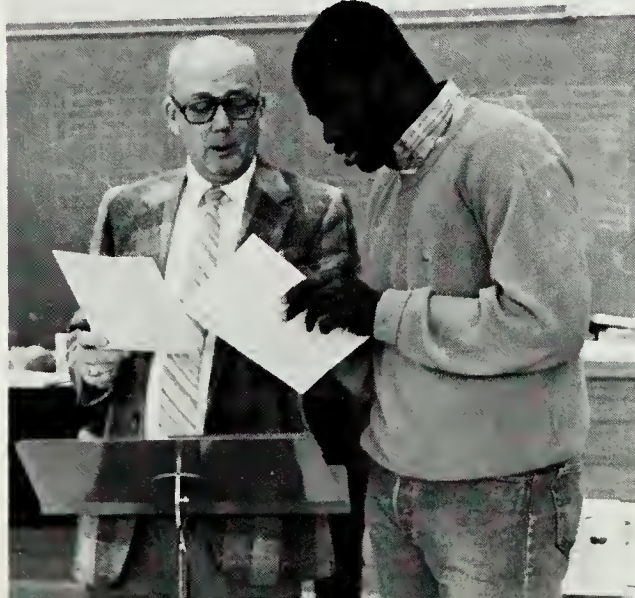


Marc Gillions prepares to begin a new piece in symphonic band.



Shaunda Magee and Susan Kozick practice the french horn, a very difficult instrument.

Mr. Swiggett discusses a choral piece with a student who has singing inspirations.

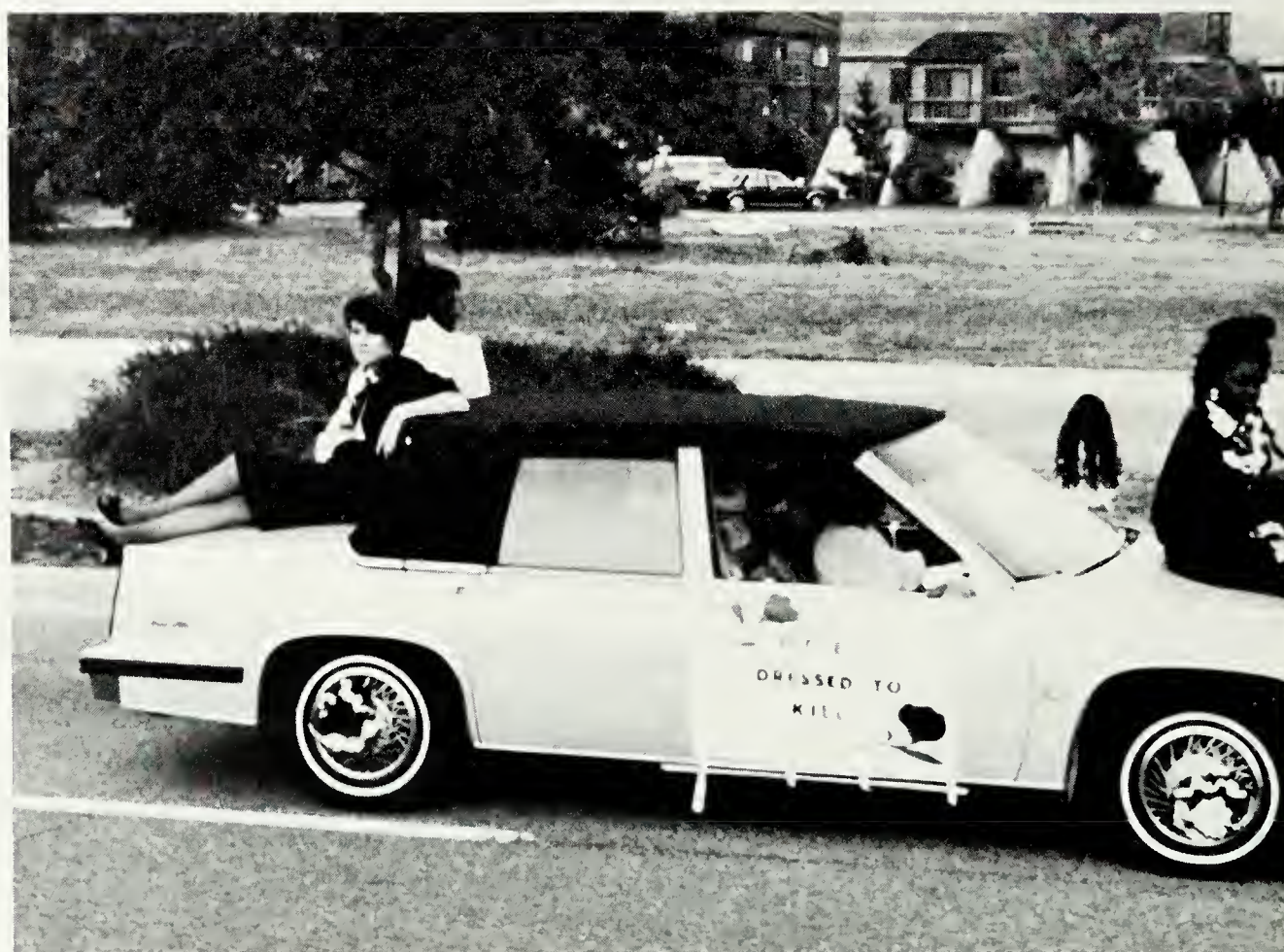


Mrs. Wilson stands with one of her hardest working students who will surely have business in her future after graduating from high school.



Students labor over a typing task that will soon be solved when they all put their heads together to produce results.

The Cooperative Organization for Education displays its finest in a car designed for the Homecoming Parade.



In America, business thrives. In Hampton, we are creating . . .

The Business Leaders of Tomorrow



As one walks down the halls of the first floor in Hampton High School, he hears the sounds of typing, copying, discussions dealing with marketing, prices of commodities, fashions, designing, and every other facet that exists in the private sector of the business community. Indeed, these busy students will be the business makers in the community and the nation.

Skills necessary to be successful abound in business classes, and many students see these classes as an important step towards a profitable career in business after graduation from high school.

As students move throughout their academic courses, they are able to take such courses as: Word Processing, Office Services, Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, Record Keeping, Personal Typing, Business Computer Applications, and Business Law. With any or all of this information under a student's belt, he can easily choose whether to continue his education or to get a job as soon as high school is completed.

Mrs. Wilson smiles as a student successfully completes a typing assignment.

These business students are full of smiles as they contemplate their future.



Steve Lasher and Leonard Lassiter are the male minority in this class that has shown a rise in interest in business education.



Shakespeare to Frost, Asimov to e.e. cummings, King to Thurber, English Enters the Lives of All ...

Students acquired a great variety of skills and experiences in English classes. Not only did they learn to communicate more clearly, they mentally traveled the past and future through works of literature. In their years at Hampton High School, students were introduced to characters from Anne Frank to Hester Prynne to Lady Macbeth. Books proved to be the portals through which one could experience Puritan New England, Caesar's Rome, and the nightmarish world of Edgar Allen Poe.

Now which one of the works did Shakespeare write, Hamlet or Of Mice and Men?

Is she satisfied that she understands all the information, or has she simply accepted an unhappy fate?



Freshmen had their first encounter with Shakespeare with the tragic classic Romeo and Juliet, and sophomores penned their own masterpieces as they researched their past for an autobiography. English could be as difficult as any science as students pored over novels searching for symbolism or analyzing poetry for hidden meaning.

Working with drama, poetry, fiction, and nonfiction helped students to enrich their vocabularies, hone their grammar and writing skills, and create their own poetry and creative writing. Oral book reports and skits in front of the class strengthened confidence, speaking, and acting skills as well.



These students are somewhat attentive as the lecture is being given.



Even English classes can contain humor at times.

In-class reading and writing assignments often go hand in hand during a regular class period.



After studying the great classics, a short visit with Garfield is always pleasant.



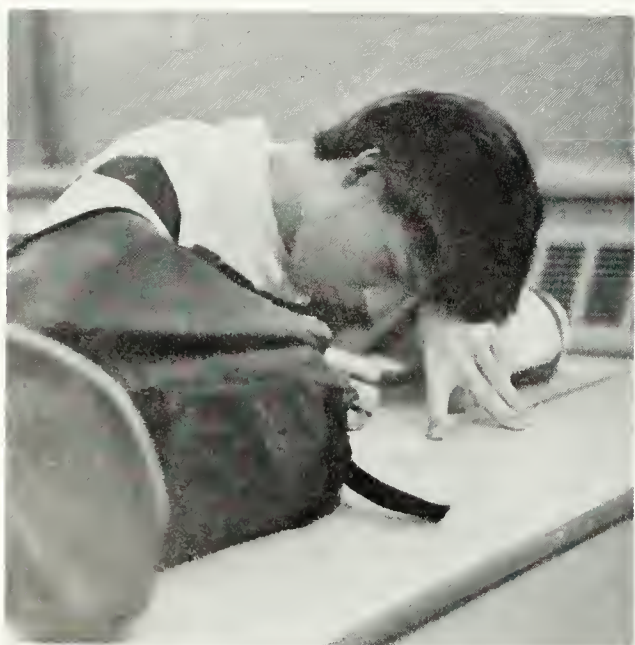
Anne and Jamie listen with attentive humor as Mr. Solomon explains another one of the subtleties of foreign languages.

Joey Porter gets ready to continue his study of the language of our European allies.



Regina Christian studies the declination of verb endings and articles in an attempt to understand the foreign language she is studying.

In effort to work the problems inherent in foreign languages, this student tries a closer viewpoint.



“Regardless of ideology, we share the same biology . . . ”

Knowing Others by Foreign Language



Frau Malone explains a German problem to student Bobby McTaggart.

Johnny Charles appears a bit confused about a word, phrase or paragraph.



Teachers agree that foreign languages are useful in the business world. Mrs. Malone, a German teacher, said “German is a very practical language to know in business, especially in this area, because there are many German owned companies here. Some of them won’t even hire a person if he doesn’t speak the language.”

Ms. Patterson, a French teacher, said, “Learning French, or any foreign language, gives a person a look at another culture, and makes that person realize that there is more to the world than just his city or country.”

More than just “classes,” the study of foreign languages offers students opportunities to learn about foreign attitudes and broaden their horizons.

Pythagoras would be proud if he could come in and see . . .

The Math of the Crabbers

If an airplane is flying at 400 miles per hour in a headwind of 72 miles per hour, and another airplane is flying at . . . It was problems like this that kept students awake late at night. Each year brought something more complicated: Consumer Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Analytical Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, Computer Math, and Trigonometry.

Dustin thinks through a problem as he performs it on the board.

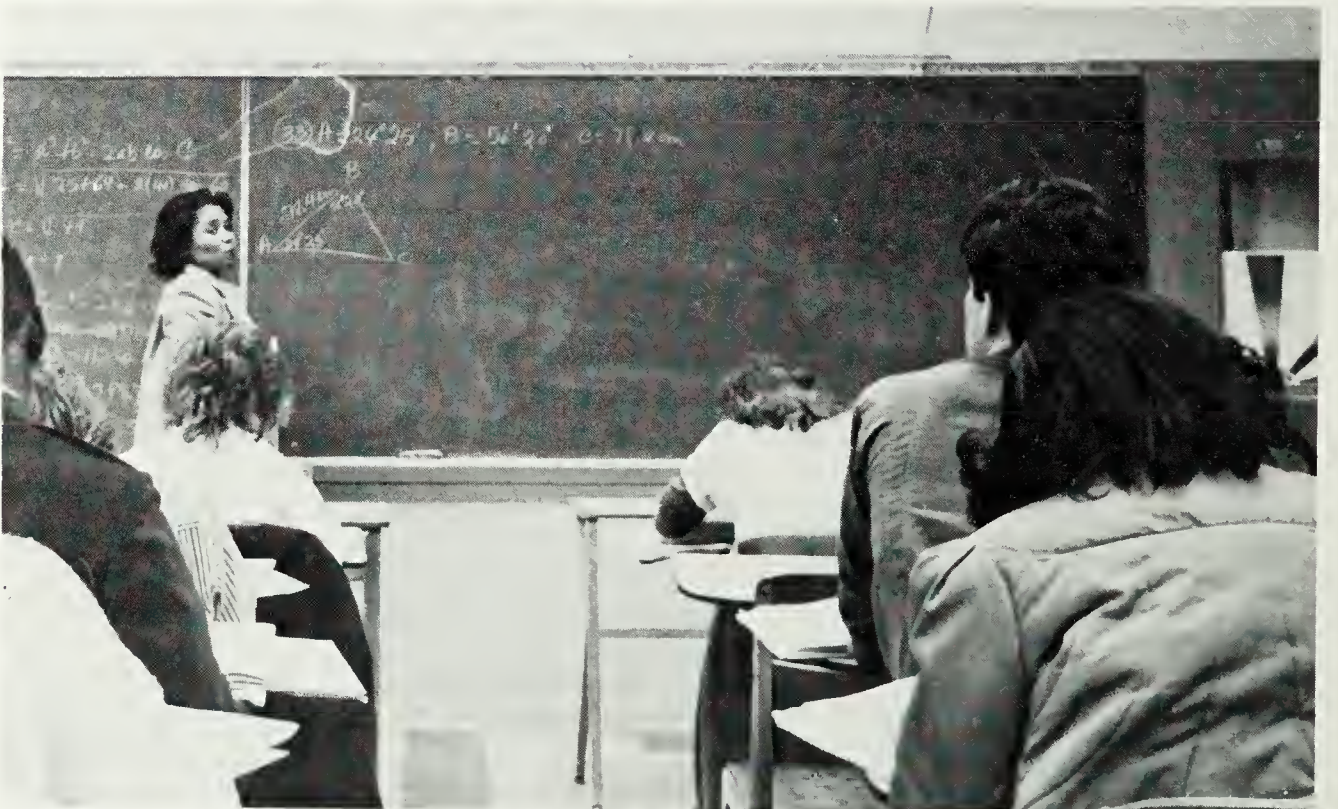


Pencils are being sharpened and homework is being collected as preparations are completed before math class begins.

Mrs. Hopson demonstrates a math problem as Andrew Detore watches attentively.

Students daydream of days when math was no more difficult than $2 + 2 = 4$. In high school, however, math becomes much more of a task. Some students love math and look at it as a game; some would rather go to a dentist and have a root canal than go to a math class.

Math teachers put their heart into their teaching chores, but math, like all other subjects, does not attract all comers. Working out math problems successfully is a miracle for many Hampton High School students.





Mrs. Weeks goes over one of the few math problems Carmen Johnson has had trouble understanding.



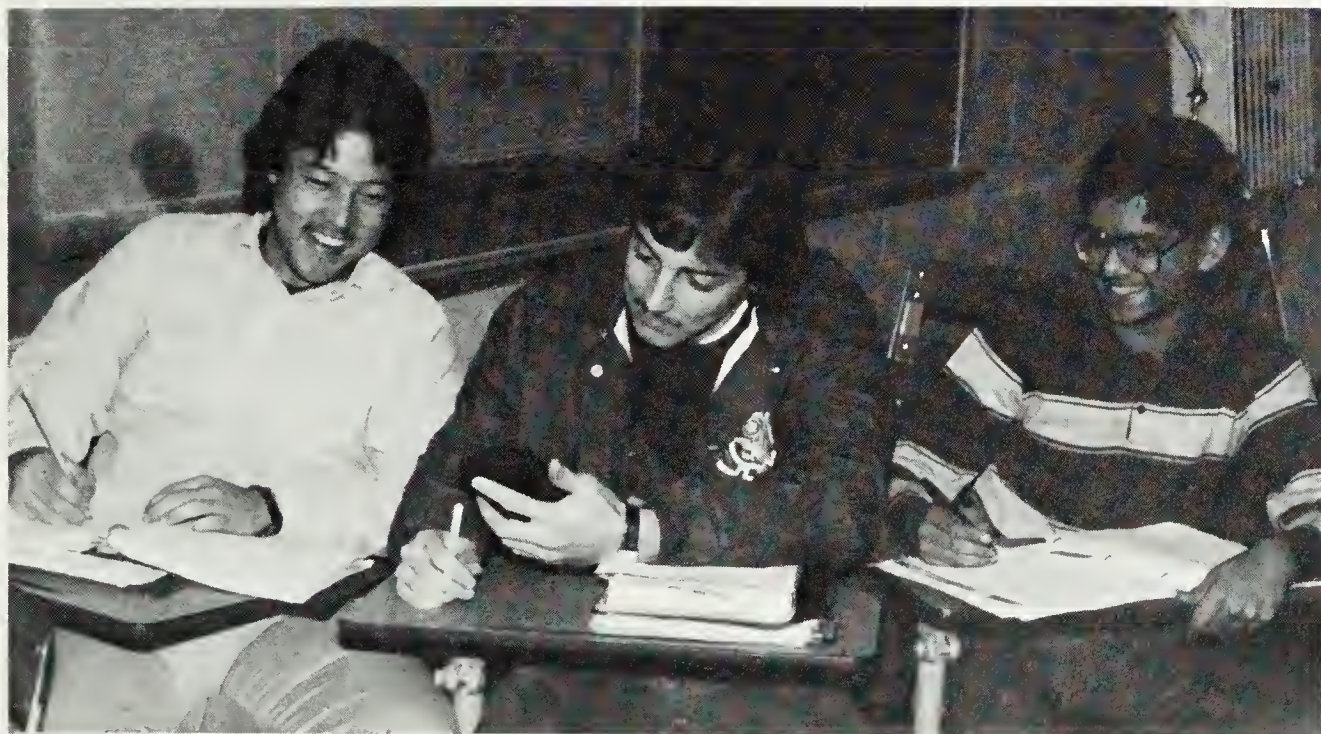
A ninth grader begins his long journey toward the knowledge of math.



David Moore shows how far he can count on his calculator.



Casey Harris finishes an Algebra problem in English class.



Craig Pinello has a laugh with Sameer Gupta and Joey Porter about how it takes three heads to solve one Calculus problem.

Mr. Veryzer demonstrates a basketball move during physical education class.



Mr. Saunders smiles at a student as she works on a Health problem in class.

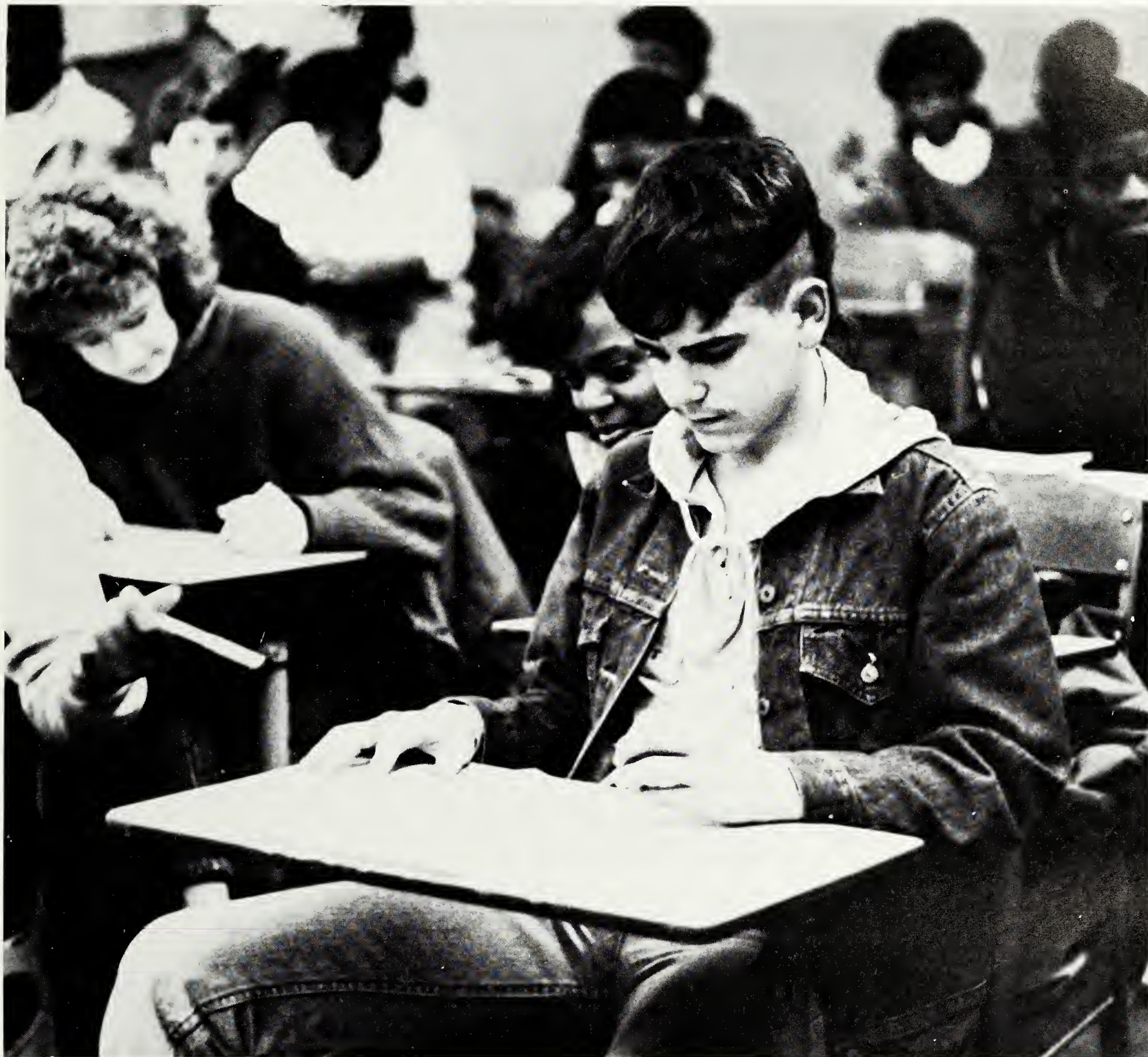


Mr. Veryzer has a one-on-one conversation with Jovonnie Freeman about his dribbling ability.



Knowledge, practice, and participating in sports were the keys to

. . . Staying in Shape



Jason, concentrating on the day's health lesson, acquires some valuable information for keeping fit.

Every point counts in a heated game of volleyball, requiring constant attention and skills always ready to be put into action.

Teaching students how to stay sound in body, mind, and spirit was the goal of health teachers. Classes delved into the interior of the human body and the complexities of human emotions with information about the heart, lungs, brain. Ninth graders acquired valuable skills that could help them to save lives — Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and first aid.

Physical education was a welcome break from books and studies — students could drop the pencils to dribble a basketball. Keeping fit, stretching muscles, and sharpening sports skills were the goals of classes such as softball, recreational activities, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, and bowling. In PE, students could work off some of the day's frustrations and have a good time.

The academic side to PE is Health, in which students learn information about topics such as suicide, child abuse and neglect, peer pressure, rape, drugs and their effects, and aspects of mental health.



Dust pans, blueprints and house plans all find their places in . . .

Hampton High's Technical Arts

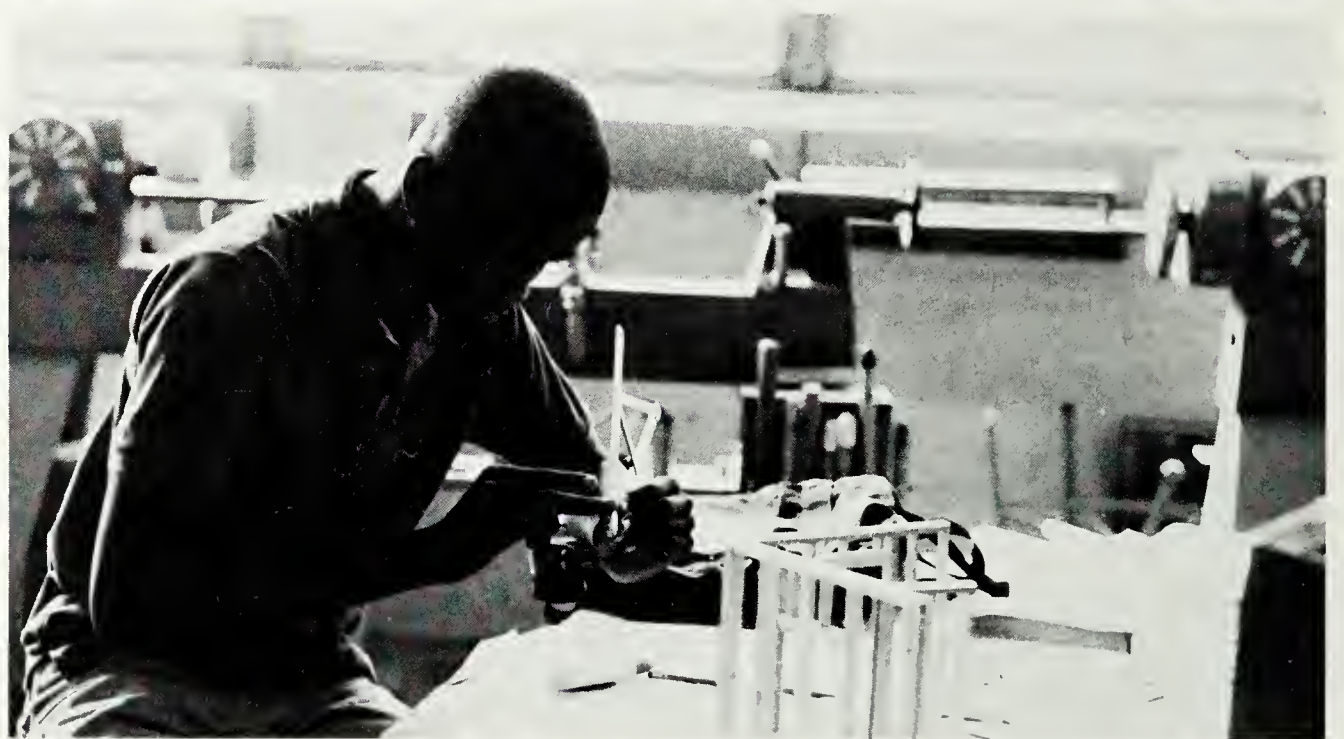
The buzz of the band saw, the slowly forming models of houses, the useful hammers, dustpans and other tools all give life to the area of Hampton High School dedicated to the Industrial Arts.

Students who find themselves better endowed with more technical sense than book sense lean toward the classes in which they use their hands as well as their brains. Here in the building, we have metals, woods, drafting, and mechanical drawing.

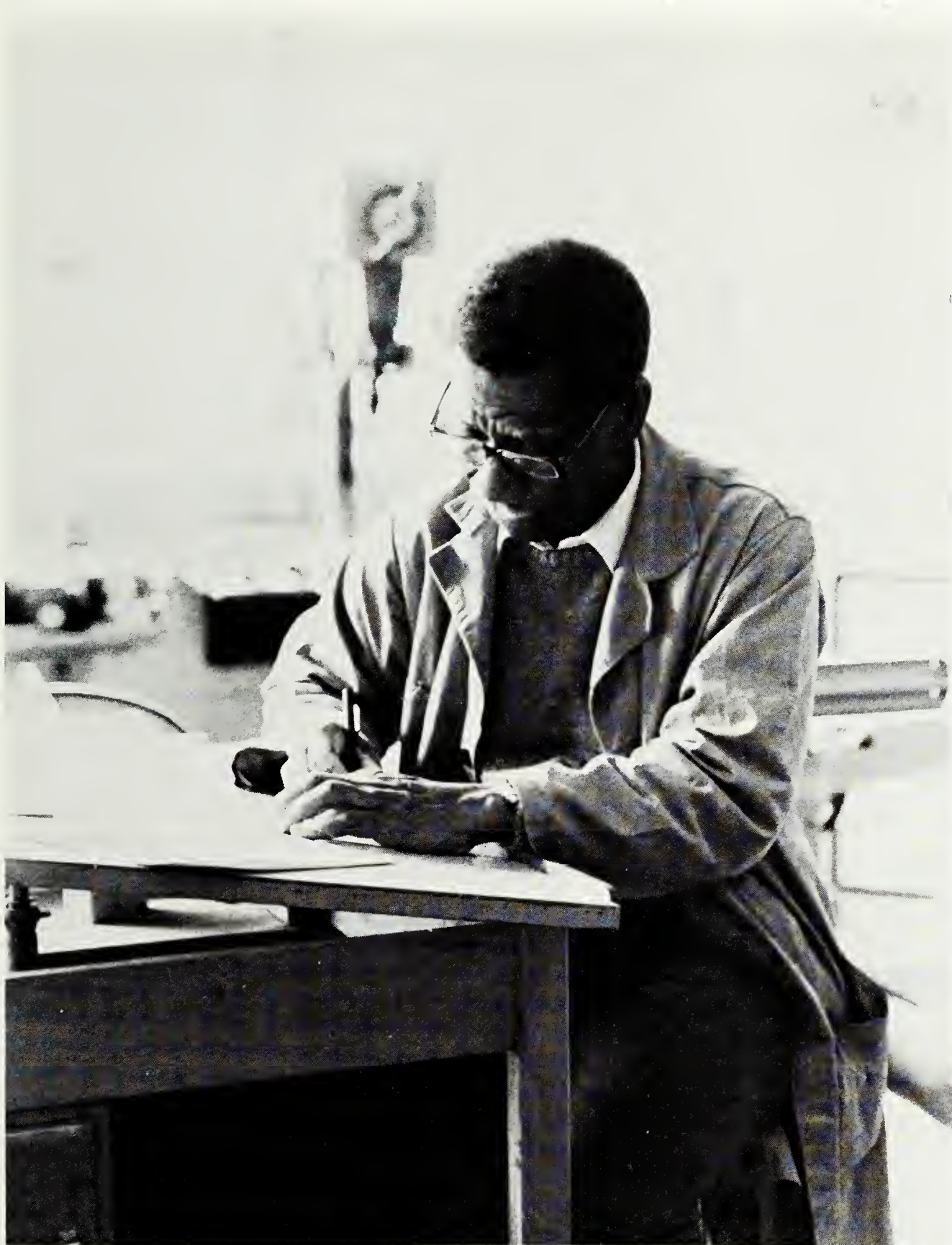
The popularity of the classes and the functions that they serve in the community as well as in the school make the classes highly worthwhile. The separate departments all merge to form one club, AIASA, which perform helpful activities both in and out of the school. Working towards a future outside of the school, many young men and women who take these classes find little difficulty finding jobs after completing high school. They have expertise and highly marketable skills in such trades as carpentry, metal working, drafting, and facets of experience necessary for most construction jobs.

In woods, students build exacto replicas of houses.

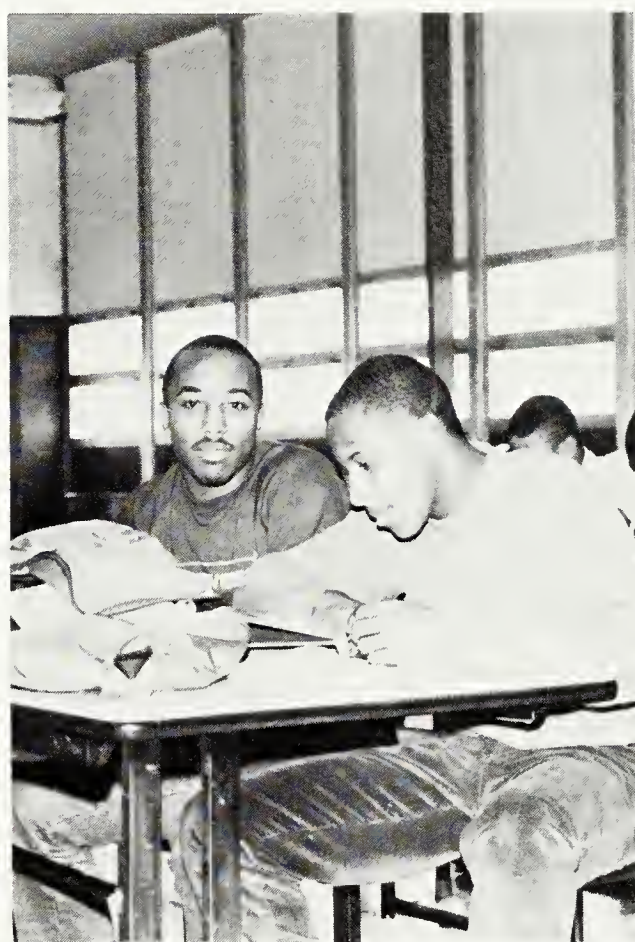
Mr. Daniel works in his grade book as a student tries to catch a glimpse of how he is doing.



Jerry Barnes puts the finishing touches on the first wall of his model home.



Mr. Matthews works in the early morning sun to get some preparations completed.

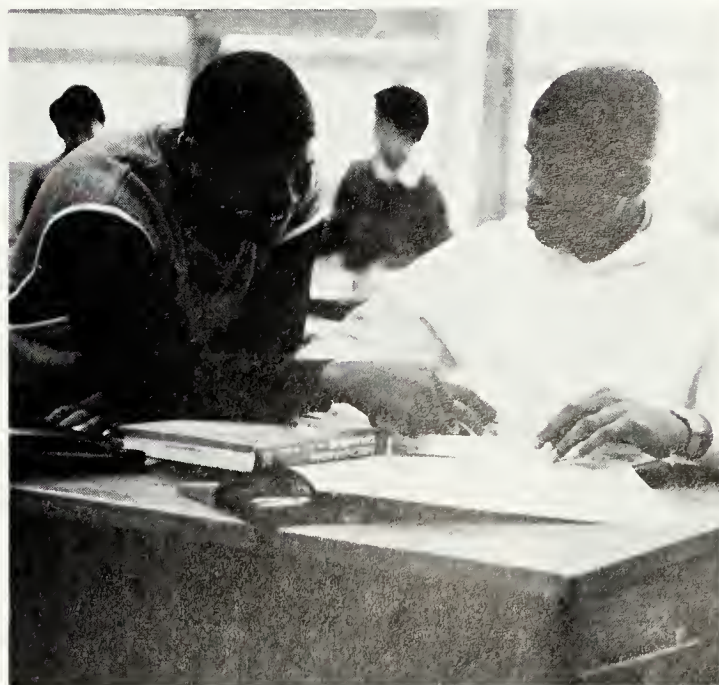


These students work on some homework in an effort to give them more free time to do their shop work.



A blueprint is studied to try to find the answer to a difficult problem given in technical drawing class.

David Wright offers assistance to a friend in Mechanical Drawing class. The question is: does the friend really want it?



Kathryn Mack, Doris Roland, Carmen Johnson, and Doug Henry look over and discuss a science problem.

A football player takes as much time as possible before entering Mr. Spain's Biology class.



Many of Hampton's finest students attend New Horizons Technical Center in order to get a head start in knowledge.

Chip Zimmerman gives Malika Braithwaite a hug after they receive successful test scores.

No Frankensteins here, but many will agree that . . .

Crabber Science Thrives



The Mad Scientists of HHS convene at their weekly meeting.

Mr. North gives Mohammed Noor some after school work to ensure he retains his "A" average.

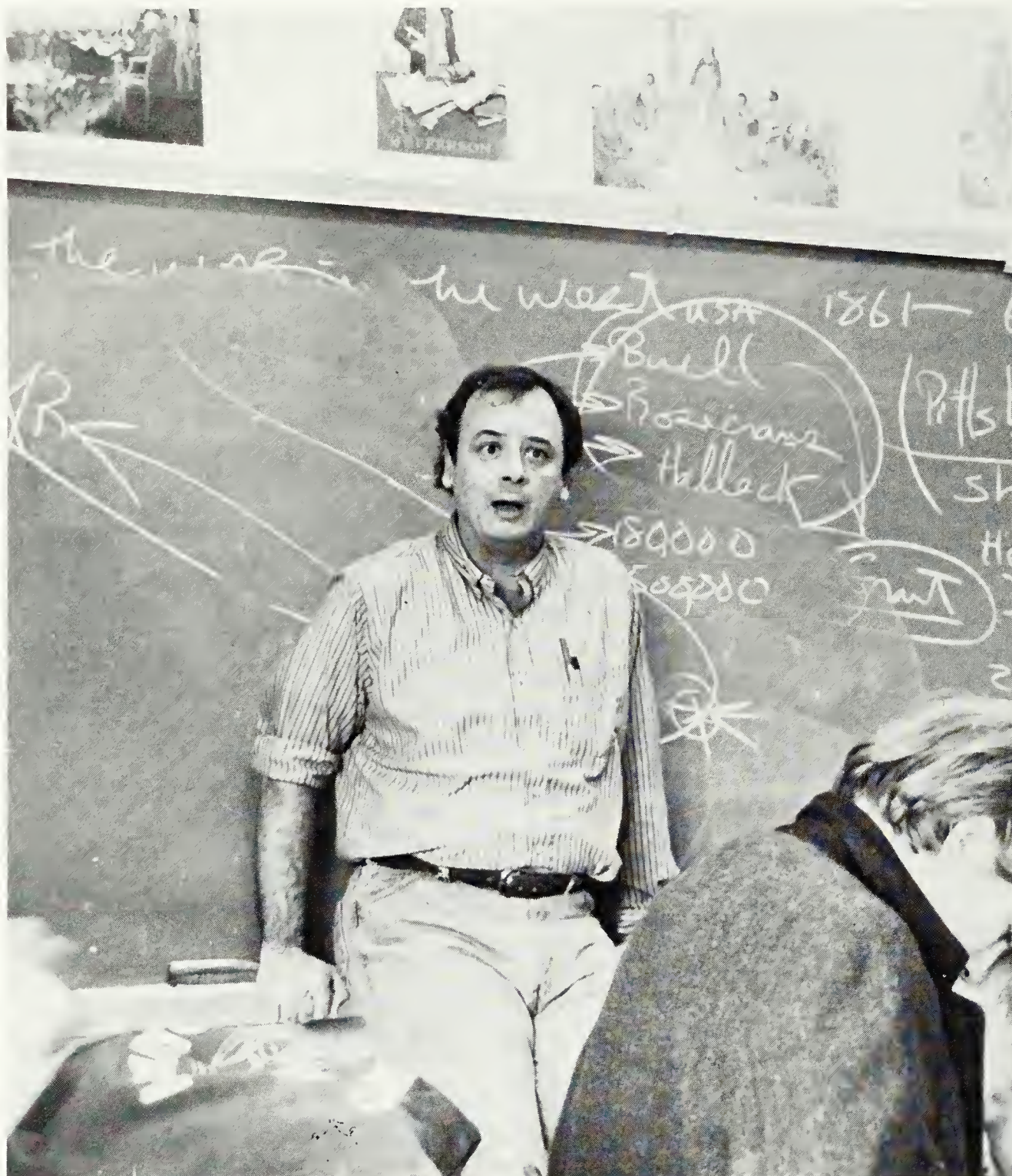
The cell is a basic unit of life. That fact is one of the first things learned in Biology classes at Hampton High School. Some students say that they use hypotheses, educated guesses, on all science tests, but the real way to success is through hard studying.

Teachers of science explain the natural phenomena in the earth and in life. Classes are held here in Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

Freshmen at Hampton High take Earth Science; sophomores take Biology; juniors take Chemistry; and seniors, if they so desire, take Physics or Advanced Biology. Science is a course of life, and can be highly enjoyable if a student applies himself.

Beginning with the beginning of man and ending with today . . .

History at Hampton Lives



Life in history, "his story", the story of man, is present in the classes of all social studies classes at Hampton High School. From the words of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington at the formation of our history to the speeches of Ronald Reagan and Tip O'Neill today come only a part of what is presented in these classes.

How our government works and what makes it click, and how our lifestyles and businesses look from other countries' point of view are also topics in social studies.

The chairperson of the department, Mr. James Wilson, brings his own charisma to his courses through his casual manner and deep insight, not only into the names and dates of the events that made our lives the way they are today, but also into the philosophies and general living conditions that created the backgrounds necessary for certain events in history, for example, the horrors of the Nazi regime, to be possible.

Mr. Wilson, as well as all other social studies teachers, works hard to bring a freshness and vitality to the study of what could otherwise be the memorization of lists. The true purpose of social studies, a knowledge of the inner functions and cause and effects of America and the world, is met on a daily basis.

Mr. James Wilson adds life to his classes and, through this life, an ease in student understanding.



Mrs. Rose Parker prepares a film to add to the basic understanding of her class of the subject matter being presented.



Students enjoy a moment of preclass socialization before settling down to an interesting and thought provoking social studies lecture.



Amy Walker looks interested, but where are her notebook, text and pen?

Tina Hawkins and Jackie Rogers pay close attention to the lecture in Mr. Adams' class.

Renee Browne and Cynthia Dorch settle down to watch an interesting film.



Life continues in the halls, yards and students' minds as . . .

Organizations Reign After School



Melissa Phillips shows her true spirit with her unique Krabba headdress.

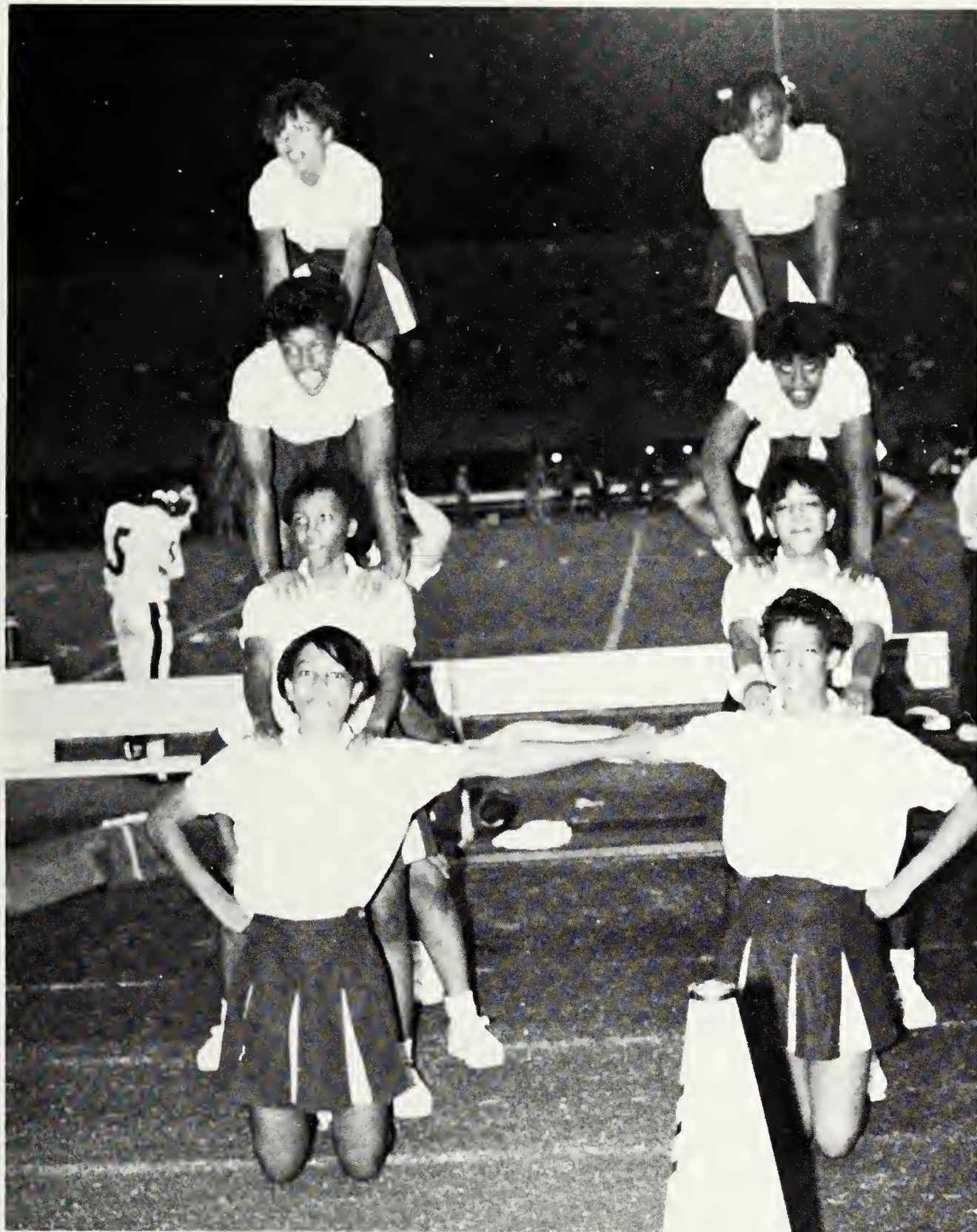
The students who catch Pentran as soon as the 2:35 bell rings miss a whole sector of life at Hampton High School. This life is known as extracurricular activities, and through it, many students find both a way to express talents and a way to socialize with others.

In the midst of all the hubbub, there lies an undercurrent of order that results in many successful activities. Among these end results are Homecoming, the Prom, Graduation, and club sponsored activities too numerous to mention.

The world of clubs invites all students to participate, and those who do find it to be challenging, rewarding and very worthwhile. From the clubs of today come many of the leaders of tomorrow.



Barbara Maufas waits patiently as Susie Thompson makes sure that the makeup of Janet Muche is perfect before a performance.



The Varsity Cheerleaders perform a pyramid for a group of appreciative spectators.



A member of the Industrial Arts club, AIASA, works hard to complete a metals project.

Members of Hampton High's AFJROTC accompany the lovely Homecoming attendants at the Homecoming pep rally.



Mr. Blleloch presents the Spirit Stick to Ms. Jamie Patterson as the sophomore class wins for the second time.





Stephanie Gray and Cory Matthews work diligently on one of the many SCA projects.

Some of the SCA members stand in front of the "Excellence in Education" sign and use the motto of excellence in everything they do.



From the preparations to the finished product, the . . .

Crabber SCA Always Came Through



The Student Cooperative Association was responsible for activities that allowed the entire student body to participate. Representatives from first periods relayed information from the SCA about activities such as the Christmas drive for the needy in which students supplied food and filled stockings with toys for children. Students were challenged to make A's and B's on exams — those who succeeded were rewarded with a luncheon.

Active at pep rallies, the SCA's president, Bobby McTaggart, manned the microphone, stirring up spirit to help the football team to victory.

The SCA is an important organization that helps all students feel involved in their school's activities. One of the most important things the SCA helped organize this year was the raising of over \$2000 for Hampton General Hospital to purchase a fetal heart monitor which served to help prevent Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Officers this year were Vice President Molly Calfee, Treasurer Michelle Miller, Secretary Michelle Waters, and Chaplain Shawn C. Ford.

Steve Linkous proudly displays the name of the best high school in Hampton's mascot.

Brad Phillips, Steve Linkous, Nikki Shepherd and Susan Turner perform their famous "out of gas" skit for a pep rally crowd.



Shawn C. works on the completion of yet another SCA project deadline. It seems that the work never ends.

Newspapers and literary magazines, although unheralded, are . . .

Hampton High School Immortality



The Seafarer Staff plans for their 1987 product which includes the best creative talent in writing at Hampton High School.

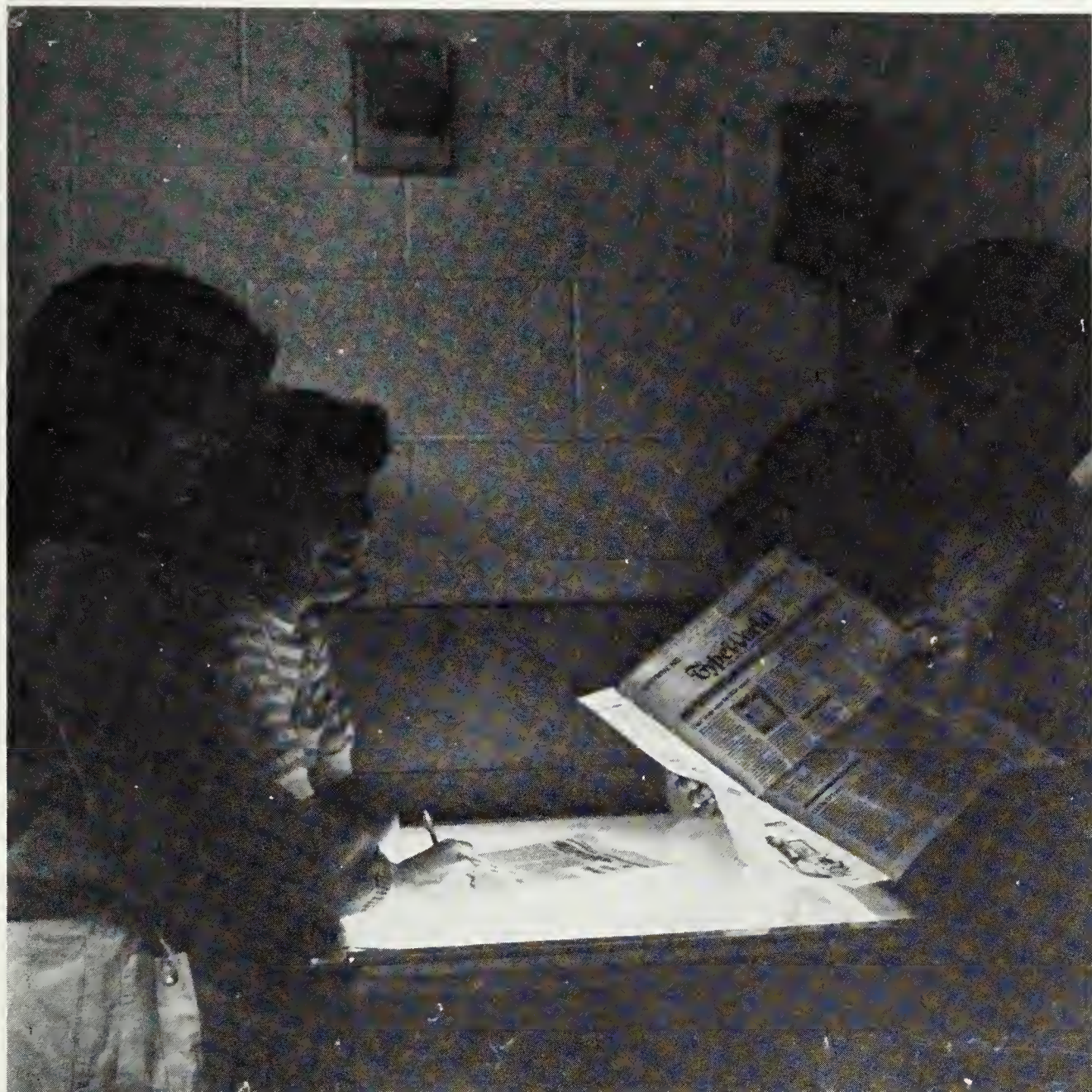
Mrs. Dancy overlooks work done on the Seafarer by Jamie Claypool and John Barker.

Communicating ideas and feelings through writing was a serious endeavor at HHS as illustrated by our literary magazine, "The Seafarer", and newspaper, "The Krabba Highlight". The "Seafarer" staff was staffed with creative students and led by editor Anne Henley Martin. Will Jeter, Jamie Carter, Rhonda Dudley, Elaine Kraus, Jamie Claypool, and John Barker collected, essays, poems, and short stories from Crabber authors, helped students edit their work for publication, and illustrated the literary works with original artwork.

School activities were covered by the "Krabba Highlight". Guided by Mr. Schindel, journalism classes conducted interviews and polled student opinion for their contribution to the school.



The staff of Hampton's newspaper works around a light table while trying to pick out the best copy and pictures to use in this edition.



The Seafarer staff proves that sometimes three heads are better than one.



Rhonda Dudley, a hard working member of the Seafarer, looks through copy, hoping to find the perfect article.



Jerome Maufas looks through negatives in hopes of finding the perfect picture for the newspaper.

Representing the School with Words



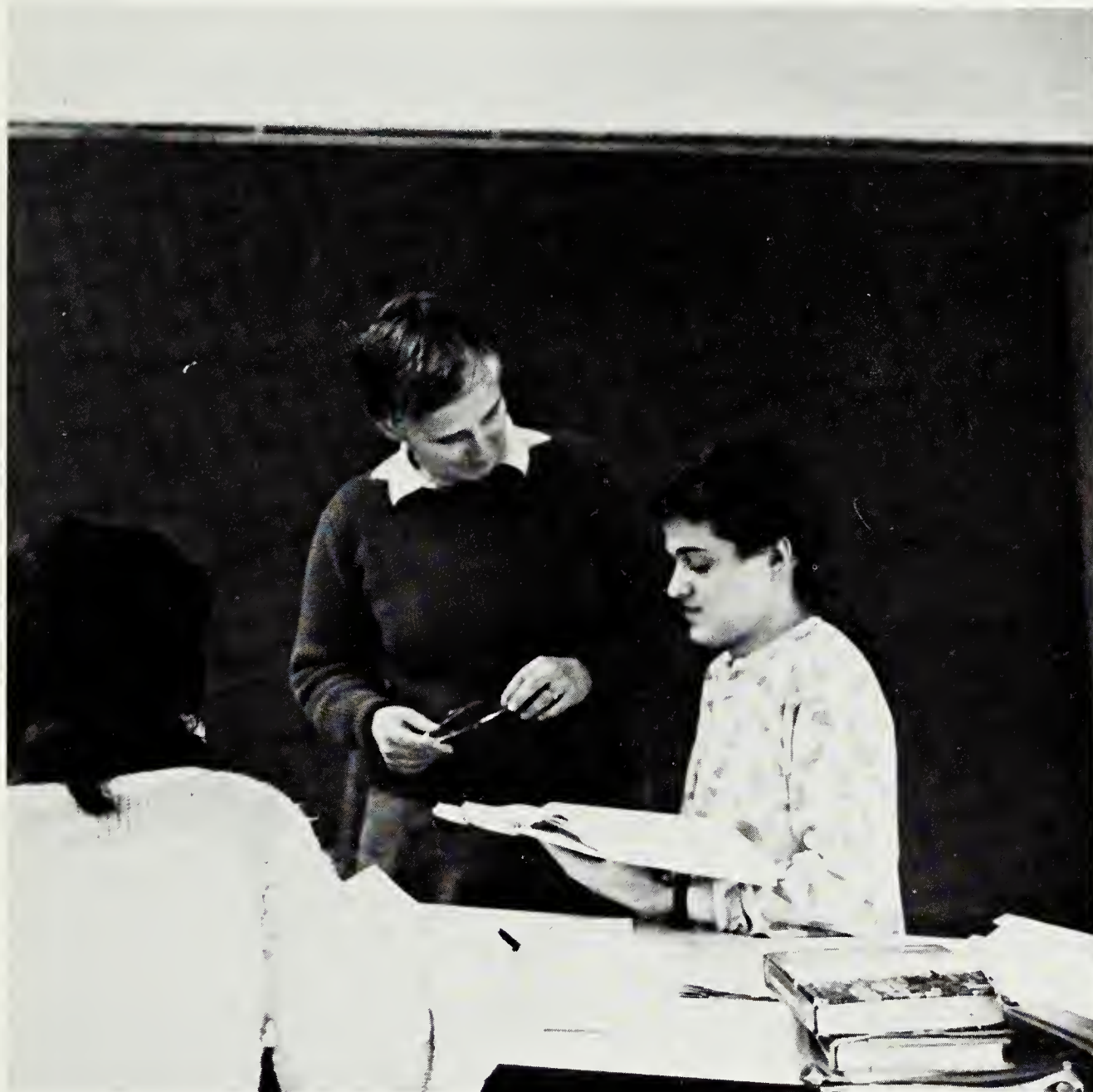
Above, Emily Oehler and Chip Zimmerman help Reggie prepare a speech. John Caldwell works hard on his presentation with help from Rachel Nugen.

Two members of the Forensics team admire just a few of the many trophies won.



Quite often, those who speak well, do well. That statement is the . . .

Truth of Forensics and Debate



Jackie Clark has performed well this year in all her functions and activities as a member of the Forensics Team.

Bobby McTaggart, an outstanding member of the 1986 Forensics Team, goes over some work with Mrs. Malone.

One of the most successful academic teams at Hampton High this year was the Forensics Team. Though many students are not even sure what the Forensics team does, the team has shown a tradition of excellence.

With many years of Forensics experience behind her, Sue Edwards, the Forensics coach, has led her team to numerous victories. The purpose of the team is to compete in speech events in an effort to improve oral communication.

This goal is met by students on the team competing individually, and working toward sweepstakes awards for the team as a whole.

Erin Carrier, John Caldwell, Emily Oehler, Myra Miller and Curt Spear were just a few of the outstanding members of the Forensic Team this past year. All the members were outstanding whether they brought home a trophy or just simply gave it their all.

Public speaking, as we all know, is frightening and our Forensics Team deserves to be commended for its ability to overcome fears with winning results.

The Debate Team participates in the Tidewater Debate League which consists

of six tournaments. They also compete in the debate tournaments of the Virginia High School League.

Members of the debate team have to be able to work hard to research a debate topic and put together a plausible case. They have to be able to look very carefully at both sides of a question.

In going to debate tournaments, they meet and get to know a lot of good people in other high schools — people they will meet later in the better colleges.

The members in the Debate Team include: Curt Spear, Kim Enderson, Andrew Bauserman, Melissa Nazareth, Joseph Sapere and David Bains.

Mrs. Edwards works with Chip Zimmerman, Forrester Barker, and others on a speech to be given.



The bards of Hampton High provide entertainment for all when . . .

The Actors Perform



The International Thespian Society is honored and highly looked upon as a part of Hampton High School. Mrs. Tucker, the Thespians sponsor, has instructed these special students in theatre arts extraordinarily, and the students have shown it in their productions.

The members include Chris Howard, Leslie Chapman, Natasha Jones, Beth Bryant, Shawncy Ford, Shaunda Jackson, Candy Musgrove, Barbara Maufas and Forester Barker.

The Society is an educational organization which aims to establish and advance standards of excellence in all phases of theatre arts, and which aims to create an active and intelligent interest in theatre arts in secondary school.

The Thespians with the help of the set coordinator, Mrs. Rash, helped make the presentation of "Bad Seed" a marvelous production on December 4 and 5. During the VHSL Theatre Festival they were also successful with the presentation of "Arctic Spring." This group truly out-did themselves this year and helped bring even more glory and attention towards Hampton High.



The members of the Drama Club have thrilled many spectators in their 1986-87 season.

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The members of the Thespian Society have continuously excelled in all activities in which they have participated.



Stacey Proctor performed the role of the janitor to perfection in "Bad Seed."



Rhonda Dudley and Shawn C. Ford acted as the mother of the Bad Seed and the landlady respectively and did a beautiful job.



Trumpeters in the band show good form. It is very difficult to play any brass instrument correctly because of the wind required from the diaphragm in conjunction with the pressure of the mouthpiece on the lips. After lip development, valve/note coordination must be learned.

The Homecoming Parade featured the Marching Band. Shown here are the trombonists in perfect step within their line.

This member of the Marching Band shares in the enthusiasm as the Crabber football team racks up yet another victory.



From Marching Band to Symphonic Band, the Crabbers show pride in . . .

The Sound of Instrumental Music



The Hampton High School Marching Band, otherwise known as "the Pride of the Peninsula", had a very eventful year — marked by a first-time first-place trophy won under the direction of Marc Gillions. This coveted honor was the result of a tremendous amount of effort, time, and patient practice as the band worked up to its fullest potential. This hard work paid off at various competitions.

The band was also spotlighted at halftime of home football games (all the way to State!) and at concerts for the school. Here, Crabbers could show their fellow students the result of weeks of practice, performing difficult and intricately coordinated pieces such as an arrangement of "Carol of the Bells".

In the marching season, the band performed such favorites as "Georgia" and "Mama's Little Baby Loves Shortnin' Bread". Through heat, the learning of new steps, the indoctrination of new members, and the performance of new pieces, the Marching Band succeeded this year to please all who were involved.

Sandra Ingram plays the flute as the band practices for a performance.



Mr. Gillions leads the Jazz Band in a swing piece that will be performed for a lucky group of spectators.



The pride of the director is obvious as the band does a superb job in the Homecoming Parade.

A Marching Band can only be so good without excellent . . .

Majorettes and Flag Corps



The majorettes work long hours to compliment the routine put together by the Marching Band. In addition to being able to coordinate themselves with the actual band, they have to perform solo routines on their own. The routines include the difficult task of being competent with a baton.

The colorful choreography of the Hampton High Flag Corps and the sparkling accompaniment of the Majorettes were an undeniable asset to the entertainment provided by the Marching Band. Captain Tonya Carlton and Co-Captain Chandra Cooper helped the corps create routines to go with cadences.

Practice and the effort of sponsor, Suzy Nelson, resulted in many awards, including an "excellent" marking at the State Exhibition.

The smiles and quick, graceful moves of majorettes Barbi Maufas, Susie Thompson, Joi Crittendon, and Janet Muche also got the attention of the crowd at halftime and at competitions.



The Flag Corps have been a welcome addition to the excellent Hampton High School Marching Band. Their routines have enhanced every performance of the Marching Band.

Barbara Maufas and Joi Crittendon display pride in being a Hampton majorette.



Susan Thompson shows her ability to work well with a baton.



The majorettes lead the Marching Band in the Homecoming Parade and are a pleasant sight indeed as leaders.

Susie Thompson, in a moment of thought about her next move, shows deep concentration.





Cindy Perry is at parade rest during one of her cheering intermissions.

The Varsity Cheerleaders perform one of their award winning acrobatic stunts.



Sometimes even the best groups of cheerleaders are a bit slow in getting their acts together.



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders include: Katy Almquist, Colette Borum, Kara Butler, Alicia Edmonds, Blessed Child Fuller, Ramona Gray, Lisa Gulledge, Allison Hayes, Nancy Horner, Sybil Jennings, Rhonda Johnson, Josie Kornegay, Channing McGrove, Kristin Sweeting, Jan Wagenfeld, and Jan Winchester.





Talented Varsity Cheerleaders

Even if the chips are down, these ladies are always around . . .

The Ladies Behind the Scenes



Everyone will always remember our football team for the '86-87' school year. We will also remember the ones who inspired and led them to our victory. The ones who truly inspired them were our Varsity Cheerleaders. The two captains, Kim Burden and Cindy Perry, helped make Hampton High #1 in the state this year.

The cheerleaders were not only victorious with our football team, but they also won several awards at the NCA cheerleading camp this past summer, including a Spirit Stick.

Some of the other Varsity Cheerleaders include Beth Bryant, Cee Cee Britt, Jada Overton and Kisha Braithwaite. They are all an outstanding and hard-working bunch of athletes.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders also proved that they were talented in various competitions this year.

This group of athletes had the longest season of the sports. They cheered throughout football season and then basketball season. High standards are set for the cheerleaders both academically and athletically.

One must not forget, however, the future Varsity Cheerleaders who will be cheering our various athletic teams to many more victories. These cheerleaders have more years to cheer, and they have already made an impression.

At the NCA summer camp at ODU, they won a spirit stick, five superior ribbons, and were nominated for best squad. The JV Cheerleaders were also successful at an ECA Competition in Williamsburg on January 31, 1987.



Honors Galore and More

Various outstanding students receive the praise they deserve in . . .

Hampton High's Honor Societies

The purpose of the Math Honor Society was to honor students with a talent in math, and to give them an opportunity to use their skills to promote interest in math throughout the school.

To do so, members offered afterschool tutoring every Wednesday for students in all math classes. They also provided a service to Lee Elementary School, grading the timed "Math Power" tests given to the children each week. A bake sale was held every other week to raise funds, a scrapbook of club activities was begun, and plans were made to join the national chapter of Mu Alpha Theta.

The Math Honor Society members include: Carmen Johnson, president; James Humes, vice-president; Kathryn Mack, secretary; Clark Mack, treasurer; Doug Henry, Derek Bachand, historians; Andrew [unclear], Charlotte Burcher, Kelli Crawford, Sameer Gupta, Elizabeth [unclear], Craig Pinello, Joey Porter, Doris Roland, Carolyn Schmid, Curt [unclear], and Brian Williams.





David Gruber and Sameer Gupta work together on a math problem. It is this type of work that makes these young men as successful as they are in math, and helps to include them in the Math Honor Society. In helping each other, they improve their own knowledge.

The National Honor Society, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Stovall, existed not only to honor outstanding students, but to contribute to the school and community. Funds were used to sponsor a needy child through the United Way, to furnish Christmas gifts for the elderly, and to sponsor a scholarship for a member. Books were also collected to be donated to school systems in want of them. President Derek Bachand presided over these activities, with the assistance of Vice President James Humes, Secretary Karen Wilson, and Treasurer Clark Mathis.

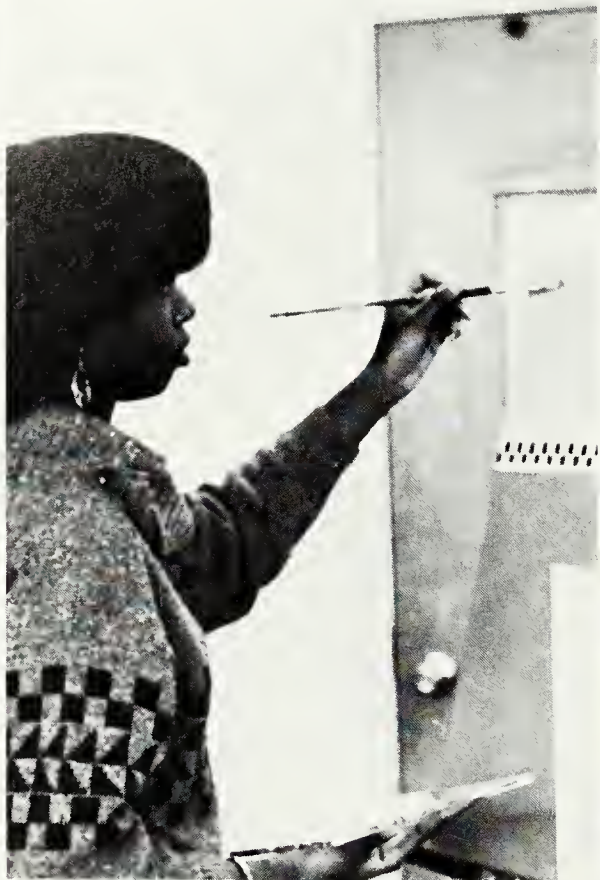
The English Honor Society, under President Chip Zimmerman, was comprised of Seniors with an interest or talent in writing. Sponsors Doris Dancy and Catherine Horne assisted with activities such as a schoolwide short-story contest.

The National Honor Society is comprised of all the students who have maintained a consistently high (3.75 or above) grade point average. They have held various sales to raise money for functions and are honored at an annual meeting for students who have excelled academically.



The Art Honor Society, led by Ms. Janet Rash, includes Anne-Henley Martin, president; Kelli Crawford, secretary-treasurer; Clark Mathis, vice-president; and Carolyn Schmid. Students must have a 3.0 average in a one-semester art class and show a genuine interest in the visual arts.

Lisa Williams works on a piece specifically for the National Art Honor Society of which she is a member.



Members of the Art Honor Society work on the backdrop for the Hampton production of the play "Bad Seed."



Anne-Henley Martin and Ms. Janet Rash work on the set design for the play "Bad Seed."



Music and Art have their honors too . . . Listen and see . . .

Specializing in the Arts



The members of the Tri-M Music Honor Society have various talents from the ability to sing very well to being virtuosos on an instrument. These unique individuals have developed these talents over many years of practice.

The purpose of the Tri-M Music Honor Society is to promote excellence in choral and instrumental music. It also honors those students who have achieved standards of excellence in the Music Department.

To be a member of this honor society, one must be nominated by the band and choral director, then go through an interview to see how much the person wants to be in the society.

Club members include Stephen Linkous, president; Chip Zimmerman, vice-president; Doris Roland, secretary; Doug Henry, treasurer; and Brian Williams.

The National Art Honor Society kept itself busy all year. Some of its activities included painting the backdrop for the school play, "The Bad Seed."

Steve Linkous, when he is not being a singing virtuoso, doubles as Freddie the Crab at Hampton High School football games.

Visiting Robert E. Lee Elementary School during Youth Art Month and conducting an art activity in a few of the younger classes was another task they set for themselves.

Applications were made available to students during early February. New members were inducted at the end of February. The Art Honor Society drafted a new application for interested art students this year. In the spring, the Society hosted a speaker from Virginia Commonwealth University's School of the Visual Arts.

The Art Honor Society consisted of students who truly recognized the importance of art in society.





Even though Latin is considered a dead language, it is alive at Hampton High School. To acknowledge the above average students in this language, the Latin Honor Society was formed. Along with the sponsor, Mrs. Sharon Phillips, the Honor Society worked on projects such as making posters to promote school spirit during football season, and filling a stocking for the SCA. Officers include Chip Zimmerman, president; Michelle Waters, vice-president; Janice Myers, secretary; and Kathryn Mack, treasurer. Club members include Deana Carden, Michelle Gardner, Abbey Heath, Carolyn Schmid, Frances Saxton, Kim Mitchell, Andrew Bauserman, Sherri Jones and Lorrie Beecham.

Working towards knowing students in other countries . . . Successes in Foreign Languages

Students who achieved academic excellence this year while learning German were involved in the German Honor Society. The German Honor Society prided itself on the recognition of outstanding German students, and teaching them more about the German language.

Some of the members of the German Honor Society are Andrew Detore, Jennifer Hawkins, Cory Matthews and Karen Wilson.

The German Honor Society has high standards on becoming a member. To become an actual member, one must have a 3.5 average in German class and a 3.0 average overall, after three complete semesters.

Mrs. Malone oversaw the club's activities, from candy sales to visiting the Veteran's Administration Hospital to all the other activities in which the club participated.





The Spanish Honor Society holds their banner which reads "Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica" which means, you guessed it, "Spanish Honor Society." Ruben Rosario is, ironically, both the president and the vice-president of the Society.

Like the National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society found its members among the outstanding academicians at Hampton High. These members also had to speak Spanish fluently and had to have maintained a "B" average for three years in Spanish class.

The Spanish Honor Society's meetings were held to teach its members about their second, third or fourth language, and about Spanish speaking countries.

As president and vice president, respectively, Ruben Rosario offered suggestions for activities for the club, and aided Mrs. McCracken in her position as club sponsor.

Along with Rebecca Still, treasurer, Ruben Rosario, Clark Mathis, and Mrs. McCracken planned and published a TEACHER'S HALL OF FAME and they bought a Panamanian wall hanging for the school.

The Spanish Honor Society provides a service to the students who earn the honor to be within the club, and shall prove to be a worthwhile function in the future.

Michelle Waters, a member of the Foreign Language Club, looks surprisingly domestic in her bunny outfit.



Dennis Solomon looks casually confident as he thinks cool thoughts in the foreign language of his choice.

The German American Exchange Club was formed to allow students a better view of life for German teenagers, and vice versa. An exchange of students was usually made every year, but after the terrorism scare in Europe in 1986, our students weren't permitted to go to Germany. This year, despite the efforts of Mrs. Malone, Hampton's German American Exchange Club sponsor, the German sponsors, and many students, the exchange could not be made. During previous exchanges, the German students would visit Hampton in the spring, and would usually go to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown. The following summer, the American students would travel to Germany, where they would attend Gymnasium Odenkirchen (the German school), and visit Cologne, Dusseldorf, and West Berlin.



Kelli Crawford, very proficient in the foreign language she speaks, works diligently towards the memorization of vocabulary.



Chris Howard works hard to keep Mr. Ewell from hearing dirty words, some of the first words learned in any foreign language.

The many students who speak foreign languages at Hampton High form . . .

Foreign Language Clubs



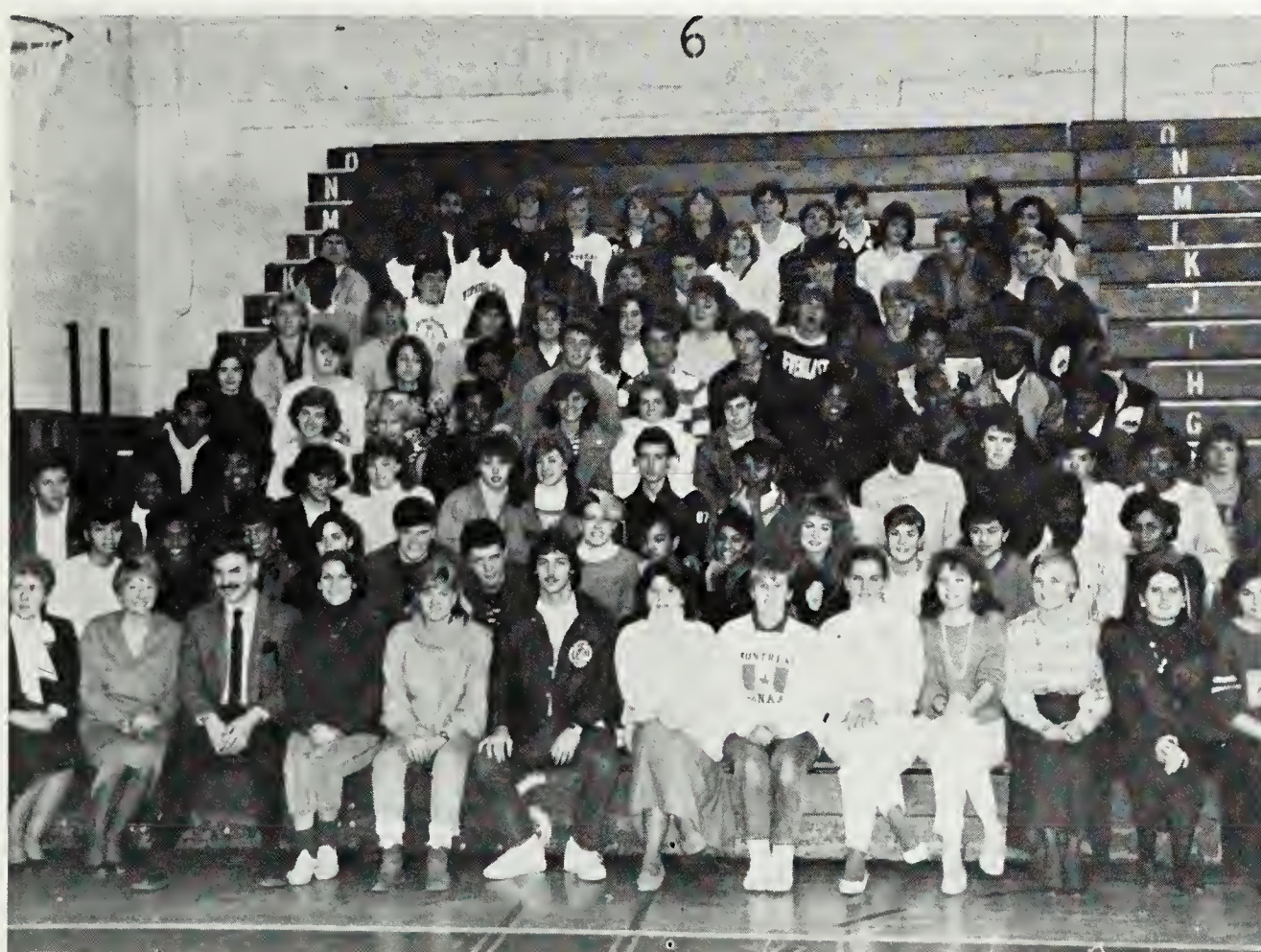
The goals of the Foreign Language Club were to have a guest speaker at one of the meetings and to have a cultural excursion. The activities included a club banquet at Chi Chi's in November and a Christmas party in the cafeteria in December.

To raise money, the club sells an advent calender in the fall and gummy bears in the spring. A \$500 scholarship is awarded to the outstanding foreign language student who is a senior and plans to major in one or more foreign languages in college.

The requisites for membership include either being in a foreign language class or having completed a foreign language class.

The officers of the Foreign Language Club are Craig Pinello, president; Michelle Gardner, vice-president; Kim Enderson, secretary; and Lorrie Beecham, treasurer.

Anne-Henley Martin and Kristina Peters, two members of the Foreign Language Club, enjoy one of the many jokes created and told over and over through the years at Hampton High School.



Two-hundred and forty-two members are presently enrolled in Hampton High School's Foreign Language Club, a very popular group led by Mr. Dellis and Mrs. McCracken.



Carmen Johnson helps a friend with some of the difficulties present in understanding any of the foreign languages taught to Crabbers.

Two of the hardest working clubs that bear the name Crabber are . . .

The Key Club and Keyettes



Deep within the recesses of Hampton High School stands the hidden meeting spot of the Key Club. Here the fellows work hard to keep their act as clean as possible. With mop in hand and spray bottle at side, these brave young men swab and scrub their way to success. At night, one may see these hardy young men picking up cans along the roadside, but they can only relax here, in the Key Club cave. When a citizen hears the question, "Who was that crazy cleaning dude?," we can all feel comfort in knowing who these wild and crazy guys truly are.

The Key Club, led by the notorious Bob Spain, has held many fundraisers this year. From the Biology class on first floor to the bathroom down the hall and out into the real world, these young men are the pride of the community.

Members include, among the many who are sometimes involved, David Moore, Brad Phillips, Clark Mathis, Brad Musselman, Chip Zimmerman, Joe Enderson, Craig Pinello, Johnny Charles, and Douglas Henry.

The Key Club has won many awards for their humanitarian efforts in the past. They will surely keep the respect and admiration of all in the future.



The Keyettes coupe was the pride of the club in the Homecoming Parade.



Hampton High's Keyettes Chapter is dedicated to serving the community: locally, nationally and internationally. A few of their projects were visiting Mr. Smoot, a resident of the V.A. Hospital, working with the United Way as a district project, working with the handicapped, and volunteering for the Red Cross as an International Project. Keyettes also sold candygrams during Christmas and Valentine's. Hampton High's Keyettes sponsor, Mrs. McCracken, looks for the responsible and caring young ladies who sincerely want to help the community. The Keyettes motto is "We Serve," which states their very purpose and the goals they set, and met, during this school year. The officers this year were Diane Mayberry, president; Abbey Heath, vice-president; Anne Martin, secretary; Carmen Johnson, treasurer; Jennifer Hawkins, parliamentarian; and Erin Carrier, chaplain.



Abbey Heath and Michelle Gardner work on a Keyettes deadline that is just around the corner.

The Key Club, solemn and honorable as usual, show their serious face to the camera. Notice how Douglas Henry is holding his tongue just right.

Cadets Robert Farrell and Andre Bennett bear the colors at a pep rally. The honor of this action is sought after by many members in JROTC.



Second Lieutenant Stacey Proctor barks commands at the rifle corps as they prepare to present arms at a pep rally early in the year.



The rifle corps stands at attention with eyes front and concentration obvious.

Cadets Sabb, Hayes, Coppedge and Warren march in the Homecoming Parade with pride in their hearts and spirit in their steps.





“Cadet Captain William Thigpen escorts Shaunda Jackson . . . ”

When the best of the military meets the best of students, we have . . .

Air Force Junior ROTC

As part of many students' education at Hampton, the Air Force Junior ROTC, through a variety of drills and activities, taught its members skills that would not only benefit them in a military career, but also in any field they choose to follow.

AFJROTC was sponsored by the Air Force, and all members became well-acquainted with its strict dress and behavioral codes every Wednesday when members were required to wear uniforms for inspection.

In addition to this, AFJROTC members participated in a number of military organizational activities such as drill teams, color guard, and a rocket launching team. These groups were featured in parades, competitive drill meets with other JROTC groups as well as in school functions such

as athletic events, pep rallies, and meetings.

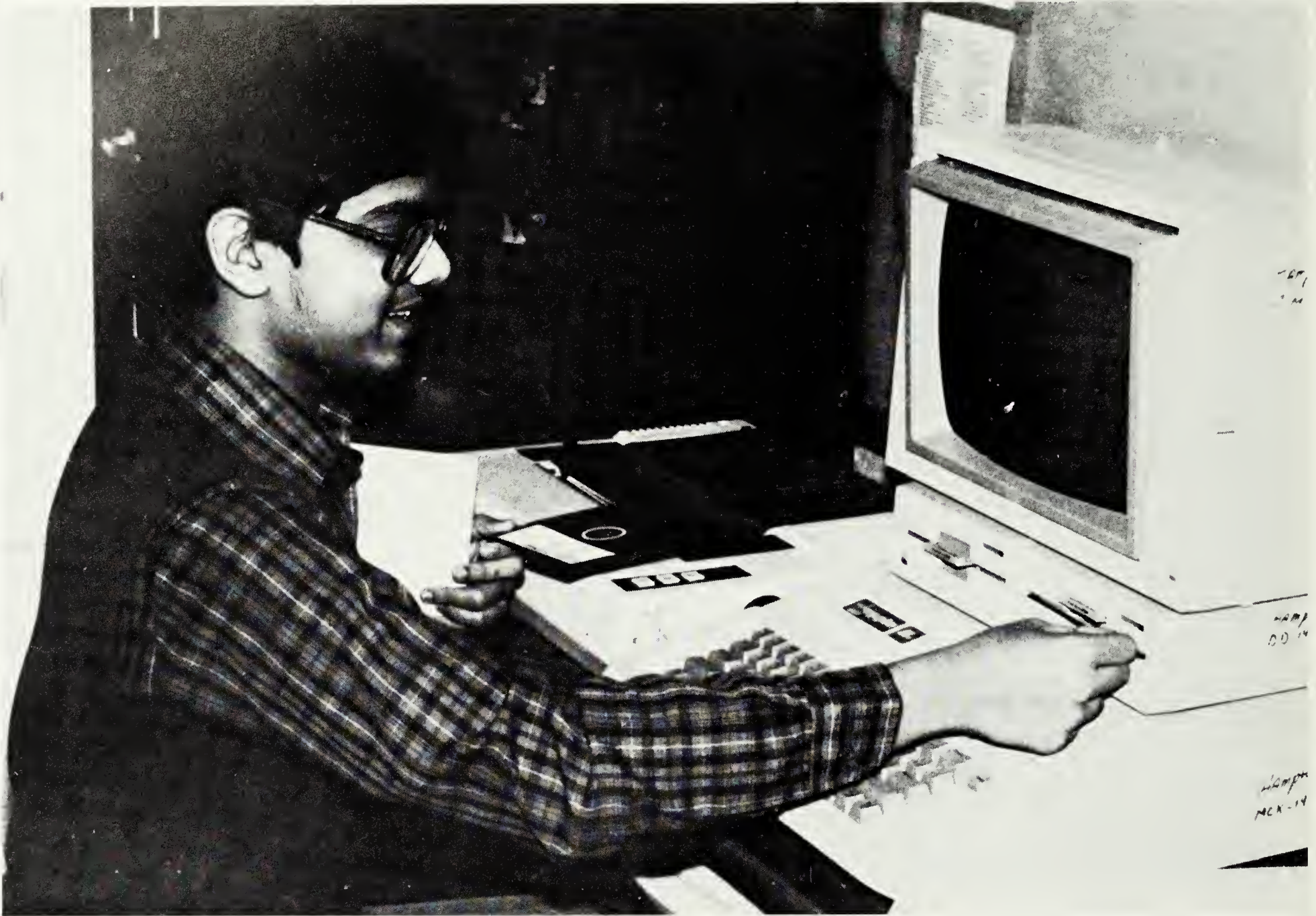
Members of JROTC were expected to perform at a specific level of excellence and were rewarded or reprimanded for their performance as was necessary. The lessons learned from this course stayed with the students long after they left the class, and proved valuable tools in the students' futures.



Cadets Eric Johnson and Noa Moore have the honors of raising and lowering the colors at Hampton High School.

Brains, brains and more brains. Shining knowledge abounds in . . .

Computer Club — Tidewater Challenge



With the increasing use of computers in school, more and more students at Hampton High, including Sameer Gupta, found it necessary to learn about bits and bytes. Mrs. Ortiz said, "The purpose of Computer/Math is to increase computer literacy within Hampton High." Students earned credit for the course, learning different computer languages, computer-oriented occupations, and the use of the computer in the community.

Have you ever wondered about the name of the capital of Burma? How about the proper term for a monk's head? Well, it's questions like these that the members of the Tidewater Challenge team faces in its competition.

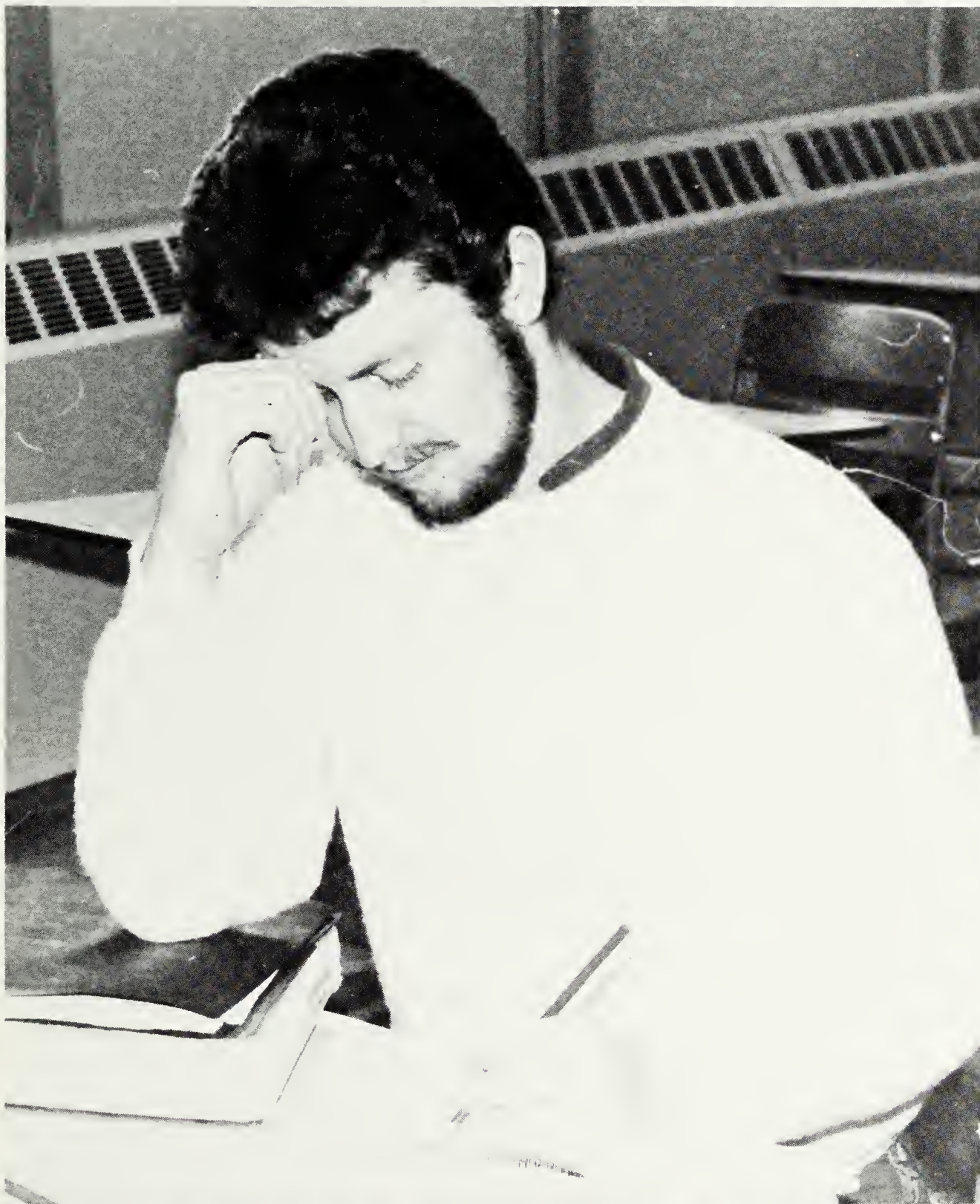
The Tidewater Challenge team of Hampton High, with its sponsor, Ms. Shirley McCracken, did well this year. On September 13, 1986, the team was issued a written challenge. The top thirty-two teams advanced to the televised program aired on WHRO-15. Hampton High School placed fourth overall.

Members of the starting panel for the 1986-87 Challenge team included Charlotte "Leather" Burcher, Clark "Stud" Mathis, Curt "Killer" Spear, and James "Harley" Humes, who served as captain.

James "Harley" Humes and Charlotte "Leather" Burcher give a menacing stare to the competition on their way to the top of the motorcycle mountain top.

James Humes, in his usual respectful way, gives the Hawaiian peace sign to all who observe.





Clark Mathis studies specifically for this afternoon's thrilling confrontation with Tidewater Challenge trivia.

Clark responds to one of the many difficult questions asked in competition while James looks on with a "Humes-orous" expression."



Four members of the Tidewater Challenge team appear as members of our favorite fairy tale: Doc, Dopey, Snow White and Sleepy.



Student Action for Education has three main purposes: to develop student leadership, to encourage good scholarship and character, and to improve student-community relations through various service activities. This year, they have sponsored the "Battle of Wits" between organizations, the easter egg hunt for faculty children, a reception for the faculty, and either a trip to Busch Gardens or a club dinner. Officers this year are Cynthia Burke, president; Serena Haynes, vice-president; Chonda Whitaker, secretary; and Nicole Sherman, treasurer.



The Future Business Leaders of America display their motto, "Leading with Style," as some of their members display the latest styles in their Homecoming car.

Future Homemakers of America adorn their Homecoming entry with a rendition of the enemy team, the Kecoughtan Warriors, who are to be challenged that night.



If one uses practical arts, they are important, especially in . . .

SAE, FHA and FBLA



The Future Homemakers of America is made up of young ladies who wish to expand their knowledge about homemaking and having fun. They had many parties, one of which was for their younger brothers and sisters at Christmas. They also sold candy to raise funds for future projects.

The Future Business Leaders of America work in activities which include increasing business knowledge and skills, leadership and promotional activities, school and community service activities, and financial and social activities.

The club has participated in candy sales, food drives, pizza and skating parties, and selling candy to raise money for the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer.

Elizabeth Sanches helps SAE deliver large peppermint candygrams before Christmas. This sale proved very successful.

Future Homemakers of America enjoy themselves during a banquet held in their honor. Notice the crabber chef on the bulletin board.



The purpose of SADD was and has been to educate people about the dangers of drinking and driving, and although the group didn't participate in many large campaigns, the message "Don't drink and drive" got around to a lot of people.

When asked why SADD hadn't done too much this year, one member's response was, "We really didn't have a great response to SADD. If we had more devoted members with enough initiative to get things motivated then maybe we could have been getting the show on the road this year."

Some of the members of SADD are the sponsor, Mr. Abbott, Lori Cline, Lora Toothman, John Caldwell, Keith Scarsdale, including other devoted students.

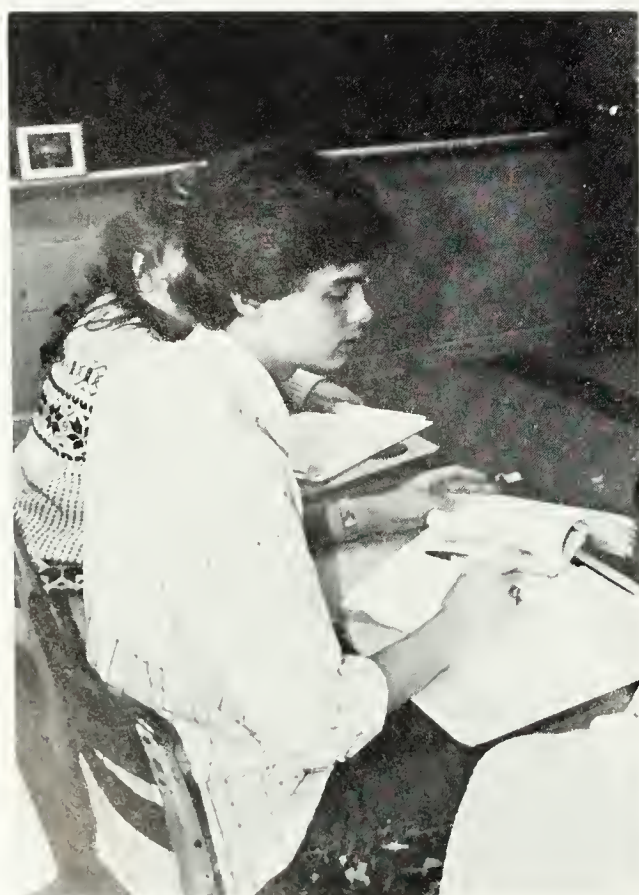
The members of SADD had a lot of creative ideas this year and plan on expressing them next year in an all-year program to fight drunk driving.

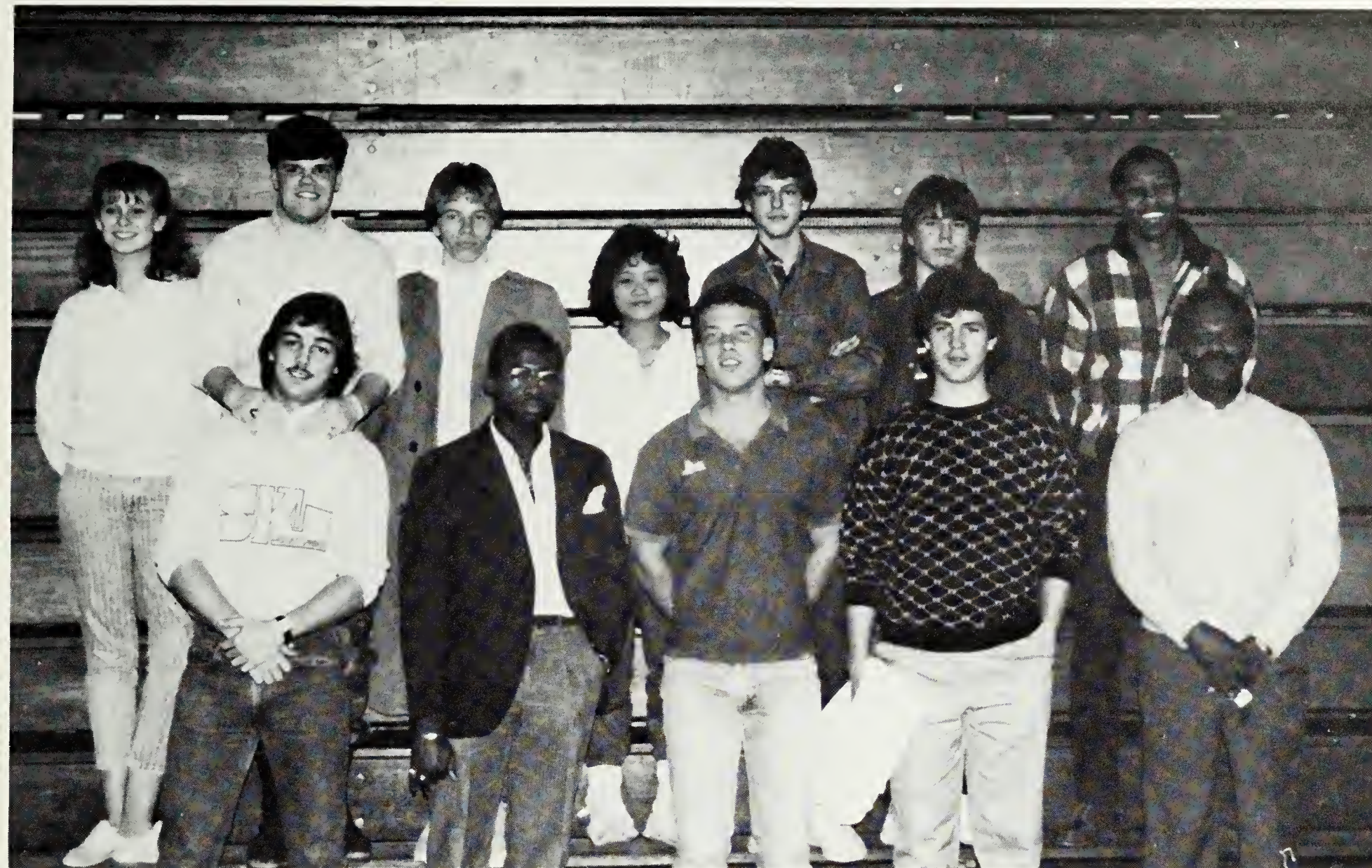
Hurley Miles demonstrates the use of a delicate instrument as the beginning requirements for membership in AIASA are being fulfilled.



Keith Scarsdale is the center of attention as he rides proudly on the SADD Homecoming truck which makes the statement "Drinking + Driving = Death."

John Caldwell, a concerned member of SADD, looks over some work being done for the club. Students Against Drunk Driving's importance cannot be overestimated.





AIASA Members are Proud of Their Accomplishments

The workers and the doers join the thinkers in . . .

SADD, DECA, and AIASA

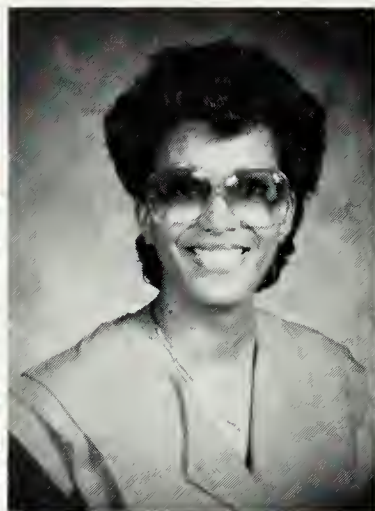
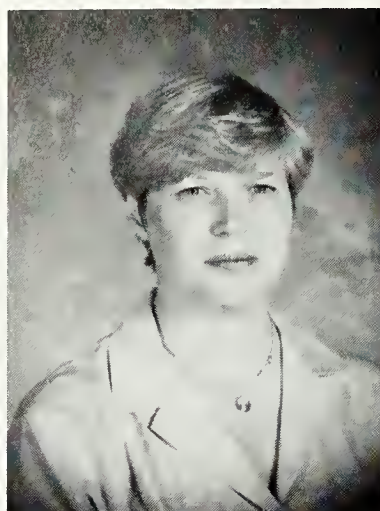


Nine marketing students placed in the DECA District 23 competitive events. Placing first on the supervisory level were Jeff Camden in General Merchandising and Lisa Allen in Food Marketing. Dawn Barnes placed third in the promotion event in Apparel and Accessories. On the master employee level, Amy Lawrence placed third overall in Full Service Restaurant, and Lea Smith placed second in the selling event in quick service restaurant category. Fundamentals of marketing students placing were Cathy Brayboy who won first in Selling, Juanity Pierce who won second in Selling, and Diane Jones who won third in Job Interview. Advanced marketing student Regina Collier placed third in Student of the Year.

Mrs. Carol Rollins is proud of the many accomplishments of Distributive Education this year. Nine of her students placed in the DECA District 23 competitive events this year.

Faculty

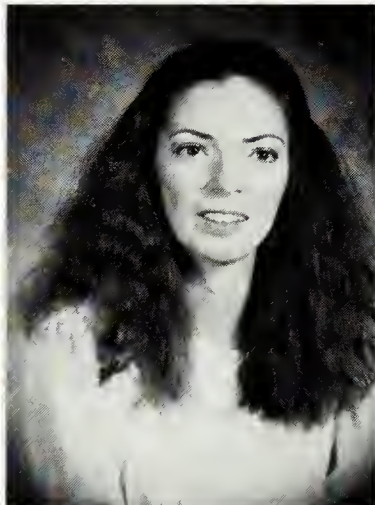
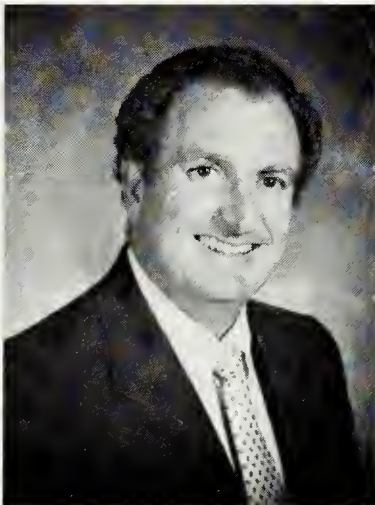
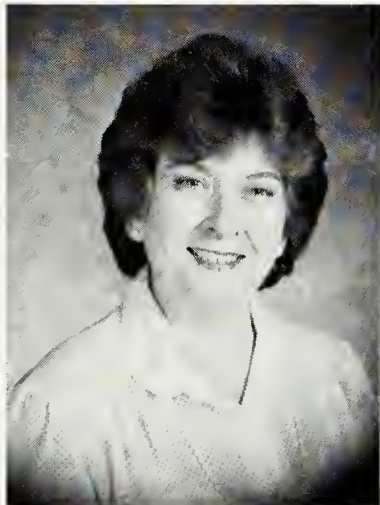
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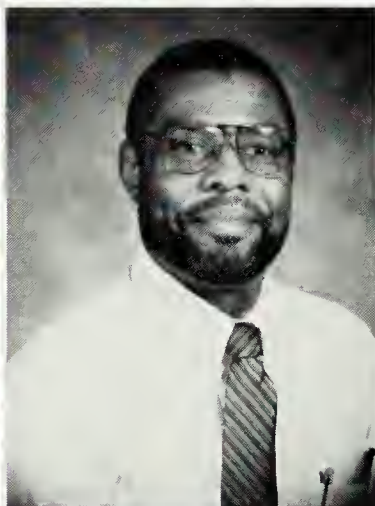
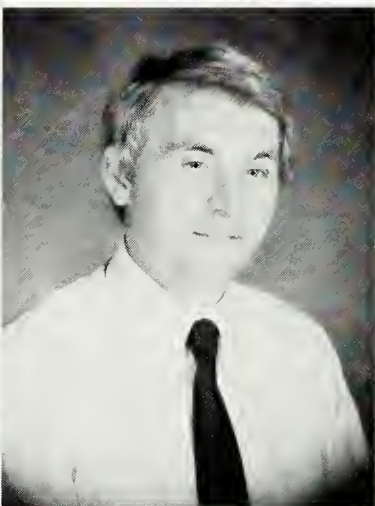
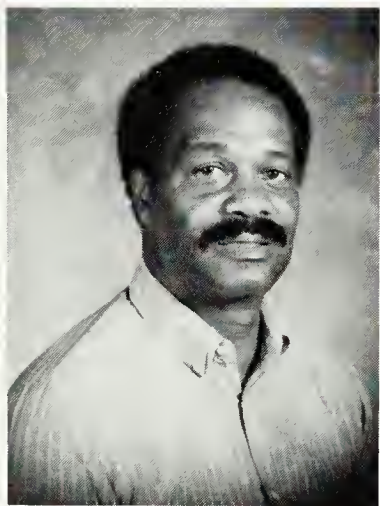
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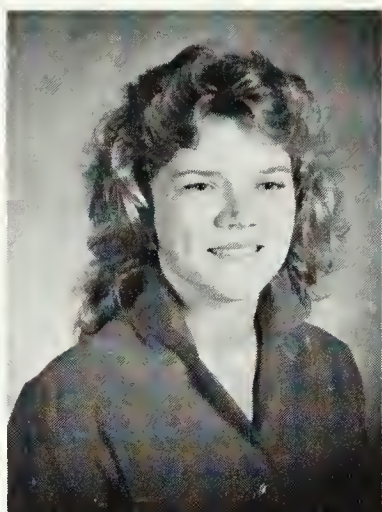
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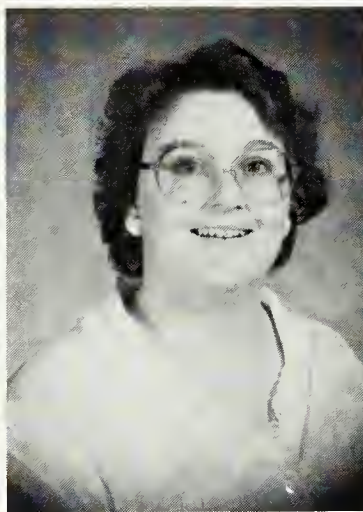
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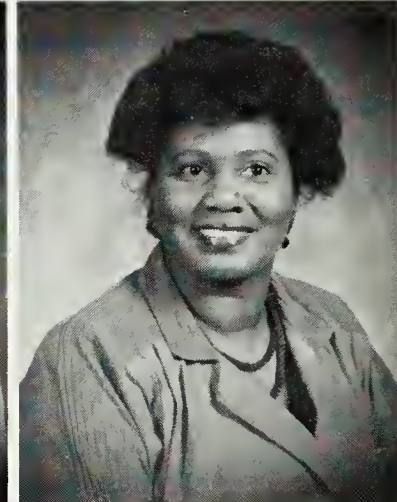
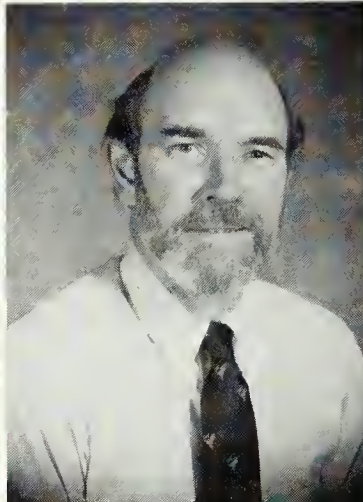
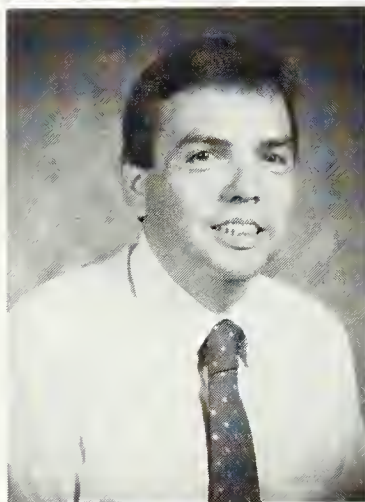
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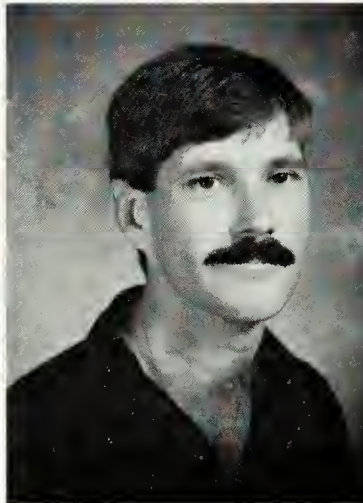
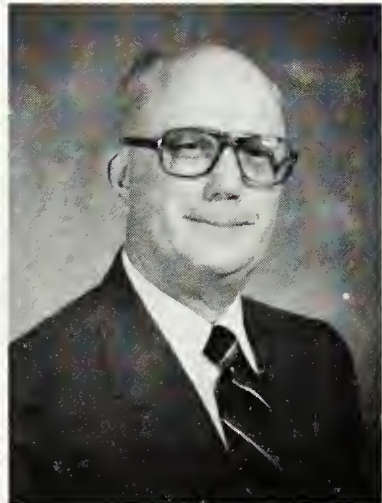
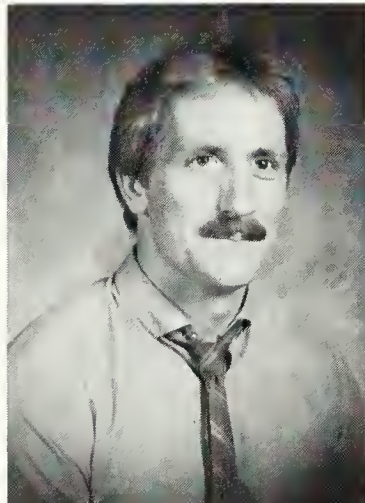
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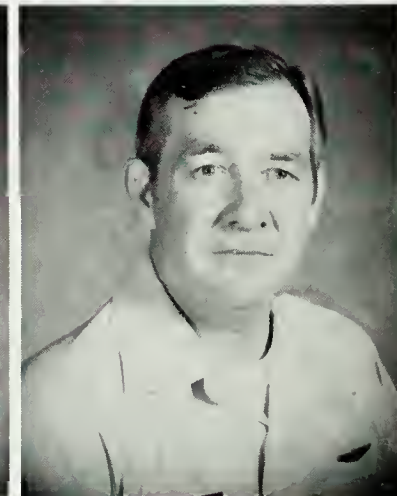
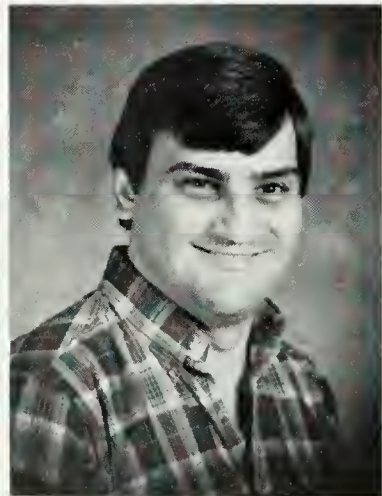
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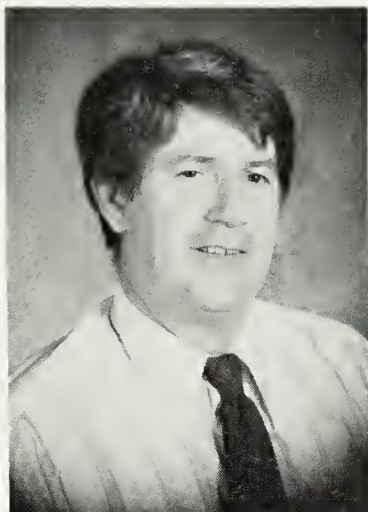
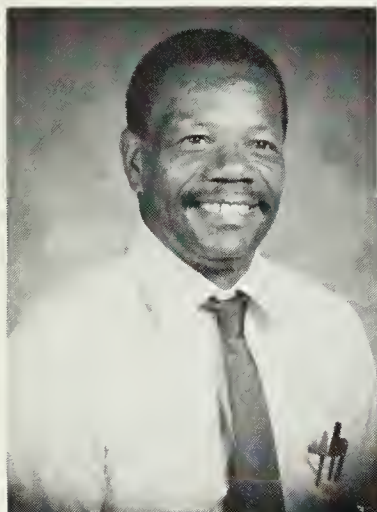


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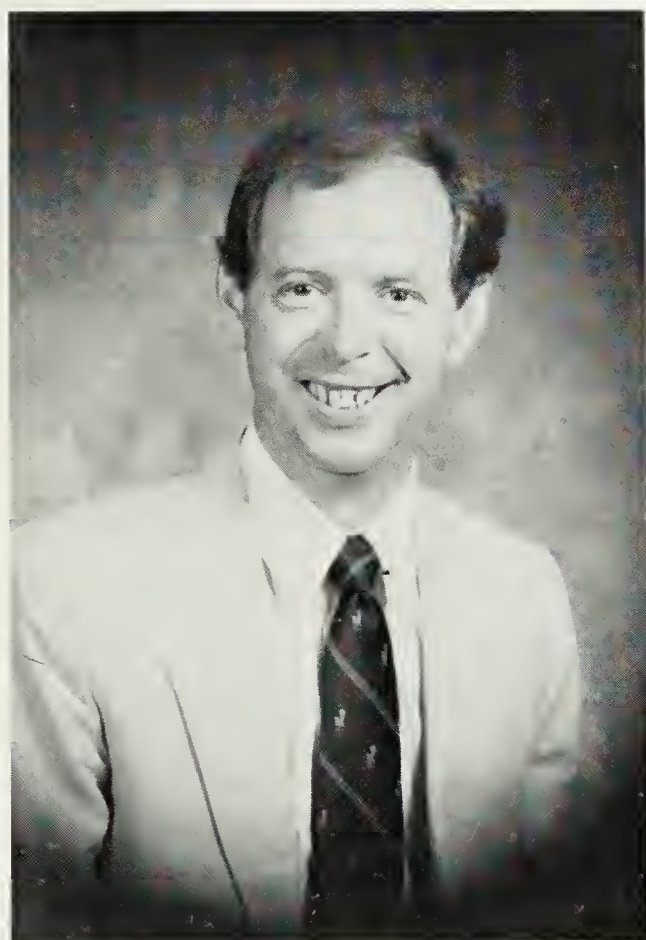
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Changing of the Guard



The following is a short interview with Mr. Lowell Thomas, the new principal at Hampton High School. The interview was given by yearbook staffer David Seabolt.

Q: How do you feel about Hampton High and about becoming its principal?

Mr. Thomas: I'm extremely happy to be here. I was here before as assistant principal for six years, and then had the opportunity to go to Lindsay as principal for three years. Now I'm back, and I've enjoyed the first three months a great deal — I think this school has a lot going for it.

Q: How did you become principal?

Mr. Thomas: In the late spring of last year, Mr. Gant announced his retirement, and there were other personnel changes being made in the school system; and the system advertised the position of High School Principal — not necessarily of Hampton High School. There may have been one position open, maybe more than one position, they may have wanted to shift some principals around. I was very happy at Lindsay, but I decided that I should at least give it some consideration, so I put my name into the hat. After a selection process, I was chosen for Hampton.

Q: How do you feel about the students here at this school?

Mr. Thomas: I'm really pleased with the student body at Hampton High School. When you have more than 1800 people in the building, it's always full, there's not enough space, but everybody seems to be able to manage that. We have what I think is a student body that gets along with each other and respects each other pretty well. In any group of 1800 you're going to have a small handful that wants to draw attention to themselves, and so you have to deal with that. I'm extremely pleased with the way these students get along with each other.

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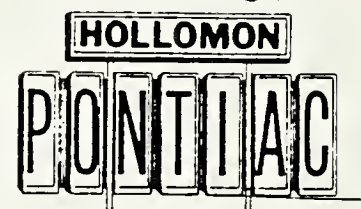
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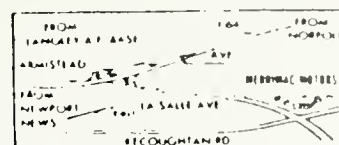
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CRYSTAL L. HURST, FBLA, 10, 11; HOSA, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics, 10, 11.
SHAUNDA D. JACKSON, SCA, 9, (Chaplain, 9); FHA, 9; Drama, 10; International Thespian Society, 11, 12, (Treas., 11); Media Club, 10, (Sec., 10); Sophomore Class Secretary, 10; FBLA, 12; DECA, 11, (Chaplain, 11); Senior Board of Governors, 12; Senior Class President, 12; COE, 12.
WANDA D. JACKSON, FHA, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 10, 11, 12; Chorus, 9, 10, 11; A'Capella, 11.
REGINALD L. JAMES, Basketball, 9, 10, 11; Football, 10, 11; Forensics, 11, 12; Debate, 11; SCA, 11.
WILLIAM L. JEFFERSON, Football, 9.
WILLIAM T. JETER, SEAFARER, 9, 10, 12; Newspaper, 9, 10; JV Basketball, 9, 10; JV Football, 9; Football, 11, 12; Basketball, 11; NHS, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; EHS, 11, 12; MHS, 12.
ANTHONY M. JOHNSON, Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Track, 11, 12; AIASA; Baseball, 9, 10; JV Basketball, 9.
CARMEN T. JOHNSON, SCA, 9, (Pres., 9); NJHS, 9, (V. Pres., 9); Band, 9, (Pres., 9);

Basketball, 10; Keyettes, 11, 12; Forensics, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep., 10, 11; Junior Executive Board, 11; Senior Board of Governors, 12; MHS, 12, (Pres., 12); NHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; New Horizons, 12; Presidential Classroom, 11; Foreign Language Club, 10; Who's Who Among American HS Students, 11.
ERIC B. JOHNSON, AFJROTC, 10, 11, 12; Honor Guard, 10; Drill Team, 10, 11, 12, (Commander, 12); Flag Honors, 11, 12; SEAFARER, 11, 12, (Art Director, 12); Art Club, 9; FHA, 9.
SABRINA M. JOHNSON, Drill Team, 9, 10, 11; Pep Club, 11; Board of Governors, 12; FHA, 9, 10; FBLA, 12.
WESLEY A. JOHNSON, JV Football, 9, 10; JV Basketball, 9, 10; Football, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 12; FHA, 10; Varsity Club; AIASA, 11, 12; FBLA.
DALE M. JOLLY, Band, 9; A'Capella, 10, 11, 12.
JACQUELINE E. JONES, Foreign Language Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; VICA, 12; FHA, 9, 11; Campus Life.
KRISTIN N. JONES, Cheerleader, 9; German Club, 10; FBLA, 10; VICA, 12.
SHARON V. JONES, COE; FBLA, 12.
NATASHA C. JONES, SCA Pres., 9; NJHS, 9; Drama, 10; Forensics, 10, 11; Keyettes, 11, 12; International Thespian Society, 11, 12, (Sec., 11, 12); Class VP, 10; SAE, 11, (Sec., 11); EHS, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Board, 11; Class Sec., 12; Senior Board of Governors, 12; SCA Executive Board, 11, 12.
SHERRI E. JONES, NJHS, 9; Gymnastics, 10; Forensics, 11, 12; Keyettes, 11, 12; LHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; SCA Executive Board, 12.
NATASHA C. JONES, SCA Pres., 9; NJHS, 9; Drama, 10; Forensics, 10, 11; Keyettes, 11, 12; International Thespian Society, 11, 12, (Sec., 11, 12); Class VP, 10; SAE, 11, (Sec., 11); EHS, 11, 12; Junior Class Executive Board, 11; Class Sec., 12; Senior Board of Governors, 12; SCA Executive Board, 11, 12.
SHERRI E. JONES, NJHS, 9; Gymnastics, 10; Forensics, 11, 12; Keyettes, 11, 12; LHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; SCA Executive Board, 12.
KATHRYN M. MACK, NJHS, 9; Gymnastics, 10; Yearbook, 9, 11; Forensics, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps, 11, 12; Girl's State, 11; LHS, 11, 12, (Treas., 12); MHS, 11, 12, (Sec., 12); SCA Executive Board, 11.
ANNE-HENLEY MARTIN, NJHS, 9; Yearbook, 9, 11, 12, (Asst. Ed., 11, Ed., 12); Keyettes, 10; Executive Board Committee, 11, 12, (Sec., 12); Presidential Classroom, 11; Governor's School for the Arts, 12; NHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; AHS, 11, (Pres., 12); MHS, 12; Literary Arts, 10, 11, 12, (Co-Ed, 10, 11, Ed, 12); Forensics, 11, 12; National Forensics League, 11; Newspaper Staff, 11; Senior Board of Governors, 12; SCA Rep., 11; Drama Club, 11; Foreign Language Club, 9, 10, 11, 12.
JOSEPH C. MATHIS, NJHS, 9; Citizen of the Month, 9; JV Basketball, 10; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; AHS, 10, 11, 12, (Treas., 11, VP, 12); SHS, 10, 11, 12, (VP, 12); Peninsula Youth Orchestra, 10, 11; NHS, 11, 12, (Treas., 12); EHS, 11, 12; MHS, 11, 12, (Treas., 12); Tidewater Challenge, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12, (Sec., 12); Governor's School, 11; Golf, 12; Who's Who Among American HS Students, 12.
CORY L. MATTHEWS, NJHS, 9; Band, 9, 10, 11; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer, 9, 10; EHS, 12; GHS, 12, (Pres., 12); NHS, 12; German-American Exchange Club, 10, 11, 12; SADD, 10, 11, 12, (Treasurer, 11, 12); Senior Board of Governor, 12; SCA Executive Board, 12; Presidential Classroom, 11.
BARBARA L. MAUFUS II, FHA, 9; Campus Life, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club, 10, 11, 12; AIASA, 10, 11, (Parliamentarian, 10, Reporter, 11); German Exchange Club, 10, 11, 12; VA Organization of German Students, 10, 11, 12; Majorette, 11, 12; Thes-

pian Society, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep., 12; Student Asst., 12; SEAFARER, 11, 12; Flag Football, Campus Life, 10, 11.

MITZI L. MAUGHAN, Student Government, 11; Swimming, 10, 11; Band, 9, 10, 11; Student Asst., 12; Yearbook, 12.

DIANE L. MAYBERRY, NJHS, 9; Ski Club, 9, 10; Foreign Language Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12, (Pres., 12); Flag Corps, 11, (Captain, 11); NHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; Tennis, 12.

OSCAR R. MCCLARY, JV Football, 10; Football, 10, 11; Track, 10, 11, 12; Drama, 10; VICA, 12; JA; SCA Rep., 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 11.

MELISSA L. MCFADDEN, Gymnastics, 10, 11, 12, (Captain, 10, 11, 12); SCA Rep., 10, 11; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11; Flag Corps, 11; Student Asst., 11.

JAUNITA M. MCGEE, SCA Rep., 9; Student Asst., 10, 11.

ALETHEA A. MCGOWAN, Chorus, 9; ROTC, 10, 11; Drill Team, 10, 11; FBLA, 12; Basketball, 12.

ROBERT E. MCTAGGART, Computer Club, 9; SCA Rep., 9, 10; Forensics, 10, 11; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Board, 10, 11, 12 (Parliamentarian, 11, Pres., 12); Morning Announcements, 11, 12; German Exchange Club, 11, 12.

SCOTT W. MENZEL, Stage Band, 10, 11, 12.

ELIZABETH S. MERZ, Foreign Language Club, 9, 10; French Ambassador, 11, 12; SCA Executive Board, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; MHS, 11, 12; Keyettes, 11, 12; NJHS, 9.

DAWN M. MEWSZEL, FHA, 9, 10; FBLA, 11, 12.

HURLEY R. MILES, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 11, 12; AIASA, 12; JA, 10, 11, 12.

DAVID E. MILLER, ROTC, 10, 11; Drama Club, 11, 12; Wrestling, 9.

MYRA L. MILLER, NJHS, 9; Symphonic Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major, 11, 12; All-City Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; German Exchange Club, 10, 11, 12; GHS, 11, 12; Trim Music, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who of American HS Students, 12.

PAULA A. MILLIGAN, FHA, 9; Drill Team, 10; FBLA, 12.

TINA M. MISCHKA, Chorus, 9; A'Capella, 10, 11, 12; New Horizon LPN Class, 12; SADD, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10; SEAFARER, 10; Regional Chorus, 10.

KIMBERLY A. MITCHELL, Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major, 11, 12; NJHS, 9; NHS, 11, 12; NLHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 11, 12; Soccer Manager, 11, 12; Swimming, 11; Ski Club, 10; Senior Board of Governors, 12; All-City Band, 10, 11; Regional Concert Band, 11.

MELVIN F. MOORE, JV Football, 9; DECA, 10.

PATRICE Y. MOORE, Band, 10, 11, 12; Drama, 10; German Exchange Club, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12.

JAMES P. MORGAN, Chorus; ROTC; Golf; Foreign Language Club; German Exchange Club; Mariner's Museum Skipjack Building Class.

THOMAS W. MORRIS III, Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; AIASA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club, 11, 12.

JOHN H. MORST, AIASA, 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTINA P. MURDOCK, Drama Club, 12; German Club, 11, 12.

JANICE L. MYERS, Yearbook, 9; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11; Latin Ambassador, 10, 11; Library Asst., 9; NJHS, 9; NLHS, 12, (Sec., 12); EHS, 12; FBLA, 12; SADD, 12; Senior Board of Governors, 12; Forensics, 11.

CHERYL S. NEWSOME, JA, 10, 11; JV Basketball Manager, 11; FHA, 11; FBLA, 12.

STEVEN K. NORTH, SCA Rep., 9; German Club, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club,

10, 11, 12; JROTC Rocket Club, 12.

DARIN M. PARKER, Foreign Language Club, 10, 11; Ski Club, 10; VICA, 12; Campus Life, 10, 11, 12; VICA Executive Board, 12.

RANDALL PEARSON, JV Football, 9; Football, 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball, 9, 10; Baseball, 12; Wrestling, 9, 11, 12; AIASA, 12; FBLA, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11; Symphonic Band, 9, 10, 11, 12.

TIFFANY A. PEDERSON, Swimming, 9, 10; Ski Club, 10; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 10; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12.

MARK J. PEREIRA, Bowling Club, 9, 10; Computer Club, 9; Foreign Language Club, 11.

CINDY M. PERRY, NJHS, 9; JV Cheerleading, 10; Cheerleading, 11, 12, (Captain, 12); Science Club, 9; Foreign Language Club, 10; SAE, 12; Who's Who in American HS Students, 11; SADD, 12; A'Capella, 10, 11, 12; Music Honor Society, 9; SCA Executive Board, 12.

SIMONE B. PERRY, SADD, SAE, Drama Club.

STEPHANIE M. PHELPS, NJHS, 9; Spanish Club, 9; Drama Club, 9, 10, 11; Forensics, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11; EHS, 11, 12; NLHS, 11, 12; Senior Board of Governors, 12; SCA Rep., 10, 12.

BRADLEY T. PHILLIPS, Soccer, 11, 12; Wrestling, 12; Key Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD, 10; SCA Rep., 10, 11, 12; Newspaper staff, 11; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12.

CRAIG S. PINELLO, NHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; MHS, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11; Track, 10; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Senior Board of Governors, 12; Boy's State, 11; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12, (Pres., 12); VJAS, 10.

JOSEPH A. PORTER, Class President, 10; JV Baseball, 10; Baseball, 12; Soccer, 9; Campus Life, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 12; MHS, 12; EHS, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; SCA, 10; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; JA, 9; AIASA, 12.

SEDRIC K. POWELL, JV Football, 9; Football, 10, 11, 12; SCA, 11, 12; Student Government.

SOMONA L. PRESTON, Track, 9; AIASA, 11, 12.

DEREK R. PRICE, Track, 9; AIASA, 11, 12.

RUBEN L. PRITCHETT, Science Club, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Track, Regional Band, JA.

STACEY L. PROCTOR, JV Football, 9; JV Track and Fields, 9; Football, 10, 11; Track and Field, 10, 11; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; ROTC, 10, 11, 12; Forensics, Drama Club, 11, 12 (VP); VJAS, 12; Stage Band, 9; Band Drum Major, Marching Band, SCA Rep., 11, 12.

HECTOR L. RABELL, Softball, 9, 10; Wrestling, 11, 12.

LEMON T. RICHARDSON, AIASA, 9; VICA, 12.

PATRICE M. RICHARDSON, Chorus, 9; ROTC Drill Team, 10; COE, 12.

CHERYL D. ROBINSON, FHA, 9, 10, 11, (Pres., 10); Federation Sec.; FBLA, 10, 12; COE, 12; JA, 10; SAE, 11.

DENISE A. ROBINSON, NJHS, 9; FHA, 9; Foreign Language Club, 9, 10; Student Asst., 11; FBLA, 11, 12; COE, 12.

DORIS C. ROLAND, Symphonic Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble, 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS, 9; NHS, 11, 12; MHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; Music Honor Society, 11, 12, (Sec., 11, 12); Foreign Language Club, 11, 12; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12; Girl's State, 11.

RUBEN R. ROSARIO, NHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society, 10, 11, 12, (Pres., 11, 12); Symphonic Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; All-City, All-District Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; All-City Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11; Who's Who of American HS Students, 12; NJHS, 9; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; Forensics, 10, 12; Computer Club, 9; Boy's State, 11.

PETER K. ROSEN, Golf, 12.

JESSE A. ROWE, Yearbook, 9; Art Club, 9; Foreign Language Club, 10; German Club, 10, 11, 12; German Exchange Club, 11, 12.

BENNETT C. SANDFORD, NJHS, 9; JV Soccer, 9, 10; Concert Band, 9; Symphonic Band, 10, 11; Jazz Band, 9, 10; Marching Band, 10, 11; Drum Major, 11; Soccer, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12.

BEVERLY J. SAULS, FHA, 10; FBLA, 12.

FRANCES M. SAXTON, Yearbook, 9, 10; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12, (Executive Board, 11); SCA Executive Board, 11; NLHS, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11; EHS, 11, 12; Student Asst., 12.

CAROLYN L. SCHMID, NJHS, 9; SCA Sec., 9; AHS, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12; EHS, 12; LHS, 12; MHS, 12; NHS, 12.

TONI SCHMIDT, SCA Rep., 9; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11; German Exchange Club, 11; FBLA, 11.

DONNA K. SCULL, DECA, 10, 12, (Chaplain, 12); Cross Country, 10, 11; Student Asst., 11; FHA, 9.

DAVID W. SEABOLT, Band, 9; AFJROTC, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook, 12; FBLA, 12.

STEPHANIE L. SHEEKLEY, FBLA, 12; COE, 12; SCA Rep., 12; Foreign Language Club, 9, 10; Cheerleader, 10.

SUSAN E. SHELTON, Majorette, 10, 11; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11; Junior Executive Board, 11; SCA Rep., 11; Senior Board of Governors, 12; JA, 10; FBLA, 10; Yearbook, 12; Student Asst., 12; FHA, 9.

NICOLE M. SHEPPARD, Tennis, 9, 10; Track, 9, 10.

NICOLE M. SHERMAN, FHA, 9; Forensics, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader, 11; Foreign Language Club, 10; SAE, 12; Newspaper Staff, 12.

JENNIFER B. SHIELDS, FHA, 9; NJHS, 9; Foreign Language Club, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff, 11.

JAMES H. SIMPSON III, A'Capella Choir, 12; Vocal Ensemble, 12; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 11, 12; Golf, 10; Indoor Track, 10; Spanish Club, 11; Literary Magazine, 9, 10.

DANA T. SMITH, NJHS, 9; Library Asst., 9; Yearbook, 9, 12; Newspaper Staff, 10, 12; SEAFARER, 10; Cross Country, 10; Soccer, Track, and Wrestling Manager, 10; Junior Executive Board, 11; SCA Rep., 11, 12; Senior Board of Governors, 12; SCA Executive Board, 12; JA, 11; FHA, 12; FBLA, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11; Student Asst., 12.

GERALD P. SMITH, NJHS, 9; AIASA, 11, 12; Cross Country, 12; Track, 12.

MILLICENT Y. SMITH, JV Cheerleader, 10; FBLA, 10, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader, 12; Newspaper Staff, 12; FHA, 12.

SHERI L. SMITH, SCA Rep., 9; SADD, 10; FBLA, 11, 12; FHA, 11.

VERONICA M. SMITH, FBLA, 10, 11, 12; SAE, 12; Computer Club, 12; AFJROTC, 10; FHA, 12; COE, 12.

CURT G. SPEAR, Forensics, 10, 11, 12; Debate, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10; A'Capella Choir, 10; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; New Horizons, 12; Vice Mayor, Hampton Youth Council, 12; Tidewater Challenge, 12; NHS, 11, 12; MHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12, (Treas., 12).

DONNELL R. STEWART, JV Basketball, 10; Basketball, 11, 12; Musical Ensemble, 11, 12; A'Capella Choir, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep., 10.

STEPHEN P. STILL, Forensics, 10, 11, 12; NSH, 10, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club, 9; NJHS, 9.

ANDREW K. STITH, Football, 10; Track, 10; ROTC, 10, 11, 12; JA, 10; Senior Board of Governors.

RHONDA L. STOOPS, Campus Life, 9, 10; Student Asst., 11, 12; NJHS, 9.

PAKETA F. SUMLER, Flag Corps, 10; ROTC, 12.

HANK N. TERRELL, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; FLC, 10, 11, 12; JA, 10; AIASA, 10; Key Club, 11, 12.

WILLIAM L. THIGPEN, ROTC, 10, 11, 12, (Squadron Commander); Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARK A. THOMPSON, NJHS, 9; JV Football, 9; JV Track, 9.

SUSAN L. THOMPSON, Majorette, 9, 10, 11, 12, (Capt., 12); Feature Twirler, 10, 11, 12; A'Capella, 10, 11, 12; Vocal Ensemble, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; Campus Life, 11, 12; SADD, 12.

ADRIAN C. TIBBS, A'Capella; AIASA; German Exchange Club; FLC; JA; FBLA.

ANNE H. TIGNOR, FHA, 9, 11, 12, (Pres., 12); FLC, 10; FBLA, 10; Yearbook, 10, 11.

CYNTHIA L. TOMLINSON, Computer Club, 9; AIASA, 9, 10, 11, 12, (VP, 10; Pres., 11, 12); Library Asst., 9; SCA Rep., 10, 11; DECA, 10; SCA Executive Board, 12.

CARA L. TRENT, Chorus, 9; Ski Club, 9; A'Capella, 10, 11, 12; FLC, 10; VICA, 11, 12.

ROBIN K. TRUITT, FBLA, 10; FHA, 11; Pep Club, 9, 11; Basketball Manager, 9; FLC, 11; DECA, 10; ROTC Flag Honors, 12; A'Capella, 9, 10.

JEFFREY J. TYLER, JV Basketball, 9; Basketball, 10; Football Manager, 10; Track, 10, 11; Football, 11.

DARLENE Y. WALKER, AFJROTC Drill Team, 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM W. WARDEN III, FHA, 9; ROTC, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; SADD, 12; AIASA, 10; SCA, 12.

ANTHONY L. WARDETT, NJHS, 9; JV Football, 9, 10; Football, 11.

DIANNE R. WARNER, Campus Life; Softball, 11, 12; FBLA, 10, 11, 12.

SAMUEL R. WARREN, AFJROTC, 10, 11, 12.

TONYA E. WASHINGTON, FHA, 9; FBLA, 12.

TRACY M. WATSON, Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12; FLC, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club, 9; FBLA, 11; SCA Rep., 10.

WILLIAM R. WEINRICH, VICA; JV Baseball, 9, 10; Baseball, 11, 12.

CARLA J. WESTERMAN, FHA, 9; FLC, 11, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; Student Asst., 12.

WILLIAM B. WHARTON, FBLA, 10, 11; AFJROTC, 10, 11, 12, (Color Guard, 10); SCA, 9.

CHONDA M. WHITAKER, FHA, 9, 12; FLC, 10; FBLA, 10, 11, 12, Drama Club, 12; SAE, 12.

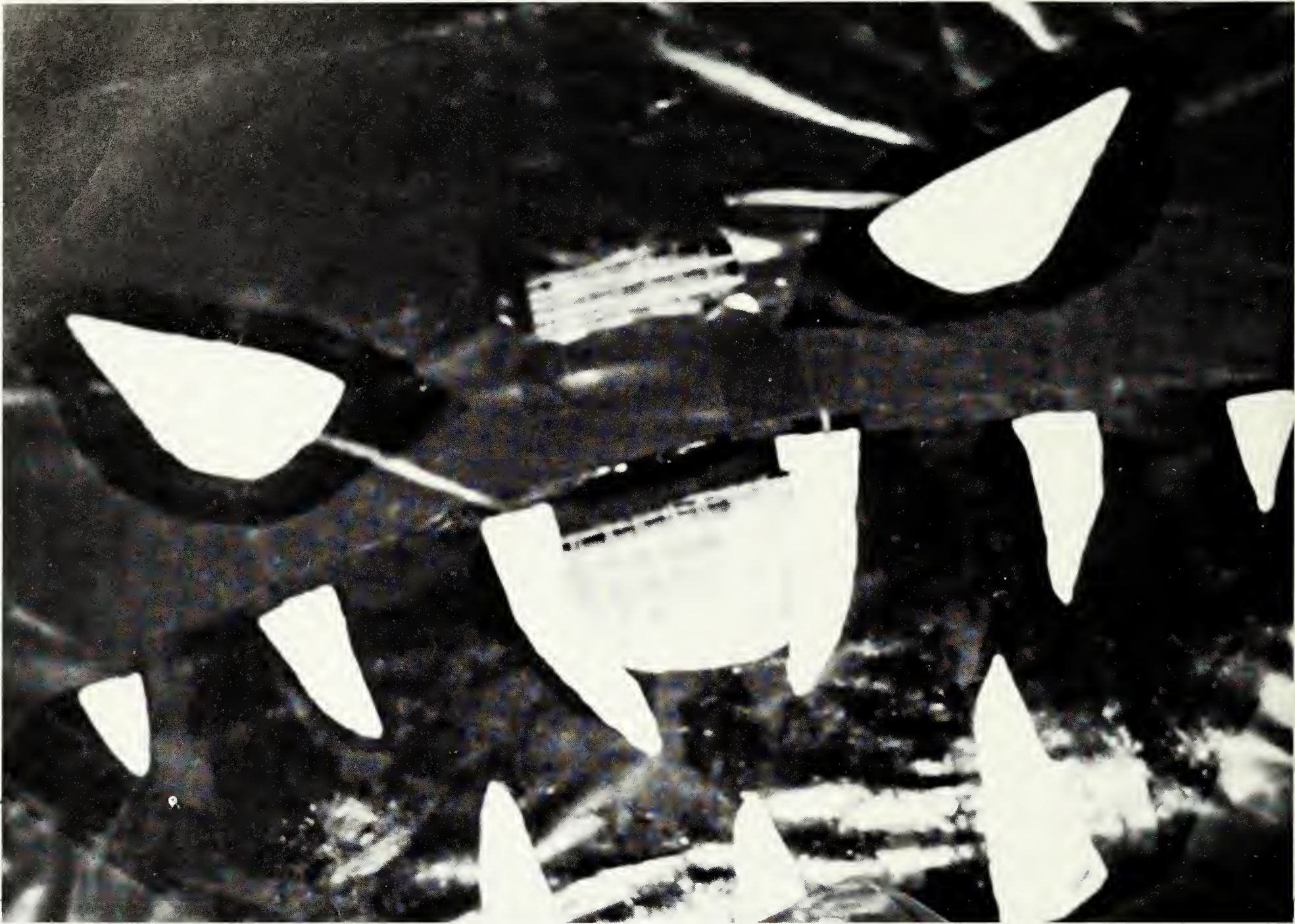
BRIAN H. WILLIAMS, NJHS, 9, (Pres.), NHS, 10, 11, 12, (Treas., 10); MHS, 11, 12; EHS, 11, 12; Music Honor Society, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Marching/Symphonic Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 11, 12; Governor's School, 12; FLC, 10, 11; Science Club, 9, 10, (Pres., 10); Regional Band, 11, 12; All-City Band, 11, 12; JV Baseball, 9, 10; SCA Rep., 9, 10.

LISA M. WILLIAMS, FLC, 10; AHS, 11, 12, (Sec., 12); German Honor Society, 11, 12, (VP, 12); EHS, 11, 12; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; FLC, 10, 11; German Exchange Club, 11, 12; Girls' State, 11; NJHS, 9; JV Baseball Manager, 10; SCA Rep., 12; Exchange Student, 10; Junior Executive Board; Senior Board of Governors.

STEVEN C. WRIGHT, Marching/Symphonic Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble, 9, 10, 11, 12; FLC, 10, 11; German Exchange Club, 10, 11; NJHS, 9; SCA Rep., 9, 10; Tennis, 11, 12; Senior Board of Governors.

CHARLES H. ZIMMERMAN III, EHS, 11, 12, (Pres., 12); LHS, 11, 12, (Pres., 12); Music Honor Society, 11, 12, (Treas., 12); Key Club, 11, 12; Soccer, 11, 12; Marching/Symphonic Band, 10, 11; Jazz Band 11; All-City Band, 10, 11; Regional Band 11; Forensics, 12; Ski Club, 10; Drama Club, 10; Senior Board of Governors; FLC, 10, 11, 12; Presidential Classroom, 11.

All the Rage Does Not Stop Here



The Yearbook Staff consisted mainly of half a dozen or less people this year. The editor, Anne Henley Martin, took on the task of also being the layout editor, the picture choosing person, and all around everything-that-needs-to-be-done person. Charlotte (Leather) Burcher came through in a pinch with much work on the computer and as the copy editor. Where was the co-copy editor? the clubs editor? the layout editor? the student support staff? No problem, though. Most of the faces without work were never missed.

The real staff consisted of the following people: John (Puppy Baby Sitter) Caldwell, Lora Toothman, Erin (Mr. Jarrell's so mean) Carrier, Lisa Williams, Jeff Gay, Derek Bachand (photography editor), Susan Turner (the lovely darkroom specialist), and definitely not least, Keith (Limburger Cheese) Scarsdale.

The sort of helpers include Chip Zimmerman, Johnny Charles, Joey Sapere, Christina Peters, Mr. Blelloch, Mr. Thompson, Doug Henry, Craig Pinello, Tricia Boyd, Roy Maufas, Katherine Mack, and James Humes.

We'll never forget our Josten's representative, because without this individual, our theme could not really have been true. With all the times we wandered about in need of assistance, we can look back and say that we, indeed, lived through "ALL THE RAGE."

The Yearbook Staff now looks to the future and more first day staffers who are too busy to face up to the work needed to put together a yearbook. Life, however, goes on, and we hope that everyone who sinks his bucks into this edition is pleased with his purchase.

In fact, we had too much fun for our genes.



The Marching Band mascot gives a Crabber "bye-bye" salute.





